

SENATE CONFIRMS POMERENE AS OIL COUNSEL
AFTER WALSH FLAYS PRESIDENT FOR NOMINATION

Thousands Jam Big Auto Show on Opening Day

ATLANTA IS HOST
TO AUTO DEALERS
OF ENTIRE NATION

Splendor of Exhibits Dazzles Throng Who Press Through Gates on First Day of Show.

40 EXHIBITORS VIE
FOR SHOW HONORS

South's Greatest Show Will Open Each Day During Week—To Care for Thousands Visitors.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The Southern Automobile show, Atlanta's big annual spring event, three open its doors Saturday afternoon under conditions, declared by leaders in the industry, to be the most satisfactory in years.

A record-breaking crowd passed through the gates on the opening day and long before the hour for closing at night officials announced that the record of 17,000 visitors on the opening day last year had been smashed. At that time it was impossible to give a definite check on the number, but officials stated that nearly 20,000 had been admitted.

All Records Smashed.

If the same ratio of attendance is maintained throughout the week, all attendance records for auto shows in the south and west will be outdone, officials stated.

A number of sales were reported on the floor during the first day, the first one coming within an hour after the formal opening.

Exhibitors reported that visitors were more observant and inquisitive this year than last, indicating a profound interest. It was pointed out, in the general construction features and values of various cars.

Accessory exhibitors are extremely enthusiastic, scores of exhibits containing unique mechanical devices, and necessary and novel accessories for cars. The very newest accessories known in the automotive industry are to be seen, splendidly arranged and with courteous representatives thoroughly conversant with all workings and phases of the business.

Latest Auto Marvels.

All the latest marvels in modern transport miracles—replete automobiles, polished and rubbed until their sleek bodies shine like mirrors, are on display.

For several weeks a big force of laborers carpeted the floors, decorated the interior of the huge building, trimmed the walls with gorgeous colors. There is no comparison available which describes the great automobile show quite so correctly as that of a handful of huge jewels resting in decorated and padded nests.

The auto show opened its doors to the public Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. All next week it will continue, opening every morning at 10:30 and closing each night at 10:30. Whether you want to buy the car of your dreams at once or not, it will be the part of wisdom to go there. Maybe some wise salesman will show you a method by which you can get your own "boat" a little sooner and, even if not, you will at least have more substantial stuff of which to make your dreams in the future.

If Only Dreams.

Speaking of dreams—there was one car before which we stopped, gazed open-mouthed in admiring awe, timidly peeped inside at the palatial upholstery, tried to look behind at the shining motor, stepped back a pace or two for proper perspective, and with a feeble attempt at nonchalance asked the salesman how much he'd take for her—no. With practiced ease he mentioned a sum.

Softly we hummed "some day, when dreams come true—"

Across the way there was another car. Shining just as resplendently, but more in our class. Of that car there was no need to ask the price. Everybody knows it. A magnificent example of dollar for dollar value.

The two cars set the mind to philosophizing—

A Car for All.

Isn't that the chief glory of our American civilization? For all purposes, for all classes and circumstances, there is a car. Surely, in this day and time, no man who really wants a car need do without. Anybody, with a little self-denial, thrift and work, can raise the price of one of the cheaper makes of cars.

Of course, the big, luxurious, ex-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

KEG-CLAD LIONS
PUT ON DINNER
TO AID VETERANS

Inglewood, Cal., February 16.—The disabled veterans' but here needed money and clothes.

So the Lions club attended a meeting at the Inglewood Country club clad only in barrels.

The wooden habilliment was furnished by the organization.

Sufficient stir was created to attract plenty of attention to the needs of the vets.

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DEMOCRATS PUSH
FOR LEAD PLACE
ON PARTY TICKET

Candidates for Presidential Nomination Scent Victory as Result of Teapot Dome Scandal.

AROUSING PUBLIC
DEMANDS CHANGE

American People Prone To Think in Concrete Terms at Ballot Box Regardless of Excuses.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, February 16.—Democratic presidential candidates have set out in a hot chase after a nomination which, four years ago, was viewed as an empty honor. "The Teapot Dome scandal has made the difference. Democrats believe that the country is about to demand a new set of faces at Washington, that suspicion and distrust is so thoroughly implanted in the minds of the voters that there will be a complete turnover next fall.

William G. McAdoo is on his way to Chicago to face his friends and ask them for a vote of confidence in the light of Doheny's testimony.

Senator Oscar Underwood is beginning a political tour of the south which will include appearances before the state legislatures of South Carolina, Mississippi and Kentucky.

Boom for Senator Walsh.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston has just followed up his maiden speech in the senate this week with a trip back to Indiana to address the state democratic editorial association there which has given him a formal endorsement for the democratic nomination.

Governor Al Smith's friends out through the country are showing signs of increased activity.

Friends of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the leader in the Teapot Dome investigation, are bringing him forward as a candidate, and a movement is under way in Georgia to place his name on the primary ballot there.

There is a good deal of talk about crime being non-partisan and that there must be no politics in the Teapot Dome scandal.

But Public Knows and Sees.

But, nevertheless, within four months, the American people will be thinking in very concrete terms as to what party and what men they shall choose to direct the affairs of the nation.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

PNEUMONIA FATAL
TO F. E. MONTAGUE

Dies After Short Illness. Was Prominent in Business and Social Circles of South.

Fairfax E. Montague, general traffic manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company and prominent in business and social circles throughout the south, died suddenly at 7 o'clock Saturday night at his residence in the Pershing Point apartment. His death was caused by pneumonia, which developed Monday, and comes as a great shock to his wide circle of friends, many of whom were not even aware of his illness.

Mr. Montague, who was 62 years of age, was born in Virginia, and resided at Richmond before moving to Atlanta eighteen years ago. He graduated from West Point in 1883, but left the army soon afterwards, entering the engineering and contracting field, where he met with unusual success.

He became affiliated with the Southern Bell Telephone company when he came to Atlanta, and by virtue of faithful and untiring work gradually won promotion until he was made general traffic manager of the entire system.

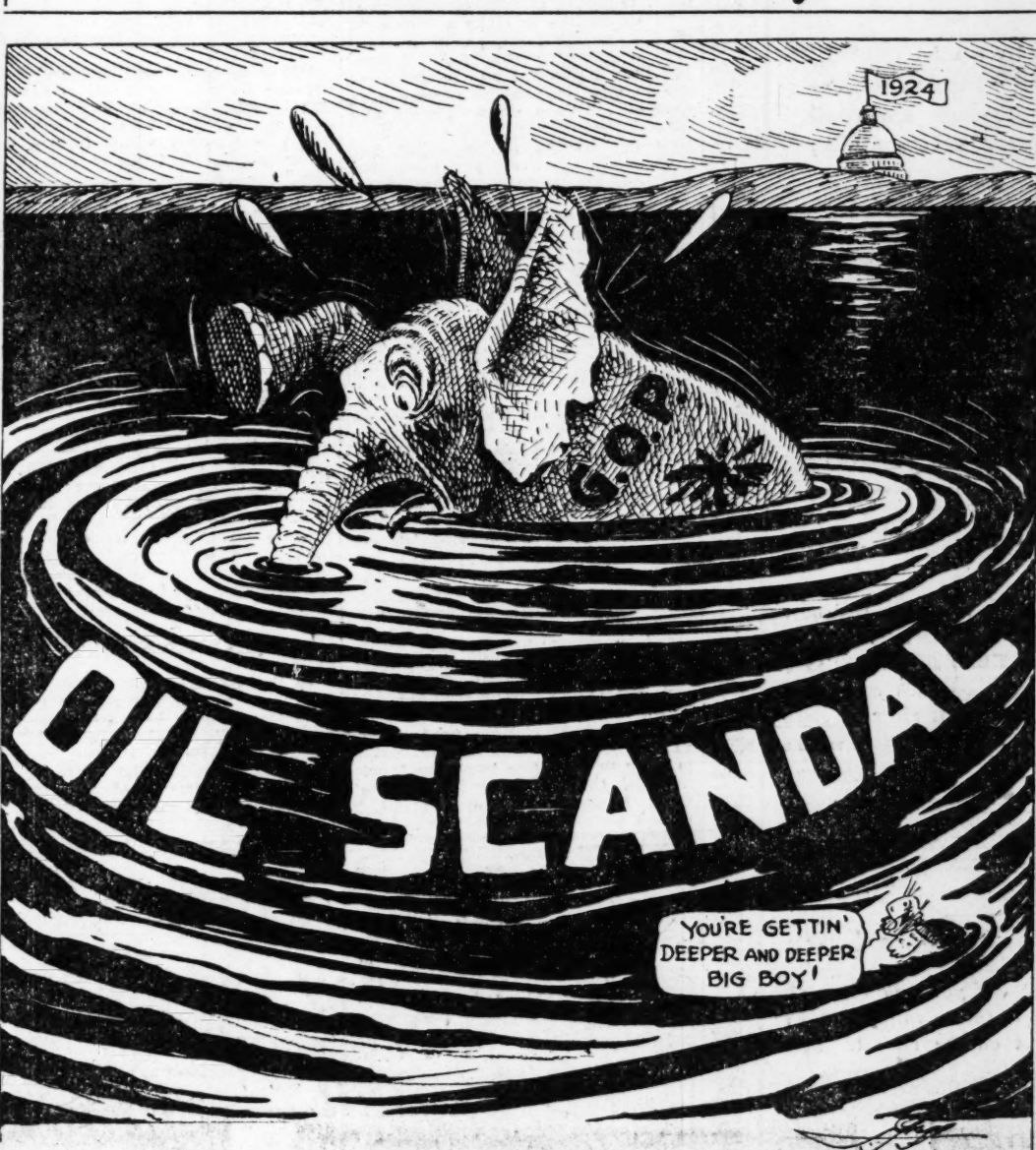
He was married to Miss Mary Tyler, of a prominent Virginia family, who died two years ago.

Mr. Montague was an active Masonic worker, a member of the Druid Hills Golf club, and of All Saints' church.

He is survived by four sons, Fairfax E. Montague, Jr., of Mount Holly, S. C.; E. B. Tyler and Latane Montague, all of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. McCandlish, of Virginia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday from the All Saints' church, with Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating. The body will be taken to Richmond for interment Monday.

The Grand "Oil" Party

TERRELL TO MAKE
GOVERNOR'S RACE

Only "Press of Business" Can Prevent Entrance, He Announces—Friends To Convene.

Expectation that Judge J. R. Terrell, of Greenville, will announce his candidacy for governor of Georgia within ten days developed Saturday when Judge Terrell, en route to New York on legal business, told newspaper men at a local hotel that he would meet a number of his friends here the last of this week to take definite action on the request that he enter the race. He said that only press of business affairs would prevent his making the race, and that he hoped these could be adjusted.

"The matter has been argued upon me for favorable consideration now for several months in numerous letters and telegrams," Judge Terrell said, "and I am disposed to consent to them. However, I have told my friends that the most I could say to day was that I would meet them here a week hence and make my action known. Urgent need for reform in the state's public affairs alone prompts me to seriously consider the matter."

Judge Terrell, who was formerly superior judge of the Covatta circuit for two terms, having served twelve years as solicitor general prior to going on the bench, is a brother of former Governor Joseph M. Terrell. He declared that there appeared widespread dissatisfaction in the state, and that if he announced his candidacy it would be on a platform of rigid reform, especially in public finance and taxation. The state, he said, must be put on a sounder fiscal basis.

"If I make this race," said Judge Terrell, "it will be in a vigorous campaign carried directly to the people. It will be in a campaign of speeches made in every county in the state. I should submit a platform sharply distinguishing what is now needed from what we have been getting. Plain dealing with the people is the only thing that is going to have any appeal. That is the only kind of campaign I should engage in."

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TAX COMPROMISE
FAILS TO PLEASE
G. O. P. INSURGENTS

Two Conferences Saturday Bring Warring Republicans No Nearer to Agreement on Plan.

THREAT TO SUPPORT
GARNER BILL MADE

Progressives Offer To Vote With Party for 40 Per Cent Surtax If Income Levy Is Cut.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, February 16.—Republican insurgents, who hold the balance of power in the house tax fight, offered today to compromise with organization leaders on a 40 per cent surtax maximum provided normal income tax rates are cut in half.

The offer which remained unaccepted after two conferences, was accompanied by a threat that if turned down the insurgent bloc would support the democratic platform for a 44 per cent surtax maximum.

This, leaders agreed, would give the Garner plan a majority when a vote comes next week on the income tax provisions of the Mellon bill.

Efforts of the republican organization to reach a compromise with the insurgents will be resumed Monday, although some of those who took part in today's negotiations see little prospect of an agreement.

The stumbling block appears to be the insistence of the insurgents that the present normal income tax rate of 8 and 4 per cent be cut in half, a provision also carried in the Garner plan.

G. O. P. Needs Votes.

Representative Longworth, the republican leader, who initiated today's get-together with the insurgents, declared later he was flatly opposed to such a decrease. He contended it would alter fundamental principles of the Mellon bill which calls for a 25 per cent reduction of the normal rates, and a maximum surtax of 25 per cent.

As the negotiations between the two republican groups proceeded the house devoted a third day to general debate on the revenue bill. After seven hours discussion marked at times by sharp exchanges between democrats and republicans, a dinner recess was

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

COOPER BROTHERS
FOUND NOT GUILTY

Acquitted of Charge of Conspiracy to Violate Laws in Connection With Failure of Bank.

Wilmington, N. C., February 16.—Acquitted this afternoon of a charge of conspiracy, Lieutenant Governor W. B. Cooper of North Carolina, expressed confidence that he would be completely exonerated of other criminal charges brought against him as chairman of the board of the defunct Commercial National Bank of Wilmington. The verdict of the jury delivered this afternoon freed Lieutenant Governor Cooper and Thomas E. Cooper, his brother, on the first of five indictments brought in connection with the bank's failure. The other charges are set for trial at the regular term of court in May.

Belief that the jury's verdict was vindication of charges of conspiring to defraud and to misapply funds of the bank of which he was innocent was expressed by Lieutenant Governor Cooper. He said he had not resigned his office in the state government because he had felt confident that he would be acquitted.

Believed in Verdict.

"My relations with the bank were honest and my efforts were to build it up," the Lieutenant Governor said tonight, "and I believed all along that the jury would not find that I had conspired to wreck it." No statement was made by the younger brother who was president of the bank.

The jury's verdict came after two weeks of a trial which has been unusual in that it was the first criminal action in North Carolina in which

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SLASHING DEBATE
ASSAILS ABILITY
OF FORMER SOLON

Vote of Confirmation Was 59 to 13; Name of Owen S. Roberts To Be Acted Upon Monday.

MEN OF ALL PARTIES
ASSAIL COOLIDGE

President Is Sharply Criticized for Failure To Consult Senator Walsh on Appointments.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, February 16.—The nomination of Atlee Pomerene, of Canton, Ohio, as a special government counsel in the oil leasing cases was confirmed by the senate tonight. Action on the nomination of Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, as the other member of the counsel, however, went over until Monday.

Action on the nomination of Mr. Pomerene was taken after heated debate which extended until after 7 o'clock tonight, the vote being 59 to 13. The discussion was in open executive session, although some administration leaders in the senate had at first vigorously opposed taking up the nominations other than behind closed doors.

Opposition to the two men named by President Coolidge to conduct the cases in the courts was voiced on various grounds by several democratic and republican insurgent senators, notably Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, the most active figure in the senate committee inquiry.

Lack of professional experience along the lines required for prosecuting the contemplated cases was urged by some senators as a reason for withholding their approval, while in the case of Mr. Roberts, Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, charged him with unsympathetic public utterances toward a previous oil inquiry.

Except for the long debate over confirmation there was little action in the oil leasing situation today. The house, however, without debate adopted the Walsh resolution directing the beginning of proceedings to recover sections 16 and 36 of naval oil reserve number 1 in California, now operated by the Standard Oil company of that state.

Auditors to Keep Busy.

These were the only concrete developments today in the oil matter. The oil committee is in recess until February 25 and Chairman Lenroot said no subpoenas for additional witnesses would be issued in the meantime. Government auditors will continue their work, however, on the books of stock brokerage firms in an effort to determine whether government officials traded in oil stocks about the time of or subsequent to the Fall oil leases.

There was a sharp controversy in the senate both in open and executive session over the proposition as to whether the nominations of special counsel should be considered in open or executive sessions, but once that issue had been settled, the debate

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The Weather
SHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia—Showers Sunday and Monday; colder in west portion Monday afternoon or night; fresh northwesterly shifting to southeast and south winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 50
Normal temperature 45
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 2.72
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 3.49

T. A. N. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature 50
Wet bulb 42
Relative humidity 50

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATION	TEMPERATURE	RAIN
AND STATE OF WEATHER	7 p.m.	High/Low
ATLANTA, cloudy	49	52/49
Birmingham, cloudy	48	52/48
Boston, clear	28	38/28
Buffalo, clear	34	44/34
Charlotte, cloudy	44	49/40
Chicago, snow	30	30/24
Cleveland, cloudy	38	44/38
Des Moines, clear	28	38/28
Denver, pt. cloudy	38	44/38
Hatteras, clear	38	38/30
Hayes, clear	24	24/20
Jacksonville, clear	34	34/30
Kansas City, rain	34	38/30
Memphis, cloudy	40	40/30
Miami, pt. cloudy	72	74/60
Mobile, cloudy	62	68/60
Montgomery, cloudy	62	64/60
New Orleans,		



\$12,000 IN PRIZES

A Wonderful Contest in Which Votes Are Allowed on More Than a Hundred Items Bought at Rogers'

Save Your Cartons, Labels, Wrappers and Sales Slips

Many handsome prizes—first prize \$1,500—to go to church, charitable, benevolent, school, fraternal, union and other organizations in Atlanta, Fulton county, and Decatur. Prizes awarded according to number of votes based on labels, wrappers, cartons, etc., returned from articles bought.

Practically everything you need for the table is included in the contest—and with few exceptions these can be bought at any Rogers' store.

(See double-page announcement elsewhere in Constitution.)

Here are some of the things which **MUST BE** bought at a Rogers store in order to secure votes on such items:

Flour--

White Lily, "37," LaRosa and Sure-Nuff flour is the only flour that counts for votes. Begin today to save your empty sacks.

Canned Vegetables--

Only a Rogers' store can supply you with CANNED VEGETABLES which will be counted for votes in the contest. The label from our Rogers' Corn, Tomatoes, Hominy, Kraut, Beans, Peas, Beets, etc., must be turned in. With all other canned vegetables which do not bear a Rogers' label sales slips will be furnished patrons. These must be turned in with the labels from the cans.

Butter--

The organizations which enter the contest will find our A. B. C. Butter the best on the market. It is the only butter you can buy on which to secure votes. Save your cartons.

Bread--

Any one of Rogers' three kinds of Bread—our 5c, 7c, or whole wheat loaf—secures you 100 votes. Save your wrappers. You not only get the best bread, but wrappers will count mighty fast.

Eggs--

Rogers' dependable Eggs are the only eggs that count in the contest. You know how good and fresh they always are. Save cartons. The votes on each carton are fixed, but if the carton is returned clean and unbroken the number of votes will be doubled.

Oleo-margarine--

Only at Rogers' can you buy Oleomargarine on which to secure votes. PURITY NUT is the best on the market. Save your cartons.

Evaporated Milk--

At Rogers', too, you can only buy Evaporated Milk on which votes will be allowed. ST. CHARLES is the kind. It is unusually good. The label on the can is all that is necessary to turn in.

And Scores of Other Things

Here are many items on which we can save you money—yet on which the highest allowance of votes will be given.

Buy Them at Rogers'

- WESSON OIL
- SNOWDRIFT
- BLOCK'S CAKES and CRACKERS
- STONE'S CAKES
- BONITA SYRUP
- TUNO PEANUT BUTTER
- RUBY EXTRACT
- EVERSHINE
- CALUMET BAKING POWDER
- F-A-B
- S. O. S.
- OCTAGON SOAP and POWDERS

See the Big Display at 197 Peachtree Street

Buy at Rogers'--Save Your Cartons, Labels, Wrappers, Etc.



Coolidge Ignored Walsh In Choosing Oil Counsel

Pomerene and Roberts Were Selected Despite Other Choices of Montana Senator.

Washington, February 16.—Versions of some of the circumstances surrounding the selection of Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts as special government counsel in the oil leasing cases were given today in the senate during debate on their nomination.

Interrupting Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, while he was assailing the president for his failure to consult Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, beforehand, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the assistant republican leader, said the president had sought unsuccessfully to communicate with Mr. Walsh before Mr. Pomerene was selected. Senator Curtis explained that at the request of the white house he had made attempts, but unsuccessfully, to locate the Montana senator.

"I would like to make a statement of the actual facts," said Senator Walsh. "The senate from Arkansas (Mr. Robinson) and myself went out to play golf on the afternoon of that day. When we were returning we met the secretary to the president, who said the president would like to see the secretary the next day, but Mr. Slump said the president would like to see you this evening and probably will call you up."

Senator Walsh said that after he reached his apartment, Senator Curtis called him on the telephone and told him he had been unable to locate him during the day and desired a conference.

"He came to my apartment—about 7:40 o'clock—and we went over a list of names he had," Senator Walsh continued. "I expressed my view as to those on the list I knew, and mentioned others I thought would be equal to the task."

"Imagine my utter astonishment when I picked up the paper the next morning and read about the appointment. This account said the appointment had been made during the forenoon of the day while we were engaged in trying to get Mr. Fall to testify. I found out subsequently that this was entirely inaccurate."

Senator Pomerene advised me later that between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock he had been requested by Mr. Slump to come to the white house for a conference with the president. He said that when luncheon was over about 2 o'clock they retired to the president's study.

"I was in the study when the president called for me. He said he had decided to select Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts. He said he had decided to select Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts. He said he had decided to select Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts."

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library and the president asked him to take the appointment and he promptly accepted. The president then told him that he wanted to talk with Senator Walsh.

Senator Walsh then related how Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, had spoken to him with reference to the appointment of Mr. Roberts to be associated with Mr. Pomerene as government counsel. He said he had asked Senator Pepper if the president had arrived at any conclusion and had been told that Mr. Coolidge was thinking favorably of appointing Mr. Roberts. He added that he had no more about the matter until the nomination was sent to the senate.

Named Roberts Quietly. Senator Pepper told the senate that he had called on Senator Walsh to discuss the appointment of Mr. Roberts with the approval of the president, and at that time Mr. Coolidge had not seen Mr. Roberts. It was the next morning, Senator Pepper said, that he took the Philadelphia lawyer to the white house to call on the president.

"They discussed the matter," said Senator Pepper, "and as we were leaving the president said he was quite undecided as to which name he would send to the senate from a list of several he had under consideration."

Senator Pepper said the first information he had that Mr. Roberts had been selected was when the nomination came to the senate.

SENATE CONFIRMS ATLEE POMERENE Continued From First Page.

proceeded with little of the fervor that usually characterizes senate discussions.

Coolidge Under Fire. President Coolidge was assailed from both the republican and democratic sides of the chamber for his failure to consult beforehand with Senator Walsh regarding the counsel he selected, and there were suggestions that he also should have conferred with Senators La Follette, of Wisconsin, leader of the republican insurgents, and Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, pioneers in the oil investigation.

In the course of this discussion, whether it was a conspiracy by which the Standard Oil interests were to give Harry F. Sinclair a clear field to obtain the lease of Teapot Dome.

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"The buildings and the grounds where you, your mothers and grandmothers attended school will not be abandoned," he declared.

"They will become a magnificent part of the new institution. The actual raising of the money will begin March 27, and continue through April 26, Mr. Park said. By that time the campaign managers expect to have 25,000 Wesleyan alumni throughout the United States working for their alma mater.

Wesleyan has already purchased a tract of 100 acres on the Fourth run at Rivoli for the new college plant.

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Mr. Juhan will speak on "Tumor of the Printshop." Other interesting features are being added to the program of the convention which will meet on March 12.

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Orear told police that the men drove in front of the station, and the driver asked the porter to see if oil was needed in the car, while Orear was engaged in filling the gasoline tank. While both employees of the station were busy, the other occupant slipped into the office and looted the cash register.

The theft was not discovered until Orear entered the office a few minutes after the men had driven away and found the empty drawer of the register. The two men were arrested by Officers A. F. Duncan and M. B. Cartwright, who were assigned to the case, were furnished with detailed descriptions of the two men.

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REBELS AMBUSH FEDERAL TROOPS

Vera Cruz, February 16.—The federal commander, General Topete, and 2,000 men, according to an unofficial report, advancing from Cordoba on the Isthmus railway, were ambushed by rebel forces at Motozorongo. The federals were defeated and dispersed, the report says, with the loss of their trains.

Details of the ambush show that General Topete's advance guard was allowed to pass through the canyon, while the rebels, hidden on the surrounding hills, awaited passage of the main body before opening fire at short range.

The federal forces lost their artillery and two trains. The commander is returning to Cordoba with two trains and 350 men, the balance of the forces having been dispersed, with probably many killed and wounded.

Loot Oil Station While Employees Fill Gas Tank

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McADOO, FIGHTER, RETAINS PRESTIGE

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, February 16.—The McAdoo meeting in Chicago Monday and the things that revolve about it, are practically the exclusive subject of discussion among democratic politicians, and will continue so until that meeting decides whether McAdoo is to run or not. Its importance is little short of that of a national convention.

These discussions on the part of democratic leaders turn first on the question whether McAdoo can be nominated. As to that, it seems to be a fact, as developed by inquiries throughout the country, that the bulk of the local McAdoo leaders in the various states are going to stand by him. One of their reasons is sheer loyalty to a chief for whom they have strong personal affection and who has been under unfair assault. McAdoo has some of those qualities of personality that Roosevelt had and that Bryan had at the height of his power. A kind of magnetism that enlists intense personal devotion on the part of large numbers of followers of warmly emotional temperament. It is these qualities that composed the heart of the strength of any popular party leader. Again and again this sort of devotion that merely grows more intense in adversity preserved the political life of Roosevelt and Bryan at times when their more calmly intellectual friends thought their careers were ended.

Bryan Survived.

Who can remember after twenty-five years, that connection of Bryan with a famous will case in Connecticut? His enemies, as well as many non-partisan observers, thought at one time that Bryan was destroyed, but he survived to win two presidential nominations from his party.

As against this reinforced support from the bulk of the local McAdoo leaders in the various states, any accurate picture of what has been taking place in Washington the past two days must record the fact that a good many of the strongest McAdoo men in the democratic party are now dubious about both the desirability of the desirability of nominating McAdoo. They rejoice over McAdoo's complete success in clearing his personal and professional reputation.

They love him the more for the gallant fighting instinct that made it his instant reaction to the attack on his detractors, and that led him to take the daring step of calling this Chicago meeting and trusting his political fortunes to its decision.

But they say three can be no denial that McAdoo's political availability is not today what it was before the Doherty incident occurred. Their hearts want to go to him, but their intellects keep pointing to the handicap.

Humor Is Doleful.

The principal points they make are these: "How can we," they say, "make the campaign on the issue of extirpating everything that Doherty stood for out of our public life, and at the same time have one of Doherty's lawyers as our candidate?"

They occasionally draw dolefully humorous pictures of a campaign in which some fervid democratic orator will be denouncing Doherty, and some malevolent person in the audience, possibly planted there by a forehand republican national committee, will call out: "Wasn't your candidate one of this wicked man's lawyers?"

Another point made by this particular group of democrats is that the republicans will not clean up this oil mess as thoroughly as they otherwise would, if they foresee that McAdoo is to be their opponent. They say that ordinarily the republicans, for the sake of success if for no higher reason, would get rid of every man even remotely connected with the oil scandal would clean house to the home, and would embrace wholly the principle of conservatism. But they say that if McAdoo is to be the democratic candidate the republicans will be tempted to rely to some extent on conducting the campaign, even though unfairly, on the issue of "you're another."

No Substitute in Sight.

The decision about nominating McAdoo or not nominating him is affected greatly by the fact that there is no real substitute in sight. No one who combines anything even approximately all the elements of strength McAdoo had before the Doherty incident. When the McAdoo men consid-

Elks To Launch New Membership Drive on Monday

A new membership campaign will be launched by Atlanta lodge of Elks at a dinner to be given at the club on Monday night at which approximately 400 of the members will be present who have declared themselves ready to assist in increasing the present membership of 4,500 to at least 6,000.

Upon conclusion of the dinner, plans will be formulated and chairmen of the various committees will be appointed by Judge L. F. McClelland, who has assumed personal charge of the drive, which will last through the month of March. Upon conclusion of the membership campaign the present initiation fee of \$50 will be increased to \$100.

Judge McClelland stated that the ultimate goal of the drive is for the purpose of erecting the proposed new Elks home to cost probably in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. "Our present home, while magnificent in its appointments," said Judge McClelland, "cannot accommodate more than about one-tenth our present membership. We realize that we must give it up, and build a home which will take care of our ever increasing membership. We are a progressive institution, and we must have been expanding with such leaps and bounds that a new home is absolutely imperative."

It was stated at the Elks' club on Saturday that plans for the new home, which are in charge of J. Turner Fitten, prominent Atlanta business man, in all probability would be submitted to the lodge membership for approval next Thursday, and that ground would be broken within the next six months for erection of the most magnificent structure of its kind south of Philadelphia.

or alternatives, they are in despair, there is one "but" or another. During the past two days, most of the talk of some one in place of McAdoo has revolved around Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Ralston of Indiana. Up to the past two weeks, Ralston had not been considered very seriously as a candidate, and had hardly been regarded at all as being closely identified with the progressive wing of the democrats. It now turns out, however, that Ralston is himself a McAdoo man in 1920, and is looked upon favorably by progressive democratic leaders as an acceptable substitute for McAdoo in its place.

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LOT ON WHITEHALL SOLD FOR \$75,000

A two-story brick building at 481 Whitehall street, with railroad facilities in the rear, has been sold by the Massell Realty company to Mrs. Florence Jackson Bryan for \$75,000. The transaction was handled by the A. S. Adams-Cates company. The structure is leased to the Fairbanks-Morse company for a period of ten years.

Other property sold by the Massell Realty company during the past few days was as follows:

211 Rawson street to Wolf Sherten, for a cash consideration of \$4,000. This property is located on the northeast corner of Rawson street and Central avenue and measures 31 feet on Rawson street and 120 feet on Central avenue, and is improved with an eight-room house.

30 Kennedy street to R. A. Rogers for a cash consideration of \$2,000. This property measures 45 feet front with a depth of 140 feet to an alley and is improved with an eight-room bungalow.

Ten acres on Candler road, in DeKalb county, to Wilshire Riter for a consideration of \$2,000. This property adjoins the country home place of Mr. Riter, and is located between Locke and Simpson streets and is improved with a garage building.

Five acres on Candler road, in DeKalb county, to Dr. M. E. and S. W. Foster for a consideration of \$7,000. This property measures 450 feet to an alley and is located between Spring and Williams streets. This sale was made through A. S. Adams-Cates Co.

Fifteen acres on the corner of Candler road and M. E. Foster street, in DeKalb county, to J. W. Mann for a consideration of \$5,700. This property is improved with a house, barn and outbuildings and is being operated by purchaser as a milk dairy.

Forbes and Devine To Make Addresses At Forum Luncheon

Edward T. Devine, noted welfare worker and author of a number of books on social affairs, and B. C. Forbes, nationally known economist, will be principal speakers at forum meetings Wednesday and Thursday of the chamber of commerce. This announcement was made by Ponville C. Whorter, chairman of the forum committee.

Mr. Devine will speak at a meeting Wednesday at noon. He will discuss industry and human welfare. Mr. Forbes will speak Thursday at noon on the business outlook for 1929.

Mr. Devine is author of "Principles and Relief," "The Normal Life," "Misery and Causes," and other books. He founded the publication, "Survey" many years ago and has engaged for several years in social work circles of the nation.

FEELEY IN ADDRESS TO TECH STUDENTS

Edward F. Feeley, of the bureau of foreign commerce, in an address to the Georgia Tech school of commerce Saturday morning, declared that the United States is not taking its place at the head of the world in developing South America, and that as compared with other countries, "the part played by this nation in the development of South American countries is woefully weak."

He told of the wonderful opportunities that are being opened up in the Argentine republic, especially in the Argentine, and said that North America is vitally affected because a large part of the agricultural products are exported in direct competition with the United States.

Mr. Feeley is an attaché of the United States government in the Argentine republic, with headquarters at Buenos Aires, and is in close touch with the situation.

R. C. WELLS FREED ON CHECK CHARGE

R. C. Wells, of 38 Central place, was released by police Friday afternoon after he had proved that he was not the man wanted in connection with passing several bogus checks. He claimed that he was arrested Thursday, taken from a sick bed and lodged in the police station on a warrant issued at the request of H. A. Shifflett. He also claimed that Shifflett had consulted the city directory, the democrats and a little later, he was the only R. C. Wells listed, and reached the conclusion that he was the man who had passed the check.

31 Tech Students Barred Classes; Many Warned

The faculty committee on standing at the Georgia School of Technology has ordered that 31 men be prohibited from attending further classes at the institution on account of deficiency in scholastic work, according to members of the committee.

Freshmen and seniors from practically every department are included in the group, it was stated. It was also announced that a number of men have been put on probation by the faculty action which limits the activities of the students until their work has been brought up to a satisfactory level.

HORSE AND AUTO IN CRASH; BOTH BADLY SMASHED

The touring car owned by Lee Robinson, negro, was damaged and a stray horse hurt Saturday afternoon in a collision at Edgewood and Piedmont avenue. Robinson was driving west on Edgewood when the horse, pulling a driverless wagon, leaped on top of the hood of the automobile.

The machine was badly damaged, and the horse was shot, as it had suffered several broken bones.

William Broughton, another negro, was slightly injured Saturday when he stepped in front of an automobile at Houston and Henry streets, and was later arrested on charges of drunkenness by Officers A. F. Dunham and M. P. Cartright. He was taken to Grady hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then removed to jail.

Christian Endeavor Union Holds Annual Meet Here in April

Reports from every section of the state indicate that the annual convention of the Georgia State Christian Endeavor union, to be held here April 3, 4, 5, 6, will be the greatest in the history of the state organization.

Practically every Christian Endeavor society in the state will be represented, it is indicated. Some societies are expected to send large delegations.

A special meeting of the Atlanta convention committee will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the offices of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, at 101 Marietta street. The meeting is called for the purpose of further perfecting entertainment plans.

Westminster Presbyterian church has been designated as official headquarters.

CONFEDERATE NAVY TAG DAY INDORSED

Expressing hope that the people of Atlanta will contribute liberally to the enterprise, Mayor Walter Sims on Saturday issued a proclamation designating Friday, February 22, as a tag day for benefit of the movement to perpetuate records of the Confederate navy. City council approved the tag day in a resolution adopted on February 4.

Headquarters for the tag day will be in command of the Confederate gunboat Hampton, in charge of the Atlanta tag day. For some time he has been active in arousing interest in the movement to bring to light the records of sailors of the Confederacy.

Early this week tag day leaders will hold a conference to further perfect arrangements for the one-day street sale of tags. No price has been set. Free-will contributions will be taken in exchange for the tags.

Headquarters for the tag day have been erected in the lobby of the Oliver hotel. Atlanta ministers Sunday will urge their congregations to support the enterprise. The tag day also will be announced at meetings of the city's various civic and fraternal organizations.

Mayor Sims' proclamation follows: Whereas, the general assembly of Georgia, at its session of 1923, adopted, and Governor Walter approved, a joint resolution requesting the municipal authorities of the Georgia to grant Admiral A. O. Wright and his associates shipmate tag days for the purpose of raising funds to rescue from oblivion the records of the sailors of the Confederate navy;

Whereas, the records of these gallant men are to be preserved in the archives of the state, alongside the records of the Confederate soldiers already on file;

Whereas, general council of the city of Atlanta has adopted a resolution, dated Friday, February 22, as "Navy Tag Day" in Atlanta for the purpose of raising funds for the rescue of the records of the sailors of the Confederate navy;

Therefore, I, Walter A. Sims, mayor of the city of Atlanta, do hereby proclaim Friday, February 22, as Confederate Navy Tag Day, and express the hope that the people of Atlanta will contribute liberally. Given under my hand, this February 16, 1929.

A lady in Berlin examined some dress goods and then said to the shopman: "Very nice, but I am looking for something cheaper." "With the mark going down every minute!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For Your PARTIES

PAPER HATS (ALL KINDS), CONFETTI, HORNS, DECORATIONS, MASKS, NUT CRACKERS, PAPERS, TALLY CARDS, ETC., ETC.

Write us for any kind of party goods.

Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Great saving on merchandise here for you Monday. Hundreds of bargains to be had not mentioned in this advertisement. Come and save money on your purchases.

Great Sale of Floor Coverings of all kinds — Axminster, Velvet, Brussels, Congoleum, Wool Fiber and Grass Squares. We have your size.

See these \$65.00 velvet squares, full 9x12-ft., seamless, either plain or fringed. These rugs to be had in beautiful patterns and colors to match your room. . . . **\$39.50**



A line of seamless velvet squares in 9x12-ft. perfect quality. Beautiful floral and Oriental patterns. Your choice. . . . **\$26.90**

9x12 seamless all wool Brussels art squares in best patterns and colors—Rugs you pay \$35.00 in most stores. Our price for a quick sale. . . . **\$19.50**

Grass Art Squares	"Gold Seal" Congoleum Squares	9x12 Ft. Wool-Fiber Art Squares	Sale of Linoleums and "Gold Seal" Congoleums by the yard. Some very fine linoleums bought in bankrupt stock are being sold at less than half price. Come see these Monday. Big lot to select from.	SALE SMALL RUGS
in best colors and patterns—720 double warp goods. All fresh, new goods.	in choicest patterns suitable for any room and porches. 9x12-ft. (not art rugs) squares . . . \$9.95	choice colors and patterns. Rugs suitable for bedrooms, and at such a small cost will give years of service; in this sale—		27x54 Rags . . . 98c 27x54 Velvets . . . \$2.98 36x63 Axminsters . . . \$5.95 36x72 Grass . . . 98c 27x54 Tapesstry . . . 98c 36x72 Rag . . . \$1.98 Rubber Mats . . . 69c Cocoa Mats . . . 98c
6x9 . . . \$2.98 8x10 . . . \$4.95 9x12 . . . \$5.95	6x9-ft. (not art rugs) squares . . . \$4.95 4 1/2 x 9 art rugs . . . \$3.98 3x9 art rugs, \$2.98	a small cost will give years of service; in this sale—		
		\$6.95		

Dressers

Sale of odd dressers, either walnut or mahogany finish, with plate glass mirrors; \$40.00 to \$50.00 values, while they last. . . . **\$29.75**

Living Room Suite

Read! 3-piece living room suite, upholstered seat and backs. Covered with best grade black chaise leather. Mahogany finished. Spring seats; \$40.00 values. . . . **\$24.75**

Kitchen Cabinet

As pictured here, this solid oak kitchen cabinet, with sliding porcelain top. Tilting floor bin. A cabinet you pay \$55.00 in most stores. Monday. . . . **\$34.50**

Center Tables

This strong and durable table, as pictured, finished in golden oak. 16x16 \$1.98 24x24 \$2.98

A Few of the Many Bargains in Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Exceptional Values in Suits

If you are considering a suit for Spring, see these before you buy. Two hundred ladies' suits of all-wool serges and Poirer twills; beautiful crepe and silk dresses. You will be surprised at the quality and style of these dresses. All colors and sizes; in two lots Monday at—

\$5.00 and \$10.00

Ladies' Coats

Just fifty of these wonderful coats, in black and colors; many are lined throughout; velours, Bo livias and other all-wool materials; coats that formerly sold as high as \$35, to sell Monday at—

\$8.90 and \$12.90

Traveling Bags, \$1.95

Large size black traveling bags, from the J. E. Johnson & Sons' stock; \$5 values Monday at. . . . **\$1.95**

Boys' Suits

Boys' suits of all-wool materials with two pairs of pants; in all colors; sizes 4 to 14; a regular \$8.50 suit, to sell Monday at. . . . **\$5.00**

Big Sale---5,000 Yards---Get Yours

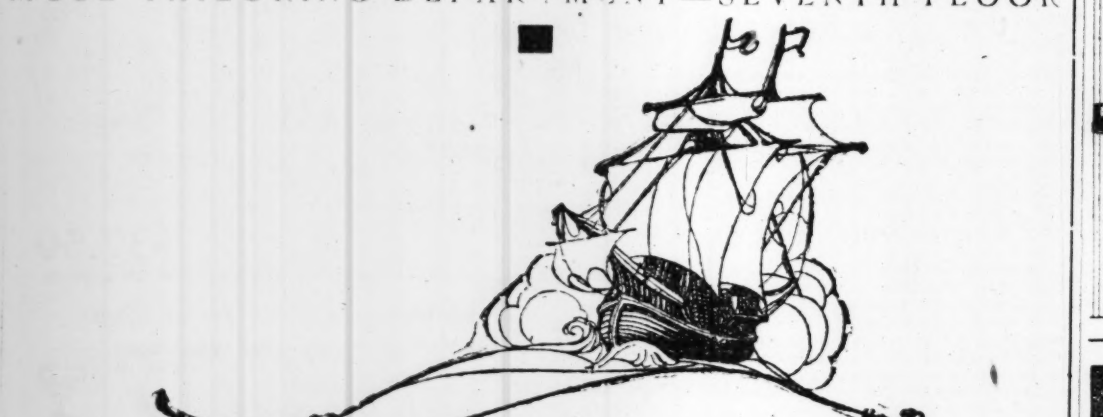
Three tables—over 5,000 yards—of yard-wide percales—good grade, 40 inches wide Sea Island—good quality gingham—36-inch curtain scrims—good grade outing flannel. Limit, ten yards to a customer; no mail orders; choice, yard **10c**

Table Napkins	Sample Comforts	Bleached Sheets
Full 24x24-inch size, good quality, hemmed and ready for use table napkins. Monday, each. . . . 9c	These comforts are filled with fine cotton, some are silk covered; \$10 to \$15 values; slightly soiled; each. . . . \$3.95	Full 72x90-inch, good grade bleached sheets to sell Monday, limit four to a customer, each. . . . 69c
Bath Mats	Silk Pongee	Silk Remnants
Good, heavy, large size Turkish bath mats, in blue or pink designs; \$2 mats to sell Monday, each. . . . 98c	Full yard-wide, fine quality pongee and Shantung silks, in black and all colors, Monday, yard. . . . 98c	One table of remnants of fine silks, all yard wide, values in the lot to \$3, choice, yard. . . . 49c
90-in. Sheetting	Silk Charmeuse	White Linene
Ten-quarter, good quality sheetings (90 inches wide), limit ten yards to a customer, Monday, yard. . . . 49c	All silk Charmeuse satin, in good heavy quality, all colors, regular \$3 grade, Monday, yard. . . . \$1.50	Ten bolts good quality, smooth finish linene, limit ten yards to a customer, Monday, yard. . . . 19c

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Slippers

2,500 pairs of ladies' slippers in a big Clearance Sale—most of them have high heels—sizes 2 to 6—widths A, B and C. None tried on—no mail orders—none exchanged. Former values \$5 to \$8, Monday, pair **39c**

MUSE TAILORING DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR



MUSE TAILORED SUITS of the NEW IMPORTED FABRICS

Surpass all established standards of excellence. From West of England—the new spring woolens!—for your review and selection tomorrow—

Come up to the top Muse floor—see what England's mills of tradition have achieved for you.

A casual fifteen minutes among these fine fabrics will be a revelation—and perhaps, a realization that *your Spring Suits should be Muse tailored*—(and ordered now that they may be ready at any required time!)

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

—at CABLE'S Phonograph Clearance SALE

Here are bargains in used and slightly used standard make phonographs—Console and Cabinet machines that are sure to delight the discriminating buyer.

These instruments have been accepted in exchange during the Christmas season and have been reconditioned in our own shops.

Listed are a few sample savings:

Large Cabinet type phonograph, richly finished in mahogany. Complete with 24 selections (twelve new double-faced 75c records) of your **\$48** choice.

Slightly used, Edison, Upright model, red mahogany case, fully equipped with records—**\$85** guaranteed perfect.

The most popular Victor Console. Has **\$200** been used as floor demonstrator.

Beautiful Mahogany Victrola Console. Floor demonstrator. **\$125**

Come early and obtain for yourself the choice models

REMEMBER—This is the only Music Store in Atlanta where you will find side by side the two greatest phonographs—Victor and Brunswick.

CABLE'S

84 N. Broad, Atlanta

ATLANTA MAY GET NAVAL FLYING UNIT

Establishment of a naval aviation unit in Atlanta will be recommended by the commandant of the Sixth United States naval district, provided Atlanta furnishes free a proper landing field and suitable hangars. To find out whether establishment of such a unit was favored by prominent Atlanta citizens, Captain Walter G. Roper, of the Atlanta Naval station, has written and received replies favorable to the project from Gov. Fred D. Clark, Secretary of the Georgia House of Representatives, F. J. Tamm, president of the bureau, and Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution.

Captain Roper, in his recommendation to the commandant of the Sixth

Naval district, wrote that he believed Atlanta an ideal place for an aviation field and fullest cooperation may be expected from city authorities in carrying the project to a successful conclusion.

TAX COMPROMISE FAILS TO PLEASE

Continued from First Page.

taken after which the house plunged into a night session, the first of the session.

Decision of the republican organization leaders to bid for insurgent aid was a realization that without such assistance enough votes might not be mustered to insure success of the 35 per cent surtax compromise agreed upon as a substitute for the Mellon figure which, it is generally believed, would have no chance in a house vote.

Fear Makes Offer.

At the first of today's conference Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, an insurgent on the ways and means committee, who has proposed a tax

plan of his own which provides for no reduction in surtaxes, was not present. He attended the second meeting, however, and advanced the offer of his group, which several weeks ago was rejected by the republican members of the ways and means committee.

Tonight Mr. Frear issued this statement:

"Mr. Longworth invited to an informal conference several members of the republican group that compelled a modification of the rules which would enable us to amend the tax bill reported by the committee."

"Notwithstanding the last congress repealed the excess profits tax and reduced the high surtaxes from 65 per cent to 50 per cent with an annual reduction of \$500,000,000 largely to favored interests was endeavoring to effect a compromise in tax rates when the bill was before the committee. A proposal to cut normal taxes one-half and to reduce surtaxes from 50 per cent to 40 per cent was then offered. It was a plan that would help small tax payers far more than the Mellon plan and would not deplete the treasury surplus so as to require a bid to serve as tax collector."

Offer Still Open.

"Ninety-four republicans of the house voted for the 50 per cent surtax last session. In the interest of compromise I submitted the same plan today as that offered the committee. When the proposal was made, I was assured it was still open and understood I am certain that our action will be sustained by public sentiment."

"The Garner plan with 44 per cent maximum rates is the only alternative suggested."

Present at today's conferences in addition to Mr. Longworth and Mr. Frear were Speaker Gillette, members of the republican steering committee, Representative Beggs, of Ohio, who has been polling the republicans for their views on tax reduction, half a dozen insurgents and several others known to be unsympathetic toward the administration's tax program.

Among those in attendance were Representatives Nelson, of Wisconsin, leader of the insurgent bloc; Cooper, Wisconsin; Clague, Minnesota; Laguardia, New York; James, Michigan; Reid, Illinois; and Simmons and Sears, Nebraska.

Party Wrangles Liven Debate.

Debate followed the general line of argument already propounded by advocates of the Mellon and Garner income tax reduction plans, but was interspersed with two party wrangles, involving the leaders on both sides. They resulted from republican jobs at the democratic caucus action in binding the party to vote for the Garner program.

Representative Longworth initiated the outburst by asking democratic speakers what Representative Hawes, democrat, Missouri, meant yesterday by stating that if he were at liberty to vote as he desired he would support the Mellon rates. Mr. Longworth

replied to his own question by declaring Mr. Hawes had been bound by a party caucus.

Finally Mr. Hawes took the floor and said he had agreed to the party caucus, but had defended the Mellon rates until his party majority overruled him, charging at the same time that republican leaders in the house had deserted the Mellon program, "under fire."

Hawes Raps G. O. P. Leaders.

"A month ago Mr. Longworth said the Mellon plan could not be passed," Mr. Hawes said, "and two weeks ago Mr. Green, chairman of the ways and means committee which framed the revenue bill, advocated higher surtax rates. Your own republican leaders murdered the program of your president, your party head. I stood by that plan which I considered scientific, but I now obey my party leaders, who with the other members, have agreed to support the Garner plan."

Chairman Green replied that he had never been for the Mellon plan as far as surtax rates, but did not touch upon the compromise discussed in the conference today.

**COOPER BROTHERS
FOUND NOT GUILTY**

Continued from First Page.

A prominent state official has been accused. The jury received the case three hours before its decision was announced by J. L. Outlaw of Duplin, the foreman, and after three ballots had been taken. It was reported that the vote was eleven to one for acquittal on the first two ballots.

Judge Commends Jury.

Judge Henry G. Connor commended the jury on its verdict and said that if he had been a member of the jury he also would have voted for acquittal.

Judge Connor's charge to the jury eliminated from consideration of the jury all of the charges except that in connection with a note for \$13,500 signed by E. L. Sanderson, of Cerro Gordo, N. C., and the indictment charged that through this transaction, the brothers had conspired to convert \$12,000 of the bank's funds to the person credit of T. E. Cooper. Judge Connor found for the defense on its contention that conspiracy had not been proved in connection with 15 other alleged offenses and twenty alleged overt acts in the indictment, including the sale of most of Lieutenant Governor Cooper's stock in the bank before its failure.

NATIONAL PROBE OF GAS BURGLED

New Orleans, February 16.—A meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Attorneys General in Washington early next month as the first step in the launching of a nationwide inquiry into gasoline production and costs was suggested in a letter today from A. V. Cocco, attorney general of Louisiana and member of the committee, to O. S. Spillman, attorney general of Nebraska, president of the organization.

The executive committee was authorized at a meeting in Chicago in October to determine what course should be taken in the investigation and the point to be decided was whether various states should handle the matter individually or together on a national scale. Mr. Cocco will suggest the latter course with the cooperation of the federal attorney general and department of justice, if he can be obtained, he said.

Since the association has taken up the gasoline question, extensive investigations have been made by individual members of the organization in their respective states and the data they have compiled are expected to facilitate the work in Washington.

JON D. STEWARD WILL NOT ENTER CLERKSHIP RACE

Jon Dean Steward, deputy clerk of the United States district court, Saturday definitely announced that he will not become a candidate for clerk of the Fulton superior court. Mr. Steward, who has been prominently mentioned as a likely candidate and had considered the matter for several days.

In a brief statement Saturday Mr. Steward thanked his friends for their solicitation and interest in his behalf. The tremendous volume of business now being handled by the United States district court was one of the reasons given by Mr. Steward for not entering the contest. To conduct a successful campaign, he stated, would necessitate neglect of his present duties.

At present the candidates for clerk of the superior court are Tom Miller, deputy clerk in that court for many years, and J. W. Simmons, county school superintendent.

ALLEGED "TIGERS" CAUGHT FOLLOWING FIVE-MILE CHASE

After a chase of five miles, W. H. Tate and J. R. May were arrested Saturday morning by county police, charged with violating prohibition laws, and are now in Fulton county jail in default of \$500 bonds. They were caught when blocked off the road near Ben Hill.

Six gallons of whisky were found in a machine, and it is claimed that one of the men threw about 35 gallons along the road during the chase. Tate also is charged with carrying concealed weapons. Officers Cates, Lyle, Butler and Stovall made the arrests.

PACKET OF BONDS WORTH \$111,000 FOUND IN GUTTER

Chicago, February 16.—When they told 14-year-old John Kulezsek that he'd been carrying \$111,000 around in his pocket for several hours, John admitted it was new business with him.

John was strolling idly along West Hammond street when he came across some brilliantly colored, crisp papers. He looked them over, registered a blank, and put them on an inside coat pocket for future reference.

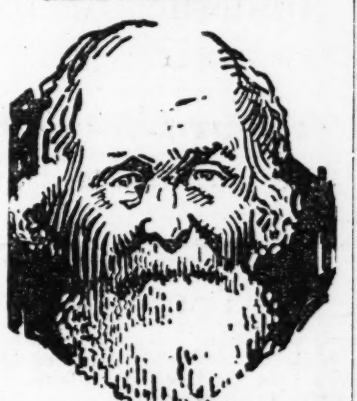
When he arrived home, he showed them to his mother. The mother turned them over to the police, who discovered they were Illinois and Indiana Land company bonds, worth \$111,000.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT DECATUR HIGH

The choir of the First Methodist church of Decatur will present a special musical at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the church. Mrs. Paul Greeve, well-known Atlanta violinist, also will render several numbers.

Can You Sleep All Night?

Or Must You Get Up Frequently By Reason of Bladder Trouble?



If so, I would like to send you a sample of my Home Treatment so you can give it a trial. I want you to know how quickly it relieves the irritation in the bladder and stops the getting up nights to urinate every hour or two which is very wearing and a source of endless annoyance. If you are looking for quick relief, fill out the coupon below, mail to F. L. McWETHY, 712 Main Street, MARSHALL, MISS., and a free trial will be sent you by mail.

COUPON

This coupon is good for a trial treatment of McWETHY'S HOME TREATMENT. Fill out your name and address on dotted lines, mail to F. L. McWETHY, 712 Main Street, MARSHALL, MISS., and a free trial will be sent you by mail.

Name _____
City or R. D. _____
State _____

Stops Asthma Discomfort and Annoyance Often In 24 Hours

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and "ailing heads." If you are afflicted with these troubles, you will find it difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula. I will send you a \$1 bottle prepaid and five of charge or obligation. If it cures you, tell your friends and pay me whatever you think is fair. If not, return the bottle. I will send your name good for 10 days. F. F. FLORENCE, 1224 Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Council's Asked To Give \$364,000 For Girls' High

A new appeal to council for a special appropriation of \$364,000 with which to finish the central wing of Girls' High school will be forwarded to city council at its session Monday by the board of education. The resolution asking the appropriation was adopted Friday on motion of Wiley L. Moore, of the board of education. It reviews the financial difficulties of the school department and the need for a new building in which to house 900 or more girls in September. Defects of the present building on Washington and Mitchell streets are declared to make early removal of the girl students necessary.

The school board on Friday adopted a budget calling for expenditure of \$3,031,000 this year, including a sum of about \$340,000 carried over as a deficit from last year, and making no provision for finishing Girls' High school. The board previously, however, had adopted a resolution "setting up" the \$364,000 needed for the building as a special fund against which to make the contracts. The aldermanic board of council is to consider Monday afternoon the council resolution authorizing completion of the building on the basis of the special fund set up by the school board. Mayor Walter A. Sims has declared his intention of refusing to sign any contract unless he is assured that the money actually will be available to pay for the work done under it.

Expenses Exceed Revenues.

The school revenues for the year are estimated at \$2,430,000. The budget adopted Friday calls for expenditure of \$3,031,000 and the resolution previously adopted setting up the special fund for Girls' High requires another \$364,000 to carry out, running the total of expenditures approved by the school board up to \$3,395,000, although estimated revenues are \$2,490,000, or \$905,000 less than the school board officially has voted to spend.

President John T. Hancock and W. W. Gaines, chairman of the committee which drew up the budget, told the school board in introducing the budget that schools would have to close in September or October if it were adopted, unless new revenue from some new source is secured.

An increase of 25 cents in the tax rate has been recommended by the finance committee of council as a means of providing money to keep schools open on the present program.

Committee Named.

A special committee of the school board has been appointed to survey conditions and recommend economies in the school program.

Members of the school board are said to be divided over the question of whether the school program should be curtailed and the standard of education lowered to enable schools to operate within the income provided by the city, or whether they should maintain the present higher standard of education and more expensive program which will create a crisis before the end of the year and result in either in schools closing down or in more money being provided to keep them open than city council apportioned at the beginning of the year.

PAUL F. VOSE ESTATE IN TWO BIG DEALS

Announcement has been made by George T. Northern of the sale to a client of a one-half interest of 183 acres in land lots 7, 8, and 47 of the 17th district of Fulton county, known as the Burt farm, and owned by the estate of Paul F. Vose. An unincumbered lot at the northeast corner of Peachtree Circle and Inman Circle fronting the 110 feet on Peachtree Circle and 104 feet on Inman Circle, and running back an average depth of 197 1/2 feet was taken in payment of the debt. Properties being valued at \$15,000.

The lot was resold for the Vose estate to W. R. Lynch for a consideration of \$15,750. Mr. Northern acting as agent in both deals.

DEMOCRATS PUSH FOR LEAD PLACE

Continued from First Page.

for the next four years. And it will be impossible for them to make that decision without some reflection upon what has now just come to light. So, the Teapot Dome scandal is in politics regardless and each political party is going to direct its whole strategy and selection of candidates with reference to that scandal.

Democratic hopes have never been higher than they are today.

Democrats are in clear. The democrats feel that they are, as a party, entirely in the clear regardless of the fact that four former members of the Wilson cabinet have been employed by Democrats in various capacities. The scandal developed after Harding's administration came in, and was the consequence of a complete reversal of the Wilson-Daniels policy which was one of administrative opposition to open up of navy reserves for private exploitation.

Republicans do not agree that the country has lost confidence in the Coolidge administration. Many of them say privately that he should get rid of Denby and Daugherty. By their votes in the senate, they expressed their disapproval of the Teapot Dome and California reserve leases. But at the same time, they insist that Coolidge will not suffer as he came into office after the deals were made and has moved to prosecute and rectify any wrongs done to the government.

Smeat Won't Wash Off

Democrats, taking the opposite view, believe that the republicans will have difficulty in setting up a protective screen between their last four years in office with all that it has involved, and the ticket which they will place before the voters at the June convention.

The public will draw no distinction, the democrats insist, and the president that the smear of Teapot oil will not wash off so quickly, they are getting ready to make such a fight as they made in 1912 when the split in the republican party gave them strong hope.

BAKER CALLS VOTERS TO KEEP VIGILANT

Cleveland, Ohio, February 16.—Termining the evidence of official corruption in Washington a national tragedy, rather than a party misfortune, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in an address here called upon the voters to make the recurrence of such a condition an impossibility.

"A soldier who sleeps on outpost duty and thereby endangers the lives of his fellows and the cause of his country is shot," Mr. Baker said.

"Yet, the private citizen, the voter, can sleep on outpost duty and thereby bring even greater dangers to his country. Then he not only goes unpunished, but exalts himself in the belief that he is immune from corruption because cynical when corruption becomes evident."

"Only by a close watch upon the

men who represent you in official life and a greater trust in them can you hope to achieve the kind of government for which presumably you stand."

CUMMINGS DENOUNCES ATTACK ON MCDADD

Chicago, February 16.—Not one democratic official and not one person mentioned in connection with the democratic presidential nomination has been touched by the senate committee's oil investigation, Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the democratic national committee and present member of the committee from Connecticut, declared in a statement issued today from campaign headquarters of William G. McAdoo.

It is a "reflection upon the intelligence of the public to assume that the slanderous attacks upon Mr. McAdoo will either deceive the people or impair his availability as a candidate," Mr. Cummings' statement said.

Bringing Mr. McAdoo's name into the inquiry, the statement said, was an attempt by republicans "to divert attention from their own derelictions." The inquiry, the statement said, had clearly indicated "the high necessity of a complete and sweeping change in the management of our government."

The suggestion of Mr. McAdoo's withdrawal as a candidate, the state-

TO ENJOY THE PICTURES
READ THE BOOKS
IF WINTER COMES
COVERED WAGON
SCARAMOUCHE
TO THE LAST MAN
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(BY MAIL 85c)
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.
Send for our list 500 Books
at 75c.

GOOD YEAR Balloon Tires

We are glad to have our friends call and let us tell them about this new tire which has set the motoring world agog.

Installations can be made without changing your present wheel and rim equipment if you are driving one of the recognized standards in the automobile world.

West End Tire & Battery Co.

GORDON AND WHITEHALL STREETS
TIRES—ACCESSORIES
WEST 2526 BATTERIES, VULCANIZING, SERVICE WEST 2527

Dobbs
Main 3678
144 Whitehall

This is the number to call and the place to call, especially if you are on the south or west side of the city.

This is our branch store for the convenience of our many friends on that side and it will enable us to give them faster and better service.

GOOD YEAR
BALLOON
TIRES

Now being offered to the public as an innovation.

Their riding qualities are undoubtedly superior to anything heretofore offered.

The GOOD YEAR BALLOONS can be applied to your present wheels and rims.

Drop in and talk it over.

Dobbs Tire Co.
Established 1911

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The Dixie Limited
famous All-Pullman train
to
Chicago
& St. Louis

The Dixie Limited and the Dixie Flyer, both elegant ALL-STEEL trains, offer double daily service North, on a convenient morning and evening schedule.

Schedule from Atlanta Union Station

The Dixie Limited	
Lv. Atlanta	N. C. & St. L. 7:40 a.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	N. C. & St. L. 11:22 a.m.
Ar. Nashville	N. C. & St. L. 3:32 a.m.
Ar. Evansville	L. & N. 8:25 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	L. & N. 1:53 p.m.
Ar. Terre Haute	C. & E. L. 11:27 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	C. & E. L. 4:30 p.m.

All-Pullman observation, drawing-room, compartment sleepers, lounge car (valet and maid), and dining car.

The Dixie Flyer

Lv. Atlanta	N. C. & St. L. 8:45 a.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	N. C. & St. L. 12:46 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	N. C. & St. L. 5:20 p.m.
Ar. Evansville	L. & N. 10:45 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis	L. & N. 7:40 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	C. & E. L. 7:45 a.m.

All-Steel observation, drawing-room, compartment sleepers, dining car and coaches.

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Go where you will—we can
confidently say you will not find
as HIGH CLASS WORK as

Prices as Low as Ours

Our patrons are satisfied. And our volume of business enables us to give them the best at a minimum cost. They come back and give them the best at a minimum cost.

Pyorrhea Specialist
Loose Teeth Made Firm

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Gate City Dental Rooms

63 1/2 Whitehall St. Hours 8 to 6
Corner Hunter Phone MAIN 1708

Do Not Overlook
Our Special Offer

A Good Plate
Made to Fit
\$10.00



Crowns and
Bridge Work,
Per Tooth
\$4.00

And All Other Work
Uniformly Low
Established in Atlanta 32 Years

T. B. GAY CO.

Founded 1892

Insurance :: Mortgage Loans

1012 Grant Building Walnut 5678

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1923, of the condition of the

Virginia Fire & Marine Insurance Company

OF RICHMOND

Organized under the laws of the State of Virginia, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—No. 1015 E. Main St., Richmond, Virginia.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock \$ 500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned \$ 120,000.00

2. Mortgage loans, First liens \$ 66,500.00—\$ 186,500.00

3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral \$ 29,100.00

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely \$ 24,000.00

5. Par value \$ 52,300.00

6. Market value (carried out) \$ 2,544,032.00—2,544,032.00

7. Cash in Company's principal office \$ 1,308.65

8. Cash deposited by Company in banks \$ 120,417.02

9. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission \$ 228,296.96

10. Total Cash Items (carried out) \$ 553,342.63

11. Premium notes on issued policies \$ 492.20

12. Bills Receivable \$ 31,924.76

13. Interest due and unpaid \$ 14,218.50

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$ 3,161,605.48

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims \$ 201,042.94

2. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. \$ 6,250.00

Total policy claims \$ 207,292.94

Deduct re-insurance thereon \$ 71,892.61

Difference \$ 135,400.33

3. Stock dividends declared and unpaid or undistributed \$ 40,000.00

4. Other items (give items and amounts): \$ 18,000.00

5. Reserve for Contingencies \$ 100,000.00

6. Reserve for Adjusting Expenses \$ 1,500.00

7. Reserve for Current Bills \$ 2,500.00

8. Reserve for Commissions \$ 10,000.00

9. Amount of Reserve for reinsurance \$ 1,251,042.79

10. Cash capital paid-up \$ 304,000.00

11. Surplus over all Liabilities \$ 1,103,162.36

Total Liabilities \$ 3,161,605.48

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$ 597,189.21

2. Interest Received \$ 68,828.50

3. Amount of Income from all other sources \$ 4,053.06

Total Income \$ 670,080.77

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

1. Claims Paid \$ 461,340.70—\$ 461,340.70

2. Deduct amount received from other Companies for Losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured \$ 178,305.47

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$ 283,035.23

3. Stock dividends paid \$ 25,000.00

4. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries \$ 257,343.28

5. Taxes paid \$ 11,420.75

6. All other Payments and Expenditures \$ 3,857.02

Total Disbursements \$ 585,756.88

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$ 50,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding—\$ 201,078,977.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF VIRGINIA—City of Richmond.

Personally appeared before the undersigned B. C. Lewis, Jr., who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Virginia Fire & Marine Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

(Signed) B. C. LEWIS, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of February, 1924.

(Signed) FRED C. MARLOW, N. P.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lt. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor.

Seat Sale Will Open
Monday, February 25th
At Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

181 Peachtree St. Phone IVY 5267

STORE FOR RENT

On account of moving to larger quarters
Will sublet our present store at

2 Whitehall St.
At a very attractive figure.
Apply to Manager, above address

LOFTIS B

New Oglethorpe University Buildings To Be Erected

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, announced Saturday that work will soon be started on three new buildings, the first of the additional unit of that institution, and that the stone to be

used in construction is now being moved to the campus. Plans call for completion of Lupton hall, which means the erection of two more wings, said Dr. Jacobs, and the building of a structure to house the new

present buildings on the Oglethorpe campus. A handsome sun-dial which stands in front of Corpus Christi tower and which has been copied on the Princeton university campus will be duplicated on the campus of Oglethorpe university, as a part of the Lowry building.

All editions and versions of all Bibles published. Bibles for Home, School, Office or Pulpit. Priced from 20c to \$25.00. Write us for any Bible. We have it.

BIBLES

2 Specials—No. 1 Red Letter, Leather Binding, References, Records, etc. \$2.75
No. 2, Limp Leather, Sunday School Helps, etc. \$1.25

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN 71 WHITEHALL ST.

Money for the first two buildings was made available to the college when its board of trustees foundered Monday night, underwrote a little more than \$200,000 needed to meet the offer of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, to donate \$150,000 if the people of Atlanta would raise a like amount by February 12. The Lowry school building was made possible through the bequest of the late Mrs. Robert J. Lowry.

The architectural design of buildings which now adorn Oglethorpe campus is the collegiate Gothic of the early eighteenth century, and was selected by the founders of the re-established university because it is the architecture of General Oglethorpe's time. The Oglethorpe school was first established in 1823 as a memorial to Georgia's founder, and this memorial idea was carried out in re-founding the institution in Atlanta.

OFFICIALS PLAN GAS PRICE WAR

Efforts to determine the alleged lack of uniformity of gasoline and oil prices will be made at a meeting of the executive committee, appointed at the fall conference of attorneys general, to be held within the near future, according to Attorney General George M. Napier, who is a member of this committee as secretary. O. S. Spillman, attorney general of Nebraska, is chairman of the body, which is composed of nine members.

SCOUTS' HONOR COURT WILL MEET MONDAY

Division No. 3, Boy Scout Court of Honor, will hold a session Monday night in the commissioners' room, Fulton county courthouse, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Robert Guy is chairman.

RAT-EXTERMINATION DRIVE KILLS 31,580

A total of 31,580 rats have been slain in Atlanta previous to February 13, according to estimates for J. L. Nichols, in charge of the "rat drive" in this city. That estimate is based on the finding of 3,158 dead rats which is thought to be about 10 per cent of the number actually killed.

NOTED RETAIL EXPERT WILL VISIT ATLANTA

W. H. Farley, retail merchandising expert, will address the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association on February 26. It was made known Saturday. The merchants' meeting will be sponsored and directed by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, and invitations will be sent to every retail merchant in Atlanta and vicinity, it was announced.

RAIN FORECAST TODAY

High Winds Slated To Accompany Clouds.

Real Beauty Not Make-Up

The Wonderful Action of Stuart's Calcium Waters to Drive Away Pimples, Blackheads and Such Skin Blemishes.



If your face and shoulders are troubled with pimples that become rashy at certain periods get a box of these wonderful tablets. They clear your blood, they remove the sluggish impurities that gather to make pimples, boils, rash, blackheads, blotches, mudiness and such blemishes. The calcium itself is the greatest skin influence known. It causes the skin to wake up, it begins its work at once, you observe the results and in a few days there is absolutely no question as to the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Waters. Get a 60 cent box today at any drug store, or send to F. A. Stuart Co., 436 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. for a free sample package.—(adv.)

PELLAGRA CURED

Relieve Your Sufferings Money-Back Guarantee—If you are suffering from Pellagra; or have any of the symptoms of Pellagra, such as sore mouth, red hands, skin peeling off, lines, throat and tongue a flaming red, with moon moons and choking, write today for our FREE 6-page Pellagra Booklet, which will be sent you in plain wrapper.

Send for Free Booklet American Compounding Co., Box 2003 Jasper, Ala.

APPLY SULPHUR ON YOUR ECZEMA SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema, right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

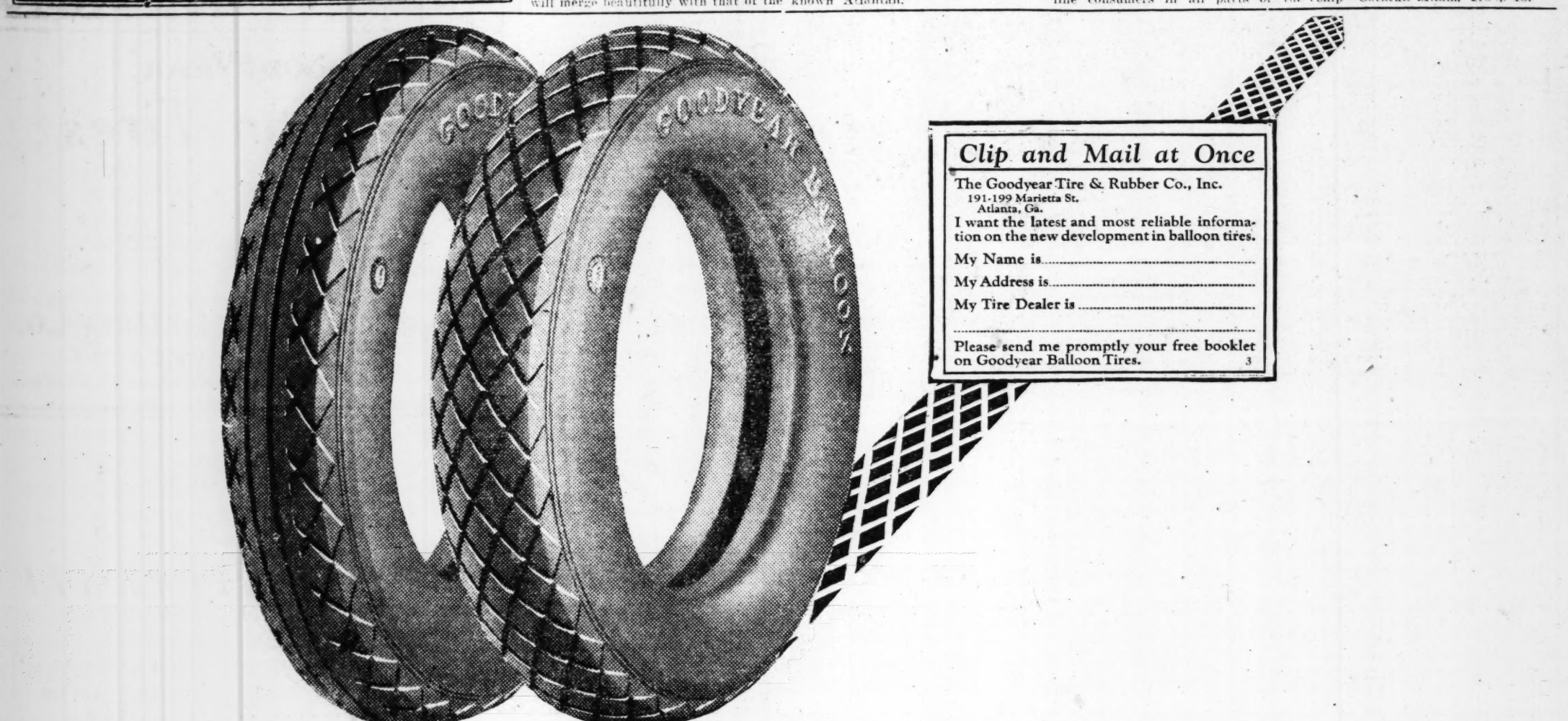
Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering from it, you hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

WOMEN! READ THIS WARNING

Beware! Not all Package Dyes are "Diamond Dyes"

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!



Clip and Mail at Once

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
191-199 Marietta St.
Atlanta, Ga.

I want the latest and most reliable information on the new development in balloon tires.

My Name is _____

My Address is _____

My Tire Dealer is _____

Please send me promptly your free booklet on Goodyear Balloon Tires.

No wheel change-No rim change BALLOON TIRES at minimum cost

A good many hundred thousand motorists will read that headline with pleasure.

There are two or three facts in it that they have been especially keen to hear.

One is, that in addition to making balloon tires in the smaller diameter 20- and 21-inch rim sizes, Goodyear is also prepared to furnish balloon tires to fit most cars now in use.

Another is, that it is thus possible in most cases to make a changeover at minimum cost, without the expense of special wheels and rims.

Of perhaps greatest appeal to thoughtful tire-buyers is the fact that balloon tires have full Goodyear sanction and the benefits of genuine Goodyear manufacture.

This important indorsement was made public

only after the most thorough and exhaustive tests, extending over a period of years.

As a result of such tests you can now buy high-comfort, low-pressure, flexible-sidewall Goodyear balloon tires of demonstrated serviceability.

Your first experience with these tires will confirm all the easy-riding and other advantages that underlie the balloon tire's present sensational popularity.

Printed herewith is a table showing you the sizes in Goodyear balloon tires that in most cases will satisfactorily replace ordinary tires on present wheels and rims.

The Right Size for Your Car	
This table shows you what size Goodyear Balloon Tires can be fitted to your present wheels and rims. In the left hand column are ordinary tire sizes; in the right hand column the Goodyear Balloon Tire sizes by which your present tires may be replaced.	
30 x 3 1/2 inch	31 x 4.40 inch
31 x 4 "	32 x 4.95 "
32 x 4 "	33 x 4.95 "
32 x 4 1/2 "	33 x 5.77 "
33 x 4 1/2 "	34 x 5.77 "

*If present rims are clincher type, new straight-side rim tops (quite inexpensive) will be required. Full information regarding balloon tires in the smaller (20- and 21-inch) wheel and rim sizes is given in the complete booklet offered in coupon above.

For complete information clip and mail the coupon above, and an authoritative booklet on balloon tires will be sent you promptly without cost.

Today as in the past, on balloon tires as on all other types, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability



Copyright 1934, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Attempts Suicide But Is Now Glad She Will Recover

Mrs. C. H. Harvey, 240 Luckie street, attempted suicide late Saturday night when she drank nearly half of the contents of a small bottle of poison. It is stated that the act followed a quarrel with her husband. She was taken to Grady hospital where quick action pumped the poison out of her system. When assured that she would recover, Mrs. Harvey stated, "I'm certainly glad of that, as I know that I acted too hastily."

Get Rid of Painful Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment is One of the Greatest Events You Ever Experienced.



You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles. Get a free trial of Pyramid that stops the pain.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
418 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name
Street
City State

HEAD COLDS ENDED BY HEALING CREAM

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Wonderful for Piles Says Peterson

"I Guarantee My Ointment," Says Peterson—Every Box of It.

If you received every week a dozen or more letters like the one below from people who have suffered torments from piles, wouldn't you feel happier than the man whose life is devoted to money grabbing?

"Gentlemen—I have been suffering with a fistula for the past twenty years. During that time I have tried numerous remedies, all of which have failed.

"Two months ago I determined to give Peterson's ointment a trial. The improvement was so decided after using one box, that I have continued, and on the completion of the fifth box am now entirely cured.

"This is written from the view of a living along the good word to other sufferers." Very truly yours, Chas. E. Caswell, 282 Third street, Albany, N. Y.

Besides piles Peterson's Ointment is just as good for ulcers, old and running sores, boils, eczema, itching skin, sore feet, prickly heat, sunburn, chafing, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and scores of other ailments as any drug agent anywhere will tell you. 35c. (6c. \$1.00.)—(adv.)

Bad Luck and the Devil Pursued Him

"I don't think any one has had more bad luck and sickness than I have. In 1905 I had two ribs, an arm and collar bone broken in a railroad accident. Then I had pneumonia. After recovering I crossed a pasture when a bull chased me, tossed me over the fence and broke my right leg. In 1910 I had typhoid fever; since then severe stomach and liver trouble, which no medicine or doctor touched until two years ago I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which proved the first ray of light in thirteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

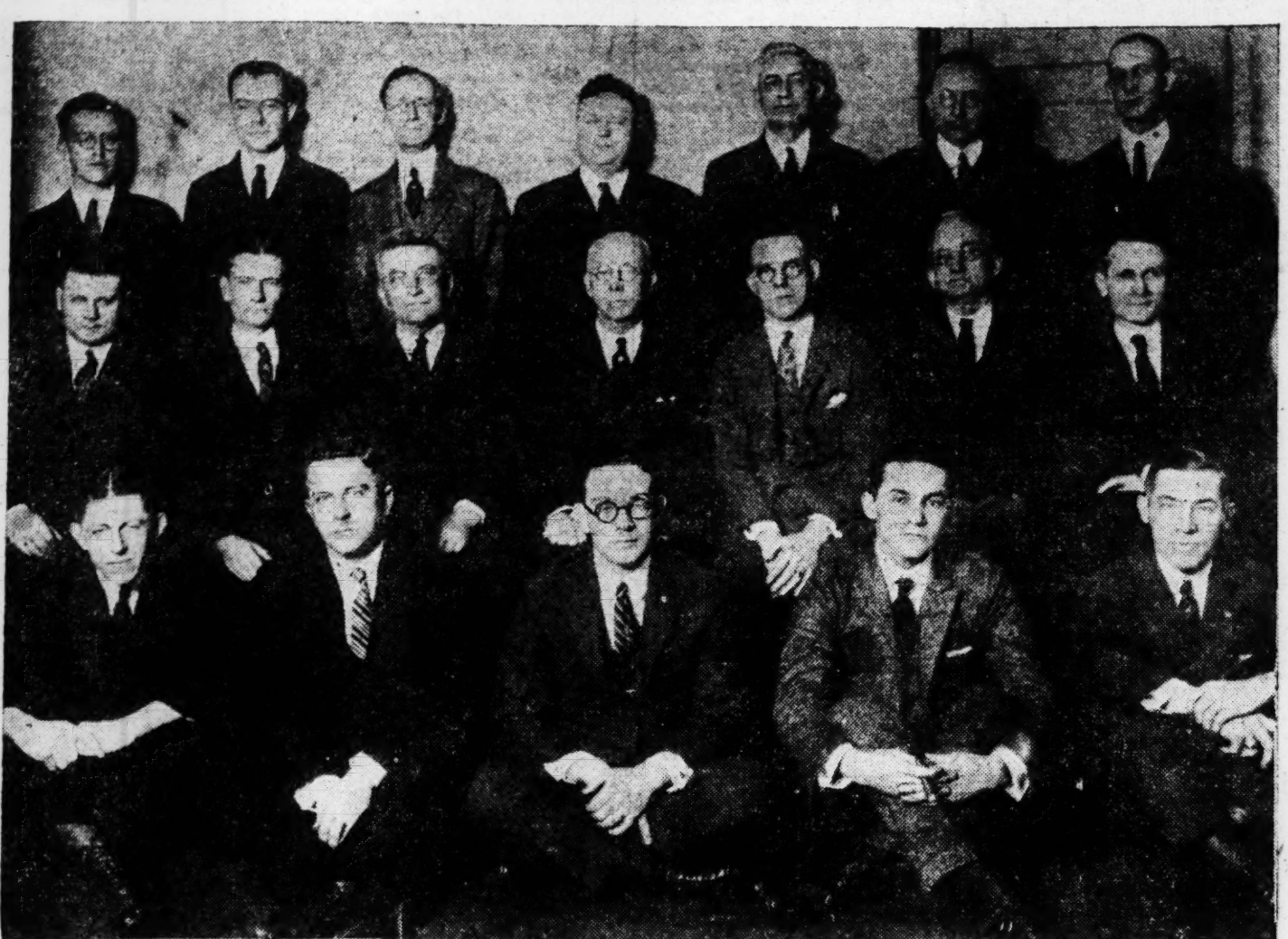
Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, there is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapiesin" settles the stomach and corrects indigestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

"This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!"—(adv.)

Haverty Officials and Managers To Attend Meeting Here This Week



Officials and branch managers of the Haverty Furniture company, who will attend a managers' meeting here this week. Top row, left to right, Robert Haverty, vice president and manager, Memphis, Tenn., store; Clarence Haverty, vice president and treasurer of chain; Walter Gregory, special auditor; T. C. McGahee, manager, Charleston, S. C., store; Ira C. Bond, manager, Birmingham, Ala., store; F. W. Haas, manager, J. J. Haverty company; Fred T. Smith, manager, Houston, Texas, store; center row, Ben T. Stanford, manager, Dallas, Texas, store; S. B. Rustin, manager, Savannah, Ga., store; J. J. Haverty, Sr., president; Joe Haverty, manager of advertising and sales promotion department; M. B. Spencer, general auditor; L. A. Witherspoon, manager, Atlanta store; front row, W. L. M. Austin, Jr., artist; S. A. Freeman, assistant manager, Atlanta store; John R. Haverty, secretary; Elton Sauls, advertising manager, Atlanta store; George M. Sanders, assistant manager, Savannah, Ga., store.

Between twenty-five and thirty delegates, representing eight stores of the Haverty Furniture company, will gather here tomorrow for the annual week's meeting of store managers. The meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the new Haverty building, Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, and the first session will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

It is planned to devote the first three days to general work, under direction of Clarence Haverty, vice president and treasurer. He and Joe Haverty, manager of the advertising and sales promotion department, will review the work done last year with delegates, and the last three days will be spent in deciding on what will be purchased and carried in the various lines by the chain of stores.

It is stated by Joe Haverty that the 1933 business of the Atlanta store, which is headquarters for the chain, and which has been established here for 29 years, was the best in its history. He credits a large part of the increased business to advertisements carried in The Constitution, and stated that as a result of the returns derived, the concern has decided on a substantial increase in Constitution advertising during the ensuing year.

A dinner will be tendered the representatives Wednesday night at the Capital City club, and the final business of the meeting will probably be completed by Saturday noon.

"The new building now under construction," Mr. Haverty said, "is a testimonial of the Haverty Furniture company's belief in the people of Atlanta." The building is said to be the largest built in the south for its purpose, and will be one of the most complete in every line of furniture in the country.

SOUTHERN AUTO SHOW IS OPENED

Continued From First Page.

penitive chariot are undoubtedly worth every penny of their price. They are just as good value for the man whose income affords them as are the cheaper ones for the great majority of us. But the fact remains that for a surprisingly low sum—you all know it—any man can buy for himself, for his wife and kiddies, an automobile that would excite the envy of any monarch, of any plutocrat of a single century ago. For his money he can get as good a car as he can get anywhere, a means of individual transportation as the richest. And that is a very vivid example of tangible democracy for which we have to thank the automobile manufacturers.

The auditorium, to get down to exact description, is wonderfully decorated. The color scheme is based on blue and at intervals down its length and breadth stand marvelous lamps, shedding a gentle radiance and lighting from pedestals of artistic grace.

Riot of Colors.

On the main floor, around a specially constructed floor above the dress circle, on the stage and behind it, in the foyer and Tati hall, are placed every variety, every make, every type of model the mind of the automotive expert can conceive. Unhindered the eyes circle all around the main floor, are the necessary displays. Everything for an automobile, from the grease which should its cogs and gears in silence, to the cut glass vases which hold the bouquets and perfumes of the lady's cabriolet, is to be found here. There are ingenious contrivances to show you just how your car acts with—or without—shock absorbers. There are horns, bumpers, cigar-lighters, lamps, locks, motors, tires, tubes, soaps, and attractive automotive coolings of every variety and price.

Then, while you look at those cars, and dream of possibilities of personal ownership, there is a wonderful band and their dulcet persuasion to your ears. It is the Laurier band, formerly of New York city but now calling Atlanta its home. It plays afternoon and night giving concerts as good as many of those you have paid expensive seat prices for to listen to alone.

Variety of Exhibits.

But back to those cars—

There are about forty different makes exhibited. Two makes which have not hitherto been sold in Atlanta.

Each maker's exhibit holds many models. Probably they will average about five different models to the exhibit. There are a score or more of new models, which have never been shown here before.

And each and every one of them seems—Lord, how it tempts!

Maybe you'll count up the old bank balance, take the plunge and buy your first car.

Maybe you'll sell off the old boat and treat yourself and the folks to a brand new, joyful-riding vehicle.

Maybe you'll decide you can use an additional car, as well as the one or two or three you already possess.

And, maybe, but not likely, you'll exercise superhuman cash control and haul home a new car, hanging to the strap of an Arkwright special, the while the lonely garage waits in vain for an occupant.

Which ever of the above classes you belong to, however, you will find it utterly worthwhile to go down to the Auditorium, inspect all the cars, listen to the salesman—each one of whom will tell you "his car" is absolutely the finest thing that ever ran on rubber tires—and see just what perfection the mechanical ingenuity of America has reached in its ceaseless struggle to give every man the great comfort, the utmost reliability and the best transportation his dollars will buy. For they are better fulfilling this ambition of theirs this year than ever before. Look 'em over and you'll say so. Enthusiastically.

Police Arrest Four in Drive; 5 Autos Stolen

Four youthful handit suspects were arrested and five stolen automobiles recovered Saturday in the crusade launched by Atlanta police against auto thieves. The men arrested were: J. E. Nichols, 16, of 122 Formwalt street, A. P. Campbell, 24, of Lee street, Jesse Julian, 18, of 74 State street, and Meek J. Green, 24, of 90 East Baker street.

Nichols and Graham were arrested at noon on a tip that they had stolen two sedans in Atlanta and graded the cars for a quantity of whiskey which was transported from north Georgia to Atlanta in a \$4,000 touring car, which officers believe is a stolen machine.

Belief that a ring of auto bandits who are trading stolen machines in remote mountain sections for whiskey is near at hand, was expressed by officers working on the case.

Julian and Green were arrested at night on charges of having stolen two sedans.

Detectives B. A. Davis and D. A. Davis, working in conjunction with A. Lamar Poole and S. A. Smith, the cars for a quantity of whiskey, reported that two other stolen cars were located in Washington park, on the outskirts of the city, but cannot be driven to police station until overhauled as they had been stripped of all equipment.

Walska Submits To Camera's Eye; Flays Reporters

New York, February 16.—Mme. Ganna Walska, singer and wife of Harold F. McCormick, sailed today on the Berengaria to appear, it was understood, as "The Madonna" in a production of "The Miracle" in Paris.

Mme. Walska declined to discuss the report, but it was given credence by the information that she had attended 21 performances of the current production here; her conference with Morris Gest, the producer, in her cabin before departure, and the sailing aboard the Berengaria of Karl Vollmuller, author of the play, and several assistants.

The prima donna tried to avoid reporters and when they surrounded her she said nothing was to be added to a previous formal announcement that she was to give a Mozart program in the Theatre Champs Elysees which Mr. McCormick purchased for her in Paris.

When the reporters became insistent Mme. Walska lectured them for prying into the private affairs of private people.

"I once liked America very much," she said, "but you men, with all the things you write and say, make me like it now much less. The newspaper men have spoiled everything. In Europe they do not act or behave as they do here. They do not ask questions of a man or woman's private life. They do not intrude. Here that is all the newspaper men do."

She declined to go above decks to accommodate a score of photographers, but after much persuasion permitted one photographer to be taken into her cabin.

Mr. McCormick was not present; and she explained, upon request, that she was confined to her home by a severe cold. She added, also upon request, that she would join him in Europe where she intends to remain a year.

TWO EXPERTS TO AID CLAIM COMMISSION

Washington, February 16.—Appointment of Captain Horatio G. Gilmor, United States navy, and Dr. Paul S. Lahr, of Germany, experts on ship construction and valuation, to advise the German-American mixed claims commission on claims of Americans arising out of damage or destruction of vessels during the war, was announced tonight by Judge Edwin B. Parker, commission umpire.

With the assistance of these two experts, who will serve as impartial advisers, to the German and American commissioners on the value of hulls lost or damaged during both the neutrality and belligerency of the United States, Judge Parker said, adjudication of all pecuniary claims by American ship owners could be expedited in a comparatively short time.

The commission at this time, it was announced, is engaged in briefing many of the 12,500 claims on file for argument. These cases, involving numerous questions of international and municipal law, will be determined on their merits after each claimant "has had his day in court."

Many claims arising out of the Lusitania disaster also are under consideration by the commission and some are ready for award. It is expected that with the completion of all unprepared cases under this special group of claims the commission will announce all the Lusitania awards in one decision.

A summary of the commission's action to date shows that of a total of 593 claims docketed, awards have been made on 287 aggregating \$13,125,235. Sixty-nine claims have been dismissed. Decision on the war risk insurance premium group of claims is expected to dispose of an additional 3,190 claims totalling approximately \$345,000,000.

Twelve awards totalling \$17,593 were made by the commission during the past week.

Macon Court Ends And Flogging Cases Automatically Drop

Macon, Ga., February 16.—Twenty-eight cases against alleged floggers were automatically quashed today, when Judge Will Gunn signed an order adjourning the December term of city court.

There are still eight cases pending for the next term of court.

Judge Gunn explained tonight that the cases could be called at a special term, in the event one is held before the March term begins.

Solicitor Roy W. Moore declared that he would insist that a special term of court be held for the trial of the cases. He had no knowledge, he said, of Judge Gunn's order of adjournment.

He said the demands of defendants in the flogging cases the trials in which an order was written today had to be tried during the December term. The defendants affected by today's order are: Dr. C. A. Nabrough, W. F. de Lamar, J. E. Bloodworth, J. P. Durkee, J. D. Patrick, S. R. Hudson, J. F. Hudson and J. E. Hudson.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE NEGRO MAN MAY DIE

An unidentified negro probably will die as the result of being struck by the automobile driven by a man said to be R. L. Wade, of 97 Gordou street, late Saturday night at Irwin and Houston streets.

Wade was arrested by Patrolmen B. A. Burden and Louis Zehl, and is being held on a charge of reckless driving. The injured man was taken to Grady hospital.

JAP SOVIET PLOT IS NIPPED IN BUD

Tokio, February 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Discovery of a well-formulated plot to form a communist government in Japan, supported by Russian communists, has resulted in the indictment of 20 Japanese communists on a charge of plotting to form a secret party, according to the published announcement of the results of an examination conducted by the Tokyo district court, and details printed by vernacular newspapers here.

The communists were arrested last June and most of them have been held in prison since that time. The official published announcement failed to furnish details of evidence against the prisoners.

The vernacular press asserts, however, that a plot has been disclosed which had already developed to the point where a premier and other prospective leaders had been selected for the government to be set up by the communists with the aid of Russian adherents. The plot was nipped in its formative stage, however.

The communists were arrested during the Russo-Japanese war as a socialist-pacifist, already had been chosen as prospective premier of the new government, according to the newspapers.

The communist regime also was to include professors of Kyo and Waseda universities, the two leading private institutions of higher learning in Japan, and a retired army officer was slated to become secretary of war, it is stated.

With 60,000 square feet, the Fifth regiment armory in Baltimore is said to have the largest floor space under one roof in the world.

OPIUM PRODUCED EXCEEDS NEEDS BY 2,500 TONS

Geneva, Switzerland, February 10. Twenty-five hundred tons of opium in excess of the amount justified by medical and scientific use is produced yearly in the conclusion reached today by the health organization of the league of nations.

The total world's annual output is 3,000 tons and the physicians and experts of the health commission estimate that 500 tons is ample for the legitimate needs of the world for opium and its derivatives, including morphine.

The average individual requires 450 milligrams of opium yearly, is the conclusion of the health organization based on its investigations in preparation for the November conference on the opium trade. Thus 500 tons is sufficient for the needs of one billion people.

In a "get out the vote" campaign, put on in Detroit during a recent election, 150 telephone operators inquired of 70,000 subscribers whether they had voted yet.

**Southern
AUTOMOBILE
Show
Auditorium**
All This Week

Phone, C. O. D. and Mail Orders
Will Be Promptly Filled
When ordering by Mail, please add 7c to each dollar you spend, to cover postage.

**Buy
Drugs, Toilet Articles
At JACOBS'**

- Wampole's Cod Liver Oil.....69c
- Vick's Salve (small).....24c
- Sodaxyl.....44c
- Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum.....74c
- Phillip's Milk of Magnesia (large).....39c
- Pinkham's Compound.....89c
- Lysol (small).....19c
- Listerine (medium).....49c
- Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (small).....43c
- Mascaro Hair Tonic.....87c
- Squibb's Bicarbonate Soda (8-oz.).....19c
- Jean's Oriental Henna.....87c
- Energine Dry Cleaner.....26c
- Creme Angelus.....67c
- Non Spi Deodorant.....41c
- 4711 Glycerine Soap.....19c
- Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream (jar).....28c
- Ipana Tooth Paste.....39c
- Squibb's Tooth Paste.....38c
- Johnson's Baby Powder.....19c
- Djer Kiss Talcum Powder.....21c
- Frostilla.....27c
- Pebeco Tooth Paste.....36c
- Prophylactic Tooth Brushes.....32c
- Palm Olive Soap.....3 for 21c

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SIDNEY SMITH OPENS INDEPENDENT OFFICES

Attorney Sidney Smith, well-known member of the local bar, announced Saturday that he has withdrawn from the partnership in the firm of Westmoreland & Smith and will open law offices in the Healey building in the near future.

He was admitted to the bar twenty-five years ago and was the partner in the firm of Westmoreland & Smith for the past ten years.

Attorney Smith is widely known throughout the state and has participated in many important civil and criminal cases in local state and federal courts during his long period as a lawyer.

UNDERWOOD TO MAKE NO FIGHT IN MISSOURI

St. Louis, February 16.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood will make no effort to obtain Missouri delegates to the democratic national convention, he has announced in a letter to Colonel Bennett C. Clark, president of the Road-for-President club of St. Louis. This decision was made in deference to Senator Reed's candidacy, Senator Underwood said.

LIVED 3 DAYS ON ALMOST NOTHING

Elderly Woman Couldn't Eat
Because of Stomach Trouble

"I have had had stomach trouble for years," says Mrs. William H. Brown, sixty-two years old, of Northampton, Pa. "I could hardly eat a thing. Sometimes I could only take a cup of coffee for three days. I was very weak from pain and want of food. In fact, I almost gave up hope."

"Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, however, gave me wonderful relief. My appetite is much better. Food doesn't distress me any more. I feel very much stronger and I am going to keep right on taking Paw Paw Tonic until I am well again."

Every weak, distressed, dependent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle at any first-class drug store. "There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill." Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., 12 Stores in Atlanta.—(adv.)

KILLS ASTHMA GERMS IN THREE DAYS

To prove that Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Asthma and Hay Fever, and that terrible sneezing, wheezing and shortness of breath, I will send you a regular \$1.00 treatment of my famous home remedy absolutely FREE and postpaid. No obligation—no cost. This wonderful prescription will remove these troubles in a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Lee, Holberg, Mo., says: "My daughter had a light attack the third day but has not had any since. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

Since this does not cost you anything and does not obligate you in any way, simply send name and address for free treatment today and prove at my risk that you can be rid of asthma. R. N. Townley, ASTHMA-TAB LABORATORIES, 802 Baker-Venue Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)



See How New Safe Method Bleaches Teeth White

Watch Tobacco Stains Vanish!—Gladstone's safe, simple and scientific method of bleaching teeth. It is a wonderful discovery. Bleached teeth—bright, white, and sparkling—no effect on enamel. Its safe mild ingredients are intended to act only on surface stains. Contains no harsh acids, which soften the enamel, and special kind of paste which not only removes the surface stains, but actually prevents formation of new ones. Fine for children's teeth. Beneficial to gums. WARNING: Do not be deceived into buying cheap liquid preparations claiming same results as Gladstone's Bleached Teeth. Be sure to insist on genuine Gladstone's Bleached Teeth. The SAFE treatment, containing both liquid and special paste, equal cost at all good dealers, such as Jacobs' Pharmacy, Charles A. Smith Drug Co., R. H. Long, Inc., Munn's Cox Prescription Shop, Franklin & Cox, J. T. Selman's, Marshall & Bender, Norton's Pharmacy, Marshall's Pharmacy, J. M. High Co., Liggett's.—(adv.)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

European Auto Tour Over Douglas Girls Back on Job



Left to right: Misses Jean and Helen Douglas.

Miss Helen Douglas and Miss Jean Douglas, prominent young Atlanta women, both re-enter the world of business Monday morning, after several months spent in traveling, both in this country and abroad.

Miss Helen Douglas will open her law office at 722 Atlanta National bank building, and Miss Jean will resume her former connection with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

The Douglas sisters, daughters of the late Hamilton Douglas, prominent attorney, only recently have returned from a trip abroad, which included a motor trip over most of Europe, and a residence of some time in Paris. As in their first extensive trip together—which consisted of "seeing America first"—they drove their own car throughout France and other countries.

Some time ago the sisters made a trip across the country in a light automobile, driving the entire distance themselves. After their arrival

Hearing on Power Two Youngsters Company Petition Injured in Auto Set For Thursday Mishaps Saturday

Public hearings on the Georgia Railway and Power company's street railway petition will be resumed Thursday night by the special committee of council appointed to consider it, Alderman J. R. Buchanan, chairman, announced Saturday.

"We hope that this meeting will conclude the hearing of expressions from the general public in order that the next meeting, on March 4, can be devoted to concluding arguments, by street railway representatives," Alderman Buchanan stated. He explained that plans to end the hearings March 4 would be changed if public sentiment seemed to favor their continuation.

John A. Beeler, the public utility expert who is to survey the street railway situation, is to arrive February 19 to begin his work under direction of the council committee. The committee, Mr. Buchanan said, expects his survey to show what changes in actual operating conditions would be necessary to help put the business on a paying basis.

Five public hearings already have been held by the committee at which representatives of jitney bus operators, street car patrons, real estate dealers, business men, bankers and other various interests have debated the wisdom of granting the railway company the relief which its petition to council declares to be necessary to keep the service going.

The petition asked for a 10-cent cash fare, tickets to be sold three for 20 cents as at present, two-cent fee for transfer; elimination of jitney buses from streets on which the company has car tracks; remission of gross receipts taxes and paying assessments; revision of routes and schedules to speed up service and reduce costs.

Rules Tightened For Qualification To Teach School

Certificates to teach school in Georgia will be issued in future by the state superintendent of schools under authority of the state board of education. In exceptional cases, however, the county superintendent may issue special temporary certificates, good until the next state examination, but these certificates can be of no higher rating than that of third grade.

Teachers' certificates may be of two kinds, by examination and by certification of proficiency from approved schools and colleges. All certificates, whether by examination, or certification from approved schools and colleges will be of three classes: Professional, professional and life professional, the announcement said.

Leader of Gideons Will Address Men At Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Charles E. Sherman, of Philadelphia, will be speaker at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting for men in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Sherman is one of the leading manufacturers of dental specialties in the country. For a number of years he has been a very active member of the Gideons and has been officially connected with the National Organization of Gideons. Music will be under direction of Walter Hurlbert, of Emory university.

McADOO ENTERED IN GEORGIA RACE

Formal entrance of William Gibbs McAdoo into the Georgia primary race for the presidential democratic nomination was made Saturday when a petition signed by several hundred more than the requisite 500 voters and the entrance fee of \$500 was presented to Mrs. Bessie Anderson, secretary of the state democratic executive committee.

Headquarters of the Georgia campaign on behalf of Mr. McAdoo, in charge of Miller S. Bell, boyhood friend of the candidate, gave out the following statement Saturday afternoon:

"Mr. McAdoo will come to Georgia within the next week or ten days to attend a home-coming celebration in his honor by the people of Cobb county, where he was born, and to deliver a campaign speech. The people of Cobb are making arrangements to give him a royal ovation. The exact date and place of his speech will be announced immediately upon the definite determination of arrangements."

"When the McAdoo national conference convenes in Chicago Monday morning, the McAdoo supporters in Georgia will be represented by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of The Augusta Chronicle, and state chairman, and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, state chairman for the women's division. They go to Chicago with redoubled and intensified support of McAdoo since the recent attempt by his enemies in Washington, both within and without his party, to make him the victim of political foul play. They go with assurances from McAdoo supporters all over the state, received by letter, by wire and by personal calls at headquarters, that the state is

IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS YOU'RE OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

Prostate and Bladder Trouble Makes
Many Men Feel Twenty Years
Older Than Are

It is said that fifty per cent of men past forty and many younger ones are victims of prostate trouble.

One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous disease which saps vitality and makes you old before your time is the necessity of getting up several times a night.

Other symptoms are dull, dragging, aching at the base of the spine, pain in groin, burning sensation of organs, lack of vigor and frequent attacks of the bladder.

But there is hope for you, no matter how old your case, from a wonderful new formula. It seemingly brings new health, vigor and freedom from these troubles to both old and young.

This wonderful treatment is known as Walker's Prostate-Specific and is prepared in convenient, pleasant tablet form. All you need to do is take one tablet after each meal and the symptoms seem to vanish like magic.

To prove these statements, the Walker Institute, 1002 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., generously offers to send a \$1 treatment under plain wrapper, postpaid and free of charge to any sufferer who will write for it. If it cures you tell your friends and pay whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is ours.

Remember that you are the judge, and you pay nothing now or at any time unless you wish, so send your name today before the introductory offer is withdrawn. It is good for only 10 days and guaranteed in every way.—(adv.)



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Have no "Halo" or piercing rays through them, but produce a pure, soft, white, flooding light effect—removes all eye strain—brings out the beauty of the surroundings—removes irritability of those working in the light; thus producing increased efficiency and business.

X-CEL-ALL MASTER-LITE UNITS

Will pay for themselves in a very short time by increased satisfaction and business. It is a well-known fact that the test of high-grade china and lighting glass is its clear, bell-like ring—Tap an X-CEL-ALL MASTER-LITE UNIT, and you will instantly realize its quality.

X-CEL-ALL MASTER-LITE UNITS

Are made from a scientific formula, which produces a glass that is natural white colored—can be blown as thin as a quarter, and permits being highly tempered, so that by tapping it, it rings like a bell. At the same time, you cannot see the bulb burn in it—Look right into them, then drop eyes to paper and go right on reading, has no glare—no dazzling effects—is the nearest to daylight of anything thus far produced.

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The Light That Makes Sunshine
at Night.

affairs with resentment over this cowardly attempt to besmirch the reputation of a man whose character is above reproach and the public service of a democrat whose record is clean and spotless.

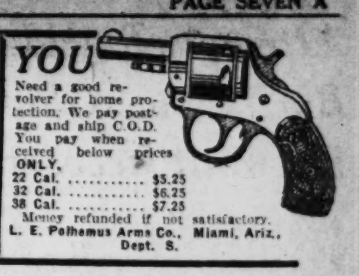
"Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, remained in Atlanta in charge of headquarters to handle the large and growing volume of correspondence by mail and by wire and to receive the constantly increasing number of visitors."

"The McAdoo state campaign committee has been enlarged by the addition of the names of several hundred Georgians, both men and women, who stand for clean politics, for independent and progressive democratic leadership, and for the restoration of the people's interests in government. A list of leading citizens from all parts of Georgia, numbering about 1,000, comprises these new members of the McAdoo committee."

BIG HAWK KILLED

Bird With 50-Inch Wing-
Spread Is Shot.

Juliette, Ga., February 16.—(Special.)—A hawk measuring 50 inches from tip to tip, and said to be the largest seen in this section in many years, was recently killed by Walter Blake. The bird made several raids on Mr. Blake's chicken farm.



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Furniture Values In Town

10 Handsome Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suites \$189.00

This handsome suite came from one of the best known furniture manufacturers in the United States and the quality is therefore dependable. It consists of a 60-inch Buffet, Semi-Closed China Closet, 6-foot Table, Serving Table and 6 Tapestry Upholstered Chairs.

We Divide
The Payments

Best

Furniture Values In Town

Queen Anne or Tudor Style Console Table \$9.95

The top measures 14x30 inches and the finish is rich Brown Mahogany. Don't confuse this with an ordinary "end table"—it is not—it is a full, regulation CONSOLE TABLE.

\$165.00 Pullman Davenport Suites Have Been Priced \$127.50

In this suite you get a combination of artistic appearance, comfort and utility. It consists of a large Davenport which can be quickly converted into a Double Bed, a comfortable Arm Chair and Rocker to match. The upholstery is of rich tapestry in assorted patterns.

\$250.00 Silk Velour Living Room Suites, Have Been Priced \$177.50

The test of quality in a Living Room Suite is in the endurance of the upholstery. This suite is upholstered in Silk Velour of the better grade, in attractive colors. It is composed of a Davenport and two chairs. All pieces have loose cushions, spring filled.

\$165.00 Walnut Finish Bed Room Suites Have Been Priced \$124.75

Three beautiful pieces are in this suite—a Vanity with large mirrors, an attractive Bow-Foot Bed and a Five-Drawer Chiffonier. There isn't one feature about this suite that doesn't show that master cabinet makers created it.

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.

118-122 Whitehall Street

**RABBI MARX SPEAKS
AT FORUM MEETING**

Rabbi David Marx will address the Open Forum meeting at the temple on South Pryor street at Richardson street on Sunday morning at 11:15 on the subject, "The Bible in a Scientific Age."

The public is cordially invited to attend these discussions.

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Lots of Fun—50c
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PARTY FAVORS.

**WAYNESBORO JOINS
"FOUNDERS' ROLL"**

The Waynesboro, Ga., chapter of the U. D. C. has taken two "Founders' Roll" subscriptions of \$1,000 to Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial and the Harrisonburg, Va., chapter and the General Mark Perrin Lowry chapter, of Blue Mountain, Miss., have each taken one subscription of \$1,000. It was announced Saturday at memorial headquarters.

The Waynesboro chapter will dedicate one of its bronze tablets to the memory of Burke county men who went into the Confederate army and one to the Burke county women who stayed at home and "carried on" to support the cause.

FOUNDERS' ROLL

The name to be inscribed upon the Harrisonburg, Va., chapter's tablet will be decided later. Mrs. Thomas P. Beery is president of this chapter.

To Pave Road.
Hollins N. Randolph, president of the memorial association, is making an effort to have the road paved from the village of Stone Mountain to the precipice on the north side of the mountain where the memorial is being carved.

"In this effort," he stated Saturday, "I am supported by a committee of prominent DeKalb county citizens of which J. Howell Green is chairman. We hope to get the road widened and paved at least within a month."

Dr. David Speaks.

Dr. Ira E. David, former pastor of the Detroit Gospel tabernacle, will occupy the pulpit of the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, 79 Capitol avenue, at both services Sunday.

There is urgent need for it. The attendance of visitors is increasing every day. On Sunday it is enormous. On the last two Sunday afternoons there has been almost hopeless congestion of automobiles at the mountain, due to the lack of adequate road facilities. Of course, the memorial association has no money to spend for paving roads.

"We can go forward as rapidly with the work on the mountain as the funds come in. If we had the funds we could give Mr. Borglum two additional crews and thereby treble the progress of the work. The memorial has received unprecedented publicity and aroused unprecedented interest. What it now needs is money," Mr. Randolph said.

**VICTOR RECORDS
FOR THIS WEEK
PRESENT STARS**

Whe you know Chaplin as Me-phistopheles you know this great bass at his best. Two great numbers from Italian opera by this most original of Russians are "Ave Signor" (Hail, Sovereign Lord) from Boito's "Mefistofele," which Chaplin interprets with amazing art, and, in distinct contrast, the "Vi ravisco" (As I View These Scenes) from "La Sonnambula."

Another study in contrasts this week is Alfred Cortot's record of Liszt's "At the Spring" (Au Bord d'une Source) with which is paired Scriabine's magnificent "Pathetic Study."

It's cheering to hear that "Someone Loves You After All," particularly when it is a fine new fox trot played by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. This is the first of four new Whiteman records this week and with it is paired "Along the Old Lake Trail."

Waring's Pennsylvanians record two fox trots, "Cover Me With Kisses" and "Forever," which are inspiring. Marcia Freer is a lovely contralto who makes her first Victor Record this week, in "It's a Man, Every Time, It's a Man," and "Mary Rose."

"Freischütz" Overture.

One of the most brilliant of early German operatic overtures, "Freischütz," is played by the full symphony orchestra, altogether a splendid record.

Two are recorded this week by Trinity Mixed Quartet. They are familiar Christian Science hymns by Mary Baker Eddy—"O Gentle Presence" and "O'er Waiting Harpstrings," with the musical settings of Conant and Brackett.

**VICTIM OF GAS BLAST
ON ROAD TO RECOVERY**

T. A. Stoddard, 43, 348 State street, was recovering Saturday from burns received Friday when a tank of gasoline exploded at the plant of the Sanitary French Dry Cleaning company, 24 Brotherton street. Following treatment at Grady hospital Stoddard was taken to his residence.

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ATLANTA, :::: GEORGIA

Evolution of Apartments

Contrary to the general opinion the apartment idea is not new, but only a perfected and developed institution of ancient use improved and made convenient where the original was only a make-shift. Ignoring the dwellers of our own continent, and beginning with the "Flat" buildings of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, we had a group of architecturally imperfect structures which served as shelters only to a number of families and possessed no other redeeming features.

These, however, were the beginning of the modern apartment building idea and showed the possibilities of the community form of housing. From showing the errors of the past and proving without question that the essential features of a successful apartment must be low rents and high efficiency for the tenant, and a fair return on the investment for the builder.

The architects meeting the demand began designing new types of buildings and abandoned the old "red brick row" structures with their dark inside rooms and created in their places our modern corridor type, L shaped and planning in their stead a number of living units each as desirable as its adjoining apartment and each offering the utmost in convenient living accommodations.

By the adoption of space for labor-saving equipment such as Murphy In-A-Door Beds, steel kitchen units, central vacuum cleaning and refrigerating systems, elevators and the host of other conveniences, our apartments provide the utmost in comfort at the minimum of rents, and by the use of this same equipment it has become possible to reduce and simplify the amount of housework. Modern apartments have killed without hope the old feminine wall that "woman's work is never done."

If one were to figure the actual expense necessary to supply to the occupants of modern apartments the result would be astonishing. That of the apartment dweller, this is perhaps irrelevant to the "Evolution of Apartments" and by the energy and time expended by the manufacturer of space and labor-saving equipment. This community plan of living has grown to the proportions of a permanent and universal institution, not at the cost of any liberties or comforts but by increasing them to the utmost.

CRUMLEY-SHARP BUILDERS' HARDWARE

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STERCHI Furniture & Carpet Co. 7 EAST MITCHELL STREET Apartments and Homes Furnished Complete Our qualities and our prices always get the contract

Description Stratford Hall

The Stratford Hall, Peachtree Street near Pershing Point, the latest addition to Atlanta's high class apartment buildings, is now ready for occupancy, and is another example of the successful designing of the architects, Raymond C. Snow & Company.

Carefully planned to meet all the requirements of the most up-to-date apartment building, it is arranged with six floors of housekeeping units and one floor devoted to bachelor quarters. The basement provides tenant garages and storage rooms.

Every modern convenience has been provided in the kitchens, including gas range, sanitary steel refrigerators, and large kitchen cabinets; a special feature is the service cabinet which allows the delivery of parcels during the absence of the tenant. Hardwood floors are installed throughout.

The front of the building is in the dignified Georgian style of rough texture brick and limestone trimming, whilst the structure itself is entirely of reinforced concrete and hollow tile, making a fire-proof construction.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 250.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.

COOLIDGE ORDERS PROBE IN SHOOTING OF SENATOR AS SURGEONS BATTLE TO SAVE LIFE OF VICTIM

Spark of Blood Lust Smoulders at Herrin

**HERRIN ON VERGE
OF NEW OUTBREAK
FANNED BY HATE**

Hand of Friendship Extended To Seal Personal Peace Between Foes Nearly Starts War.

**DISCARDED WEAPONS
ARE BACK ON BELTS**

Factional Feeling Again Tense and Townsman Appear Ready for Fresh Burst of Strife.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Herrin, Ill., February 16.—This nerve-racked little town tonight saw the smouldering spark of hate fanned to a flame for a moment and with nated breath is awaiting the resumption of hostilities which last week resulted in the calling of troops to Williamson county after a clash between Ku Klux Klan and anti-klan forces over the wet and dry issue.

The score was the result of a near shooting between Ora Thomas, whose name has been mentioned in connection with various disorders here, and John Ford, Herrin's chief of police. One is an admitted klanman and the other a klan foe.

Starts Play for Gun.
The two men, bitter enemies, met in front of the city hall and witnesses said Thomas proffered his hand in greeting, offering to "let bygones be bygones." Chief Ford, suspicious of Thomas, reached for a pistol and Thomas, instantly on guard, dropped a land to his overcoat pocket. For the space of a few seconds the men glowered at each other while a grim-faced group, apparently composed of friends and enemies of the couple, formed a circle about them.

Only the quick interference of a national guardsman on sentry duty prevented an almost certain shooting. The sentry ordered the crowd to disperse and shortly afterwards every soldier remaining in Herrin was called to headquarters and armed. The Ku Klux Klan is also reported to have called an immediate special meeting here and at Marion.

Weapons Buckled On.
Both sides tonight are said to again be carrying the weapons that were discarded last Tuesday at the order of Major General Milton J. Foreman in charge of the troops that were stationed here.

The town tonight is excited and appears to be ready for anything. There are three companies of the national guard remaining here and two at Marion. The local troops are commanded by Major Robert Davis and those at Marion and the three companies here are in charge of Colonel A. L. Culbertson who today moved his headquarters from Herrin to Marion.

Just previous to the encounter between Ford and Thomas, John Horton, a prominent citizen here, shot his wife and her brother, John Tatum, during a family quarrel. Mrs. Horton and her brother were taken to the Herrin hospital where it was found she was shot in the arm and neck and he was shot in the chest. Doctors said he probably died. The shooting apparently had the effect of exciting the little town still further.

**Women Prove
Best Detectives
Contest Shows**

Interest Growing in Constitution Magazine's Crime Mystery Problems.

Women would make better detectives than men, judging from the result of the first week of The Constitution Magazine's crime mystery contest, for three of the four prizes offered in the first week were won by members of the female sex. The names of the prize winners are announced in today's magazine.

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Mystery Shrouds Closing Chapter Of Forbes' Case

Unshackled Tongues of Agents "Frozen Out" in Perryville Sales Started Downfall.

**SAWYER SAYS HARDING
DEMANDS RESIGNATION**

All Graft Not in Money; Much of It Used as Political Trading Stock for Republicans.

BY WILL IRWIN.
(Copyright, 1924, United States and Canada, Great Britain and South America by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

BY WILL IRWIN.
The circumstances surrounding Colonel Forbes' resignation from the veterans' bureau are still surrounded by mystery and contradiction. In the first week of January, 1923, General Sawyer discovered that for the second time in a month the veterans' bureau had violated a presidential order stopping shipment of supplies from Perryville, Md. General Sawyer says flatly the president thereupon asked Forbes to resign. Forbes testified to the senate committee that in December he resigned voluntarily because he could no longer stand General Sawyer's interference. He added that the president asked him to continue in office for two months more. By the middle of January, rumors of the irregularities at Perryville floated about Washington. The matter had come to attention of at least a dozen men in the public health service and the bureau of the budget; some of them, humanely and naturally, gossiped with friends in the government. Those agents for purchase of condemned government goods who had been "frozen out" in the Perryville transaction had no official brake on their tongues; they talked freely. The first mention of the affair which I can find in the newspapers is dated January 18, 1923. It is a "gossiped story," announcing a "fight to renew Forbes." Interviewed, the Colonel said: "President Harding has never spoken to me about resigning. The president and I have been on the best of terms and are today good friends." The Washington correspondents in general took these irresponsible rumors lightly; on February 1 a press bureau carried a report that Forbes was mentioned as assistant secretary of war.

Had Snack of Scandal.
On January 30, however, appeared the first hint in the newspapers—so far as my investigation goes—that something was wrong with the Perryville sale. To an old newspaper man, it has the scent and flavor of a guarded story, given out from officials for purposes of diplomacy. Possibly the rumors had begun to exaggerate the affair; it was best to quell them by a hint of truth.

All this time, however, Colonel Forbes was preparing to leave the scene of action. On January 12, he wrote to the president asking permission to visit Europe on official business. Many disabled soldiers—the Colonel said—had remained overseas; they, as well as their repatriated comrades, were charges of the veterans' bureau. Forbes wanted to look them over and determine proper measures for their relief. What answer President Harding made does not appear in the record. At the end of January, the newspapers report that Forbes is not in Washington. And January 30, without fuss, feathers or preliminary notice, he sailed for Europe.

Merle Sweet, his private secretary.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

**REPORT OF O'RYAN
TIPPED WITH BARBS**
Coincident with the publication of the amazing series of articles by Will Irwin which have been appearing exclusively in The Constitution comes the report of Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan to the select committee of the United States senate which conducted a searching investigation into the activities of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau under the regime of Col. Charles R. Forbes. General O'Ryan conducted the examination for the committee.

General O'Ryan says in his special report to the select senate committee: "An able, industrious and honorable man would shortly have inaugurated radical and effective reforms. . . . Colonel Forbes, however, was neither able nor honorable in the conduct of his office. The evidence is not only convincing in this regard, but it is such that no other conclusion can be reached. 'No statute can supply character where character is lacking, or ability where it does not exist in the leadership of a great government organization.'"

"No soldier familiar with the clean and splendid responsiveness of the American troops in battle can consider it without feelings of rage and shame that the disabled among them should later have been so callously exploited. "When this lack of character is shown to have marked men in high positions, what followed becomes a logical consequence and was to have been expected."

In discussing detailed evidence having to do with "corruption or gross negligence on the part of those who were responsible," General O'Ryan says: "Among these, the outstanding example is the conspiracy that was developed, having as its object the award by the director to favored contractors of contracts for the construction of hospitals."

"In developing this inquiry it has been conclusively established by the testimony of witnesses, by documentary evidence, and by the corroborative effect of the numerous tell-tale circumstances that were brought out, that fraud and corruption existed in the bureau and that Director Forbes was a leading actor in an established conspiracy to defraud the government."

Expose of Forbes Bared to World As Rape of Trust

**Final Installment of Will Irwin's Exclusive Story
Ends in Court.**

This is the seventh and concluding installment of The Constitution's exclusive story by Will Irwin of the amazing career of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, who was appointed by the late President Harding, as director of the United States veterans' bureau, with absolute control of the expenditure of \$900,000,000 of government funds. In previous articles Mr. Irwin has graphically portrayed Forbes as a "human contradiction," a man who throughout a checkered career as colorful and kaleidoscopic as an

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

MEETINGS BARRED TO ATLANTA KLAN BY COURT ORDER

Temporary Injunction Against Local Organization Issued On Petition of National Order.

**ACCOUNTING ASKED
OF FUNDS RECEIVED**

Henry Norton, Exalted Cyclops, Will Not Comment on Petition Until He Confers With Counsel

An order restraining Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan No. 1 from meeting or functioning as a Ku Klux Klan organization was signed Saturday afternoon by Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior court, on petition filed by the Ku Klux Klan, Inc.

The petition charged that Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan, known as "The Mother Klan" for years, is no longer a unit of the incorporated order and has been operating under false pretenses.

Hearing Set for March 1.
Judge Bell's order instructed Henry J. Norton, exalted cyclops, Earl Carmin, klanman, and all members of the Nathan Bedford Forrest organization to appear in court March 1 and show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for continuing activities after the granting of a restraining order in August of 1922.

The Ku Klux Klan, Inc. petition sets forth that Judge Bell had granted an order restraining the Nathan Bedford Forrest organization from meeting and representing itself as a branch of the Ku Klux Klan in August of 1923, following a petition filed by Norton and Carmin against the national order asking that it be restrained from revoking the charter of Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan. This order was granted, but was later dissolved for want of prosecution.

The petition sets out that the char-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

SIGN AGREEMENTS FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Purchase for Madison Avenue Extension to Cost \$125,000; Nearly All Property Owners Sign.

Agreements for purchase of a right of way for Madison avenue for \$125,000 were announced Saturday by J. L. McCord, designated by council as the city's agent in the Madison avenue extension.

Mr. McCord said agreements had been made with all except two property owners affected by the extension, and that both of these are now out of the city, but probably will agree to terms proposed.

The January finance sheet provides \$30,000 for securing the right of way, and additional funds are to be provided later. The sum already set aside will be sufficient, Mr. McCord said, to enable the work to start as soon as agreements are approved by mayor and council.

Fulton county commissioners have agreed to do the paving and grading, estimated cost of which is \$250,000, if the city secures the right of way. The project involves widening of

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

"Orphan's Mite" First Gift BABY GIRL GIVES HER CHRISTMAS DOLLAR To Wilson Memorial Fund

Atlanta's memorial to Woodrow Wilson is to be founded on the "orphan's mite," a single silver dollar given Saturday to J. L. McCord, campaign chairman, by 3-year-old Jane Stewart, as the first contribution to the memorial fund.

Shortly after receipt of the first cash gift, J. A. McCord, gave 25 acres of land near Stone Mountain. Income from the land is to be used to maintain the memorial after it is built.

Jane Stewart, giver of the first dollar, is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart, of 51 Dill avenue. "She first came in the public eye about four months ago when her mother, abandoned by her husband, offered to give the child into the keeping of some good family which could rear her properly. The Stewarts adopted the child.

STATE PORT URGED AT PRESS MEETING AS MOVIE TOOL

Experts Ask Passage of Congressional Bill for Free Zones in American Trade.

Savannah, Ga., February 16.—(Special.)—Establishment of free zones for American ports and praise of the effort of Georgia to construct public port terminals were the principal themes of addresses delivered at the closing sessions of the fifth annual mid-winter meeting of the Georgia Press association at a banquet at the De Soto hotel here tonight.

John R. Small, president of the national rivers and harbors congress, and Major Gordon R. Young, of the United States army engineering corps, explained the advantages of state and city owned terminals and urged the press to advocate the bill now pending before congress, authorizing the establishment of free zones for American ports.

Delegates to the convention reached here from Cairo early tonight on a special train as guests of Savannah business men. Sessions of the Cairo meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock and members immediately entrained for Savannah.

**SMALL PRAISES
PORT BUILDERS.**

In his opening remarks, Mr. Small paid a tribute to those responsible for the development of the port of Savannah and praised the proposed plan to construct "such public terminals as shall meet the present and future needs of domestic and foreign commerce of the port."

Turning to his subject, "free zones for American ports," with particular reference to the port of Savannah, he said, that "in this connection, it is appropriate to state that the execution of the plan for public terminal

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Shadow of Death Slowly Descends Over Doomed Man

**Dying Youth Watches
Stealthily Approaching
Step of Grim Reaper.**

Macon, Ga., February 16.—(Special.)—Harry Lowe, 21, member of a prominent family, is watching himself die at the Macon hospital, after taking fifteen grains of a slow deadly poison.

"I want to die. I don't want you to do anything for me," he told a doctor after he had been told there was no hope. The man has been despondent because of ill health.

HUNGER SPECTER HOVERS AT DOORS OF BRITISH HOMES

Strike of 120,000 Dockmen Clogs Ports and Makes Million Other Men Idle.

**OBDRUTE EMPLOYERS
HINDER SETTLEMENT**

General Chairman McCord stated Saturday the kind and size of the memorial to be built will depend entirely on the amount contributed. After the campaign closes a representative commission will sound public sentiment as to the nature of the memorial Atlanta desires.

CHRISTIAN NAMED AS MOVIE TOOL

Witness Claims Someone Used Harding's Secretary To Stop Trade Commission's Complaint.

Washington, February 16.—A suggestion that some one sought to use the office of George B. Christian, Jr., while he was secretary to the president, to forestall government action against a motion picture corporation, was made today before the senate interstate commerce committee.

The committee, which has under consideration Mr. Christian's nomination to be a member of the federal trade commission, was told by Houston Thompson, one of the present members, that Mr. Christian called him to the white house and asked why a complaint was being drawn up against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, without giving them a hearing.

Commissioner Thompson said he was surprised that the white house knew of the commission's investigations, and regarded Mr. Christian's statements to him as "unusual." A complaint at that time had not been decided on, but one was issued by the commission later—in May, 1921.

Seemed Interested.

Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, asked if the interview had given the witness "an impression that Mr. Christian was connected professionally with this company."

"I felt he was interested," was the reply, "or he would not have asked the question he did."

Repeating further, Mr. Thompson said it seemed "that some one was using Mr. Christian's office to prevent action."

"I reported the incident to the remainder of the commission, believing it had some connection with reports made by our field agents that they had been told the case would never go through—that things would happen which would block it. On the following day we met and voted to issue the complaint."

The interview took place in the president's private office, the witness said, but only himself and Mr. Christian were present.

Given Chance to Appear.
"I want to say," said Mr. Thompson, "that I don't believe President Harding had the slightest connection with this matter."

"Did you think there was some impropriety in the president's secretary in thus approaching an important agency of the government upon pending cases?" he was asked.

"It was unusual at least."

"Were you ever called to the white house on any other case?"

"No."

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

SHOT FROM ALLEY TO FORCE AIRING OF 'DRY' METHODS

Senator Greene Undergoes Operation To Remove Bone Splinters From Brain.

**FIGHTS IN STREET
HAVE BEEN MANY**

Pedestrians in Washington Often Endangered by Bullets Fired in Chases Thru Streets.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, February 16.—The condition of Senator Greene, of Vermont, was said by attending physicians to be "very serious" after a consultation shortly before midnight tonight.

Some unfavorable symptoms had developed during the evening, it was stated, but at the same time the physicians declared they were optimistic.

Washington, February 16.—An operation described as successful was performed late today upon Senator Frank L. Greene, of Vermont, who was wounded in the head by a pistol bullet last night during a battle between alleged bootleggers and prohibition agents and police which begun in an alley almost within the shadow of the capitol.

Splinters of bone which were driven into his head by the stray bullet were removed, about one and one-half square inches of bone being taken out. Afterward attending surgeons said the senator was "resting as comfortably as possible" and that "the prognosis is good, provided no complications set in." The operation was performed under a local anesthetic.

The reverberations from the incident in the capitol were almost as instantaneous and as sharp as the battle itself, the entire prohibition enforcement, which for months has been the center of criticism, and the controversy being again projected in the forefront of discussion with indications that the whole question will be aired in congress.

Coolidge Acts.

President Coolidge evidenced his personal interest in the situation by inquiring at the hospital concerning Mr. Greene's condition. At the same time some white house officials inquired of the police what action was being taken against those responsible and were informed that the cases of three men held in connection with the shooting were under consideration in the district attorney's office.

The police refrained from discussing the affair, but the intelligence office of the treasury was ordered to make a thorough investigation, while Roy Haynes, prohibition commissioner, declared the incident a "very unfortunate one."

The three men taken into custody were James Raymond Rourke, Silver Hill, Md., and Benjamin Chesavoir, of this city, who the police said were believed to be bootleggers who had figured in the shooting, and O. E. Fisher, a prohibition agent, who was

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Big Out-of-Town Demand Expected For Opera Seats

Sales of Season Tickets Will Begin on Monday, March 10.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Three weeks from Monday, March 10, sales of season tickets for Atlanta's 1924 week of Metropolitan grand opera will begin at Cable hall, continuing through Saturday, March 29.

Single performance tickets will be on sale at Cable hall from Monday, April 7 to Monday, April 21, after which the office will be transferred to the auditorium.

All indications point to the fact that the demand for both season tickets and single seats this year will be greater than ever before and those who are anxious to secure as good seats as they generally occupy are advised not to delay in making reservations, once the sale is under way.

Out-of-Town Demand.
Out-of-town patrons may make reservations by mail, sending their certified checks, money or express orders, to C. B. Bidwell, treasurer Atlanta Music Festival association, Fourth National Bank building. Each mail patron is asked to signify

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

A little inoffensive sneeze saved a great deal of embarrassment to the judges in the Paris Beauty Contest, and kept Monsieur Quinet from winning the diamond necklace. Read how Quinet fooled all the judges in the unusual feature story—

"Paris Beauty Prize Almost Won by a Man"

—one of the best features in The Sunday Constitution Magazine today.

There is still chance for you to win one of the two grand prizes in The Constitution's Crime Mystery Contest, not to speak of your chance to win one of the four prizes offered each week in the contest.

"The Murder of Herr Schwartz"

is the problem today. See if you can solve. Read the rules of the contest on pages 10 and 11 of The Magazine today, then mail your solution of the mystery to the Detective Editor.

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM, the charming novelist, is the central figure in the really tragic plight of a young man who is having to pay and pay, because Mrs. Putnam found he fitted so very nicely into her busy life. The story,

"Wife, Job, Home, Son—Mr. Bassett Lost Them All,"

is one of the striking feature stories in today's issue of The Constitution Magazine.

EXPERTS TO CUT REPARATIONS KNOT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, February 16.—The committee of experts who recently returned from Berlin where they investigated the reparations problem will begin the formulation of their reports Monday. Dr. Schacht, president of the reichsbank, is still to be heard regarding details of organization of the proposed gold bank. Members of the committee are now exchanging texts setting forth their individual opinions with a view to a final agreement.

General Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the first committee, is understood to have handed M. Barthou, chairman of the reparations commission, a document containing his summary of evidence heard by his committee, and other experts will do so as soon as they can complete a draft of their conclusions.

It is said on good authority they have already made known verbally the substance of their conclusions, the result of which is a feeling of confidence in the successful termination of their task.

This optimism is most evident in French official circles where the impression from the little that is known of what the investigation turned up in Berlin is most excellent. High hopes are entertained that the allies are finally on the road to a definite settlement of the reparations problem.

The German version of the conclusions of the experts which forecasts that they will demand the Ruhr be handed back to German control along with the railroads, is scouted in French circles, although it is thought around reparations circles the experts are likely to make a reference to the economic consequence of the occupation.

STATE PORT URGED AT PRESS MEET

Continued From First Page.

facilities at Savannah must precede and be coordinated with the plan for a free zone.

Explaining the meaning of the term "free zone," the speaker said: A free port, or free zone, is a place that differs from adjacent territory in being exempt from the customs laws as affecting goods destined for re-export. It means simply that, as regards customs duties, there is free zone, unless, and until, imported goods enter the domestic market.

Mr. Small declared that free zones are essential to the full development of American ports, and that the establishment of such zones would stimulate commerce and bring additional business to American markets.

"Free zones are necessary for a diversified international trade, for the building up of our merchant marine, for the establishment of a large consignment market for foreign products, for stimulating improvements and better port facilities and for bringing additional business to American ports," the speaker asserted.

"It is probable that the United States will adopt substantially free trade in the near future," Mrs. Small said. "But whether those who favor a tariff for revenue or those who favor a tariff for protection shall from time to time prevail in the administration of our government, makes no substantial difference as to the need or benefits of free zones in American ports."

OFFICIAL OUTLINES GOVERNMENT POLICY

Major Young spoke on "The Policy

of the Government with reference to Publicly-owned Terminals."

He quoted a statement contained in a section of the river and harbor act, as follows: "It is hereby declared to be the policy of the government that publicly-owned terminals are essential to all cities and towns located upon harbors of navigable waterways and that at least one public terminal should exist in each city or town, and be operated by the municipality, or other public agency of the state and open to the use of all on equal terms."

At least one public terminal is desirable, Major Young declared, and "the ideal case would be for the city, or other public interest, to own as much of its waterfront as possible, and to see to it that all general terminals are operated by public agencies, or at least in the public interest."

Poor Terminals Costly

Inadequate terminal facilities cause expensive delays in the movement of ships, goods and cars and as a result of such evils, the goods will not come to port, but will seek another, Major Young pointed out.

He stated that some of the more serious difficulties a port may have includes inadequate berthing space, improper methods of handling goods, inadequate belt-line service, and finally, the port, although possessing the physical machinery for handling the commerce, may not have the financial resources, the traffic and business agencies, the ship repair and towing facilities, nor the many other auxiliary services.

During the closing sessions at Cairo, Judge W. Frank Jenkins, presiding judge of the Georgia court of appeals, and Royal Daniel, former Atlanta newspaper man and editor of The Quinlan Free Press, addressed the convention.

Judge Jenkins discussed the "three political days of the American republic," the first was the day of its birth, the second was the day of its maturity, and the third was the day of its decline.

"In the political life of America there have been three days," said Judge Jenkins. "The first was the day of its birth, the second was the day of its maturity, and the third was the day of its decline. The first day was the day of its birth, the second was the day of its maturity, and the third was the day of its decline."

"The second day in our political life was when special privilege the bane of every nation, became the issue which divided our country into two armed camps. Thus, while the fight for governmental favoritism was the irritating cause, slavery became the incident of a soul-trying civil war. The best of the north battled that the nation might be saved; the south won, but that it might be fit to save. Both sides won. Out of this chaos the purity of the basic principle of our government was preserved."

"Destiny Challenged." "The third day came when our life, our honor, and our destiny was challenged from without. The answer we gave to this challenge, given I trust for a thousand years, rings clear and plain in the ears of the world to-day. The record of our soldiers made in the war will give us today and forever. These are the days we have lived, the three pages of our political history."

"In our industrial life also we have measured the length of three succeeding days. Here in Georgia, we are entering upon the third industrial epoch. The second stage, during which we helped build a new south from the chaos and ashes left by the Civil war, is passed and gone. Either we stand at this moment, waiting and watching its setting sun, or we glimpse the dawning dawn of still another and more glorious day. Which shall it be? Our farm prosperity shall be the answer to this question. Agriculture is not everything in a balanced industrial system, but it is that the prosperity of Georgia hangs upon the fate of its farms. In former times cotton has been the mainstay of this system, but now the system must be changed."

The week's program is as follows: Monday night, April 21, Maeta; Tuesday matinee, 11 o'clock; Wednesday night, 8 o'clock; Thursday matinee, 11 o'clock; Friday night, 8 o'clock; Saturday matinee, 11 o'clock; Sunday night, 8 o'clock; Monday night, 8 o'clock.

Among the stars will be Feodor Chaliapin, Beniamino Gigli, Giovanni Martinelli, Danise, DeLuca, Rosa Ponselle, Lucie Arnoux, Jeanne Godon, Ina Bourkaya, Frances Alda, Elizabeth Rethberg, Edward Johnston, Armand Tokantian, Leon Roberson, Scott, Pico, Telya, Mario and a score of others.

The majority of the operas include magnificent ballets, presented by the corps de ballet and premiere danseuse of the company, with the full orchestra, stage effects, scenery and other paraphernalia of the Metropolitan opera.

NEGRO NEWSPAPER MEN MEET IN NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., February 16.—Leading negro editors and publishers representing newspapers throughout the United States will begin gathering here tomorrow for the annual convention of the national negro press association, which opens a week's session Monday.

Four nationally-known universities here will host the visitors during their stay in Nashville. J. Finley Wilson, editor of the Washington Eagle, president of the association, will preside over all sessions.

The boll weevil has not killed King Cotton, but he has dethroned him."

World Still Sick

Royal Daniel compared social and political evils and the eradication of them to the fight which follows when foreign germs enter the blood stream and are attacked by white corpuscles. The subject of his address was "Corpuscles and Cosmos."

"The world is suffering, and is sick," he said. "The expression of idealism the country revealed in its war time emergency has been forgotten and greed and selfishness are again in command."

"Post-war events in Europe show that the world is still sick. Idealism and altruism have been cast into the melting pot."

In sponsoring changes in the conduct of the business of the state of Georgia, which he said was in the interest of better, more efficient government, Mr. Daniel said: "I propose, first, a business manager for Georgia; second, the creation of a commission to revise the statutes of the state; third, the curbing of the general assembly of the state to one organized body; fourth, to limit the membership of the general assembly to one member from each county in Georgia, and fifth, biennial sessions of the legislature."

HUNGER SPECTER HOVERS AT DOORS

Continued From First Page.

of food. But inevitably there will be heavy losses from perishable goods should the strike last very long and there is certain to be a speedy rise in the necessities of life.

The first effect of the strike on housewives' larders probably will be felt through the stoppage of bacon, eggs, butter and other dairy products of which large quantities come from Scandinavian countries to New Castle, where about 6,000 dockers are directly affected.

Foodstuffs Tied Up. At 18 Scottish ports 12,000 dock workers are idle, about 5,000 of them being in Glasgow, where the unloading of 60 steamships has ceased.

The collieries also are directly affected as South Wales ports have about 10,000 idle, thus affecting the delivery of pit props and other mine timber so that thousands of miners soon may be idle.

At Liverpool the steamship Athens was able to clear for New York at 2 p. m., closely followed by the Nesbitt for the same port with full cargo.

The Canadian Pacific liner Metagonia which is due to sail February 22 has been taken out of dock and anchored in the Mersey as a precaution against being held up.

Another effect here is the closing down of cold storage warehouses which are among the largest in the world and contain many thousands of foodstuffs.

BIG OUT OF TOWN DEMAND FOR SEATS

Continued From First Page.

both first and second choice of seats in order to be certain of getting, at least one of the desired locations. A large block of choice seats has been set aside for out-of-town patrons.

Mail orders are now being received and placed on file in the office. They will be filled strictly in the order received. Each mail application must be enclosed stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

The unusual interest manifested in opera this year is attributed by directors of the music festival association to the growing popularity of these annual visits of the Metropolitan opera company, and to the selection of operas which are to be heard here this year, as well as the magnificent list of stars who will appear.

Program for Week. Monday night, April 21, Maeta; Tuesday matinee, 11 o'clock; Wednesday night, 8 o'clock; Thursday matinee, 11 o'clock; Friday night, 8 o'clock; Saturday matinee, 11 o'clock; Sunday night, 8 o'clock.

Among the stars will be Feodor Chaliapin, Beniamino Gigli, Giovanni Martinelli, Danise, DeLuca, Rosa Ponselle, Lucie Arnoux, Jeanne Godon, Ina Bourkaya, Frances Alda, Elizabeth Rethberg, Edward Johnston, Armand Tokantian, Leon Roberson, Scott, Pico, Telya, Mario and a score of others.

The majority of the operas include magnificent ballets, presented by the corps de ballet and premiere danseuse of the company, with the full orchestra, stage effects, scenery and other paraphernalia of the Metropolitan opera.

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When Things Were Hot in Washington

My dear Mr. President:

Confirming my conversation with you on the subject, I feel it to be highly important that a personal investigation of the conditions in Europe as have to do with the care and training of the disabled ex-service men of the United States, be made by the Director at once. The question of training disabled men in Europe is growing increasingly pressing. There is an open question as to the advisability of training men in Europe as opposed to their return to the United States for instruction. There are conflicting reports as to the advisability of establishing a foreign office, or offices, of the Veterans Bureau, and as to the extent of functions and responsibility which should be delegated if the establishment of such offices were recommended.

Certain recommendations have been made on other points which involve administrative measures, but which I am loath to act upon, either upon the present authority conferred upon me, or by seeking legislation, without flagrant information.

These matters I have from time to time discussed with you at some length, and now that the practical completion of the awarding of contracts for the hospital program has been made, with the settlement of the more pressing problems which have been concerning the Bureau for the last few months, and in view of the highly developed and effective service which the Bureau is giving, I feel that I can now take sufficient time from the office to make the personal inspection which I have contemplated for some time, and which I know to be of grave importance in determining the remedies for such unsatisfactory conditions as may exist in Europe and affect our disabled.

I, therefore, request your approval of my absence from Washington for this purpose. Such an inspection as I contemplate should not require more than six weeks, and I believe that no assistance other than that of my Secretary will be necessary.

Sincerely,

C. R. FORBES, Director.

Carbon copy from Veterans' bureau file of a letter from Colonel Forbes to President Harding, written after the crash in the Veterans' bureau, and preparing the way for a withdrawal to Europe.

MYSTERY SHROUDS CLOSING CHAPTER

Continued From First Page.

accompanied him. On the way over, Sweet testified, Forbes was rather seclusive. His health had begun to break. He who administers a career bureau spending \$450,000,000 a year must live under responsibility and strain. Beyond that, Forbes had kept late hours. And since he returned from the Pacific coast in July, he had endured many anxieties. It struck at his heart; Colonel Forbes may never again be entirely well.

Storm Breaks on Return. He sailed on January 30, he was back on February 25—soon that many wonder if he ever really landed. Certainly, he did not fulfill his mission, as stated in the letter to the president. By the time he stepped off the steamer President Harding in New York, remarking to reporters that he was "soon to walk the plank," he had endured many anxieties. It struck at his heart; Colonel Forbes may never again be entirely well.

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col influence which might secure him this appointment. As I have told in a previous article, at the time when Forbes sprang his sudden bargain for the Perryville supplies, Mrs. Cramer, at Washington, telegraphed to her husband at Los Angeles: "Think Colonel a traitor" and "things were wrong in bureau." Cramer returned, to find himself swimming in trouble. By March his ambition for higher post in the government service had become impossible.

Mortimer Goes to Bat. Perhaps it is futile to search for the causes for a case of suicide. Often one tiny trouble, piled on greater troubles, brings down the whole structure of reason. Once I knew a man who, after being put on his back in a friendly wrestling bout, went home and blew out his own brains. On the evening of March 12, Cramer saw his wife off on a train to New York. He did not go to bed that night. In the morning servants found his body on the bathroom floor. He held a revolver; there was a hole through his head. A clipping regarding the trouble at the Veterans' bureau lay on the desk at which he had written far into the night. The newspapers, reporting honest information, they were given, said he left no letters. That was a mistake. He left three letters: one to the president. What they contained, possibly no one but the recipients ever knew.

Mortimer was working up to his determination. Domestic troubles had piled on to his other grudges and perplexities. The Mortimers had separated. Later, letters of Mortimer to his wife pleading for reconciliation, declaring, all he had said against Forbes untrue, appeared among the exhibits at the senate inquiry. He was a soldier, however, when General O'Ryan and Major Arnold questioned him. Ever since the break of friendship in September, 1922, Mortimer had worried Colonel Forbes. James Williams, Mrs. Mortimer's uncle, by marriage, has testified that in the autumn of that year, Forbes and his friend Bieber were trying to get certain papers in Mortimer's possession. Williams, whom Forbes and Bieber interviewed on the subject, went even further. She testified:

"They were there either to tell terrible things about me, or to get me to go to the president. I was going to be put in prison, and what they were going to do to him, and they did not want me to be with him when he was going to be arrested and sent to prison, and that she must get away, and the same with those papers, that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not say about him (Mortimer); terrible, awful things. They said they were going to have him horsewhipped, and that if she was, however, when those papers it would incriminate her, and that was the reason I went to Washington with her to get those papers. . . . there was not anything in the world that they did not

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD SCHEDULES
AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

LOT of household goods
from 129 Elmwood
Drive, also slightly shop-
worn and sample furniture,
including mahogany and

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & C. RAILWAY Leaves
7:00 a.m. Cordle-Waycross 7:40 a.m.
8:55 a.m. Brunswick-Venice 9:25 p.m.
9:00 a.m. Tifton-Thomsonville 9:30 p.m.

Arrives—A. & W. F. R. R. Leaves
11:25 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a.m.
7:45 p.m. Newnan-Columbus 7:40 a.m.
6:00 p.m. Monterey-Leola 4:25 p.m.
2:20 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 p.m.
1:00 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:25 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Newnan-Columbus 4:35 p.m.

Walnut dining room and	8:10 a.m.	New Point Monterey	8:35 p.m.
bedroom suites, living room	8:10 a.m.	West Point Monterey	8:35 p.m.
suite, chiffoniers, vanities,	Arrives.....	C. of GA. YZ.....	Leaves.....
dressers, dressing tables and	6:00 a.m.	Savannah-Albany	7:40 a.m.
chiffoniers, Simmons beds	6:05 a.m.	Macon.....	7:45 a.m.
felt mattresses, gate-leg ta-	6:55 p.m.	Jacksonville.....	8:25 p.m.
ble, spinet desk, four-post-	8:10 a.m.	Jacksonville.....	7:40 a.m.
er bed	7:05 a.m.	Jacksonville.....	8:12 a.m.
	10:35 a.m.	Macon.....	2:01 p.m.
	8:10 a.m.	Macon.....	6:05 p.m.
	3:40 p.m.	Savannah.....	9:40 p.m.
	8:00 p.m.	Macon-Albany.....	11:00 p.m.
	Arrives.....	SEABOARD AIR LINE.....	Leaves.....

bed fiber reed furniture,
mahogany rockers, daven-
port tables, roller-top desk,
Singer machine, ivory bed-
room suite, lamps, gas
range, are squares and rugs.
Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

1:48 pm—Cincinnati—6:55 am
Chicago
7:19 pm—Chicago—10:15 am
St. Louis
8:30 pm—Cincinnati—Chicago—
7:20 am
9:30 pm—Rome-Chicago—6:20 am
Chicago—St. Louis—7:15 pm

Several pieces of fine antique furniture at private sale.

1:05 pm.	Phila-New York.	8:00 am.
8:00 pm.	Columbus Local.	8:00 am.
5:30 pm.	Wash-Salt Lake.	8:00 am.
5:50 pm.	Wash-N. Y. Richmond.	12:20 pm.
1:30 pm.	Macdonald-Haleth Salt.	12:20 pm.
10:30 am.	Rome-Chicago Local.	5:00 am.
11:25 am.	Lvill-Centrl-Detroit.	5:10 pm.
10:15 am.	Macou.	4:30 pm.
11:20 am.	Fl. Valley Local.	4:30 pm.
11:45 am.	Birmingham-Memph.	4:45 pm.
8:10 am.	Air Line Belle.	5:00 am.
11:35 am.	Columbus Local.	5:25 pm.
1:50 pm.	Hoflin Local.	5:25 pm.
5:25 am.	Washington-Ashville.	7:40 pm.

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FOR SALE**

**FURNITURE
BARGAINS**

EASY TERMS

\$125.00 Victrola \$69.50
\$800.00 Player Piano \$295.00

7:35 a.m. - Union-Valhalla-Jayville 7:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - Jayville-Mount Pleasant 8:30 p.m.
8:35 a.m. - Fremuswick-Jacksonville 9:45 p.m.
6:15 a.m. - Birmingham-Silverport 11:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m. - Jacksonville 11:30 p.m.
5:40 a.m. - Washington-New York 11:50 p.m.
Following trains arrive and depart from
Piedmont station only:
4:00 p.m. - Birmingham 11:00 a.m.
10:35 a.m. - Wash.-New York 4:00 a.m.

UNION PASSENGER STATION

12:30 p.m. - GEORGIA RAILROAD - LAUREL
12:30 p.m. - Augusta 4:00 a.m.

Gas Ranges up from	\$18.50	3.50 pm. Augusta-Columbus	\$22.50
Gas Stoves up from	\$12.50	3.50 pm. Knoxville	\$22.50
Electric Stoves up from	\$12.50	7:35 am. Monroe	\$6.30 pm
Electric Stoves up from	\$12.50	18:25 pm. Monroe	\$6.30 pm
Dressers up from	\$10.50	6:55 pm. Augusta-Columbus	\$7.50 pm
Chiffoniers up from	\$18.50		
Bed Beds up from	\$13.50		
Wishbone Springs up from	\$3.00		
1,000 Other Bargains.			

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 7:00 pm...Nashville-Chattanooga...7:25 pm
 7:10 pm...Chicago-St. Louis...8:45 am
 7:10 pm...Nashville-Chattanooga...8:45 am
 8:10 am...Birmingham-Louisville...8:15 am
 8:02 am...Chicago-St. Louis...7:30 pm
 7:30 am...Nashville-St. Louis...8:30 pm

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 103 ft. front, 388 deep; would exchange for
 building property. Potter, 1022 1/2 1/2
 Tenth.

TO exchange 7-room brick bungalow, north

fine beach, Bear Attacks Park, for 8-room
 house, Indian Park, near or on Hurt St.
 Address P-52 Constitution.
 ATTRACTIVE north side bungalow, will
 take auto or lot as down payment, WA1.
 5630.
 DUPLEX—NORTH SIDE.
 To exchange for smaller property.
 CONE—Walnut 3398.
 WILL exchange 13-room home just off
 Spring St., south of North Ave., for
 duplex. R. H. Palmer, WA1 2382.
 EQUITY North Whiteford "barg. for lot and
 difference in Peachtree Hlgh. DEC. 1463 1.
 TRADE THROUGH US. Traders Realty Co.
 418 Atlanta Trust Bldg. Walnut 4774.
 NORTH side duplex (exchange for house)

ed for or small home. WAlnut 2944.

WANTED
WILL PAY ALL CASH

AM moving and want an 8 or 10-room home or duplex in vicinity of Georgia Tech or Tenth Street school. Must locate before school opens in fall. Thrld to Tenth or Williams, Spring, Towshaw Dr. or West Peachtree preferred. Communicate with me quick if you have something worth the money. Box 100, care Constitution. "Merchant."

WANTED—Investment property. Harner Realty Co., 617 Cit. Sou. Bk. bldg., WAlnut 4240.

WANTED—Several small houses; must be bargain for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 1531.

LIST your property for sale with **Fishback** KNOX 215 Peachtree St.

FOR EXCHANGE, rent or sale. W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg., WAlnUT 8640.

**FARM LANDS
FOR SALE**

MCWHORTER'S FARM BARGAIN.
200 Acres of fertile land in Morgan county, 3 miles from Madison, on R. R. and public highway; gently rolling toward creek. Several barns on place, plenty of wood; saw timber sold and will be cut off, leaving large acreage cleared; 75 acres open

LOW. One room tenant house. A splendid location for farm and dairy combined. Solid lumber high and offer land cheap. This farm can be bought for 38 per acre with \$1,000 cash and balance in two years. No trades considered. **Harry M. McWhorter Realtor, Madison, Ga.**

RIO GRANDE valley farms. Mercedes, Hidalgo county, Texas: 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts: two or three profitable crops grown yearly: grapefruit, oranges and truck make money the year round; we sell direct to the farmer. 20 acre, \$4 per acre. 24 per acre, cash balance ten yearly installments. Go direct to Mercedes or write us for free booklet. **American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation Company, 287 D Southland Life Bldg., Dallas, Texas.**

FOR SALE 21 pretty acres, with 6-room, old-time home on it; plenty barns and out houses; branch runs through place. It is a bargain for \$4,500 on terms about \$1,000 cash, balance in 3 years. Only 9 miles out Brown Mill road.

Ralph B. Martin & Co
Att. Trust Bldg. Walnut 6627.

50 ACRES in Gwinnett county, Ga., 4 miles north of Lawrenceville; 40 acres in cultivation, 10 acres timber. Good improvements. Low price. small cash payment, long terms. A real bargain. Act quickly. T. C. McCloud, 1292 Whitney building, New Orleans, La.

FARM LANDS

**FARM LANDS
SALE OR EXCHANGE**

40 ACRES, 12 miles from Five Points, 58 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, new barn, 150 fruit trees, berries, nice spring, good land; no encumbrance. Will make attractive price or exchange for Atlanta property. Main 2882.

40 ACRES, 12 miles from Five Points, 38 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, new barn, 150 fruit trees, berries, nice spring, good land; no good road. Will make attractive price or exchange for Atlanta property. Main 2882.

**FARM LANDS
WANTED**

WANTED—To hear from owner of profitable
sale for scrice delivery. Answer (no call
needed), stating lowest price and full particu-
lars. O. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED to hear from owner having farm
for sale; give particulars and lowest
price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis-
consin.

WANTED—Interviews with owners of
farms around Douglasville to 32 Currier
St. IVY 7727-W.

MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU
A. R. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY,
64 Grand Building, WAI 5477.

BARRETT & CO.
60 Grand Building, WAI 5741.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.
North Broad Street. WAL. 2200.

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Building. WAL. 2550

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
1410 Candler Bldg.
TAlnut 3345.

FITZHUUGH KNOX & SON.
15 Peachtree Street. IVY 4860.

HOLT REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAL. 0730.

LEMON-PASCHAL COMPANY.
Candler Building. WAL. 5224.

GEORGE T. NORTHERN.
9 Grant Building. WAL. 5101

ROGER REALTY & TRUST CO.
N Forsyth Street. WAL. 4100

JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY.
4 Candler Building. WAL. 3235.

M. F. THROWER.
North Forsyth Street. WAL. 0123.

WYNNE REALTY CO.
105 Ivy St. WALNUT 2427.

TURMAN-BROWN COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

Percent Net

an offer for a client a piece of real
5 PER CENT NET. Building is
and tenants under lease. This is
It is an unusual bargain and
5 1/4 per cent. Terms can be

UT 2723

O. DUPREE
Street.

STREET HOME

room house, 5 rooms and lavatory down-
droom; 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs.
ment zone, and this lot alone should
tire property. Price \$12,500.

& SONS

STREET. **Walnut 1312.**

FINANCIAL
MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS
as to mortgage loans. We have money
on hand for large or small—stores,
rents. Prompt closing.
We furnish you attractive loans with every
TRUST COMPANY
41 N. BROAD STREET

1

The Best Home and Home Site Values Ever Offered in Atlanta Are Being Offered Now---And Now Is the Time to Buy---Select Yours From the Ones Listed Below

MORNINGSIDE PARK

The Two Million Dollar Sector

IS THE MOST ideal place in this Southland of ours for your home.

"ATLANTA—a city of half million population" by 1930, is not a dream—the population today is near 275,000 and the increase averages 3,000 per month.

THAT IS WHY Morningside Park, the most tremendous and magnificent residential development the South has ever known, is ready for your inspection.

THIS MAMMOTH project is sponsored by an organization of business men who have faith in the future of Atlanta and confidence in its high destiny; men who have lived in the South and Atlanta long enough to gain an accurate idea of the spirit of its citizens and their requirements.

NOWHERE ELSE is there to be found a community of people so proud of their city, so convinced that it is the finest spot in the South, so resolute in developing and fostering all that is believed to make for its progress, so zealous in proclaiming its merits to the world.

ENTHUSIASM LIKE THIS is not unfounded when we look back a few years and consider the enormous strides Atlanta has made—then look forward a few years and visualize the future progress of this great city.

MORNINGSIDE PARK, with its long, winding boulevards, stretching from Piedmont avenue east to Druid Hills, fringed with beautiful wooded lots that range from 100 to 175 feet wide by 300 feet deep, with all improvements already down, offers you the environment for your new home whether it be a modest bungalow or a pretentious mansion.

LOTS PRICED from \$1,750 to \$3,500 NOW, more later.

FOR APPOINTMENT to see this section, Phone WALnut 0636.

E. F. LUNA, MANAGER SUBDIVISION

SMITH & RANKIN

"A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY"

MORNINGSIDE HOMES

SEVERAL FINE homes have been constructed on Morningside Drive at Piedmont avenue.

These homes are all that could be desired in quality, and convenience and location add enhancement not to be found elsewhere in Atlanta. These homes are built in many different styles, from Old English to the Modern American types. All of these places are equipped with every modern convenience, including steam heat, servants' quarters, garages, side-drives, etc.

MORNINGSIDE restrictions give absolute protection to those who desire a permanent residential community in which to live.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAYS

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.
WALnut 0636

Boulevard Park Duplex---Brick

IN THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SECTION we have to offer one of the finest duplexes in the city, it consists of five and six rooms, has separate heating plants, and is in excellent condition; you can live in one part and rent the other for enough to pay off the notes. Price \$14,500. Appointment only.

New Six-Room Bungalow

JUST ONE BLOCK FROM CAR, this is a new house and the location is wonderful, on corner lot, and the biggest bargain in Atlanta. Price \$5,500. WILL TAKE VACANT AS FIRST PAYMENT.

PEACHTREE ROAD

A SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, wideboard, hardwood floors, decorated walls, beautiful shrubs and grass; the location cannot be surpassed; if interested in a REAL home, call us. Price \$11,000.

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD

BRICK STORY AND A HALF BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 100x600; has shrubbery, grapevines, fruit trees, chicken yards, and is really a small farm with city conveniences. Truly a home.

HOLT REALTY CO.

WALNUT 0736 913 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

AN INVITATION

To Prospective Home Buyers

WE are equipped to render real service which is yours for the asking. Every family should own a home and it is our business to have for sale at all times a wide selection of desirable homes in every section of Atlanta and suburbs.

LOOK around first with others, if you prefer, but by all means give us an opportunity to show a few GOOD ones before you buy.

PROPERTY-OWNERS, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—We are not in the building business and are therefore in position to handle each and every listing strictly upon its merits. List your property with us.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

WALNUT 3935 415 CANDLER BUILDING

Attractive North Side Values

Druid Place.

TWO-STORY, 12-room residence, including 5 bed rooms and one sleeping porch, convenient to 2 tile baths; house has beautiful interior finish; modern electric fixtures; 4 toilets; excellent furnace; servants quarters, garage and all conveniences; lot 60x190 feet with all street improvements. This place is in good condition every way; price \$13,500; terms; shown by appointment.

Ansley Park.

NEW 2-story, 7-room frame residence; beautiful living room; music room, dining room and breakfast room on first floor; on second floor 3-bed rooms convenient to two tile baths and one shower bath; furnace heat and all conveniences. Change in owners business necessitates quick sale; price and terms reasonable.

Fairview Road.

EIGHT rooms and breakfast room residence, modern in every respect; large living room, beautiful music room and sun parlor across front of house with large tile porch at side; every convenience including steam heat; lot 100 feet front with side drive and double brick garage. This place built for home three years ago; price \$18,500; terms.

Splendid Bargain.

\$450 Cash, reasonable monthly notes, will buy modern 6-rooms and breakfast room, red brick bungalow, near car line in best section. House has beautiful interior finish, expensive electric fixtures, tile porch; hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and furnace heat; east front lot 50x190 feet with side drive and garage; price \$3,500 for quick sale.

CRAIN REALTY CO.

713 HEALEY BLDG.

WAL. 1891.

One Week Only---Lots Free

WE ARE making preparations to open our eighth subdivision at Brookhaven, this to be known as Brookhaven Hills. In this subdivision there will be 700 lots, all covered with virgin oaks and other beautiful trees. We will build no houses on this property, but will price all lots at \$300 each, on payments of \$5 cash and \$5 monthly. In order to get ready for this subdivision, we will make a special ONE WEEK offer to give lots free with houses in Brookhaven Hills. This offer good for ONE WEEK ONLY. In addition to GIVING THE LOTS, we will make 100-payment plan for the houses sold. To see them, take Oglethorpe car, get off Brookhaven Postoffice. Office at car stop.

NEW two-room, painted, plastered house, wired for lights; good water; nicely finished throughout. Pick out your lot; \$1,400; \$14 cash, \$14 monthly.

THREE-ROOM HOUSES, \$1,800
NEW 3-room houses, nicely completed in every detail; pick out your lot; \$1,800; \$18 cash, \$18 monthly.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSES, \$2,200
NEW 4-room houses, nicely finished throughout, plastered, etc., \$2,200; \$22 cash, \$22 monthly. Lot FREE.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSES, \$2,600
NEW 5-room houses, complete in every detail, with painting, plastering, wiring, etc., \$2,600; \$26 cash, \$26 monthly. Pick out your lot.

SIX-ROOM HOUSES, \$3,000
NEW 6-room houses, completed; \$3,000; \$30 cash, \$30 monthly. Lot FREE.

THIS OFFER good for one week only. We have only 85 of these lots left, and this offer is made in order to sell them out quickly. Come out today. When these are sold, we will sell no more houses on rental terms.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY

BROOKHAVEN, GA.

HEMlock 5488

\$6,750

NORTH SIDE—Six rooms, brick, half block off Ponce de Leon avenue, two blocks from school. This little beauty consists of living room, built-in bookcases, dining room, breakfast room, with gate-leg table, 4 chairs, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plenty closet space, furnace, large basement, side drive and garage. Cash, \$750. Easy terms. Built and owned by

GUSSIE B. IVEY

HEMlock 5921-WALNUT 5922 1202 HEALEY BLDG.

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE

ON ROAD leading from Emory University to Tucker, we have seventeen acres of land in high state of cultivation with good four-room house, extra large barn, etc., which we can sell at \$2,250. WE BELIEVE this is a good investment. FULTON COUNTY, on Macon Drive, just five miles from the city, approximately one mile from Hapeville, seven acres, with a practically new eight-room house, on concrete road and in splendid section; ideal for truck or small dairy. Price, \$5,000.

FARM SALES DEPARTMENT

Adair Realty & Trust Company

Healey Bldg.

WAL. 0100

EAST LAKE HIGHLANDS

Only Two Blocks From Club House
and Car Line—Beautiful Location

THE LITTLE CITY of East Lake is typical of beautiful homes and spacious lots and is an ideal community of home-loving people. Naturally you are intensely interested in the influences that will surround your home. Here you will find good neighbors, good schools, splendid boulevards, streets and drives.

ALL LOTS in East Lake Highlands will have sidewalks, sewer and water. The majority of these improvements are already installed and the lots are ready for building. Nearly all lots are elevated, level and heavily wooded. They range from 60 to 85 feet wide and 195 to 225 feet deep.

OUR PRICES are exceedingly low and terms very easy: On East Lake Drive we offer lots 72 feet wide, \$1,700; Arbor Avenue (paved), lots 60 feet wide, \$550 up; Tupelo Street, \$475 up; Boulevard DeKalb, \$475 up. Lots carry proper restrictions for your protection. We will be glad to show them.

Empire Trust Company

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department
37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALnut 0181
"Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth"

DOLVIN'S SPECIALS

\$3,000—\$250 CASH, new 4-room and bath, good street, new section. We have complete listings and several bargains.

\$4,500—\$300 CASH, balance like rent, brand-new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors; convenient floor plan; tile bath; furnace heat; on concrete street. Price reduced to sell this week.

\$5,000—\$300 CASH, same as above, 6 rooms, all conveniences.

\$7,000—NEW RED BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors; French doors; tile bath; furnace heat; lot 50x200; on concrete street and car line; convenient to school.

\$8,250—\$1,000 CASH, new red brick on East Lake Drive; 6 large rooms; hardwood floors throughout; furnace heat; 3 cement porches; very best of material; level lot 64x275; plenty of shade; convenient to car line and school.

\$8,750 WE HAVE in one of the best sections of the north side, 2 blocks of Ponce de Leon, a 6-room brick bungalow with Arcola heat; laundry room; on large elevated lot with garage and drive; nicely arranged for two small families; can be handled on easy terms. Call Mr. Johnston to see this.

A PRETTY DUPLEX, in Druid Hills, unequalled floor plan; interior artistically designed; 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath downstairs, 5 rooms, hall and bath upstairs; all built-in features and hardwood floors; cement basement with laundry and furnace. On corner lot and cement street. This is a real home, does not look like a duplex. Can be bought for \$16,000. Will arrange reasonable terms. Call Mr. Amick to see this. Courteous salesmen to show you.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

WALNUT 3585-6-7

1408-9-10 CANDLER BUILDING

Adair's Fine Home List

ANSLEY PARK

A FORMER Atlanta, now living in New York, owns a beautiful 2-story red brick, 8-room, home in Ansley Park. It is located on one of the most desirable streets in this section. The house is practically new and modern in every respect. The owner wants to sell it because he can't use it. Price \$18,000.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

WE have a 2-story, 8-room home, the construction was personally supervised by the owner. Every improvement and fixture that makes for convenience and attractiveness in the home will be found in this house. We have a bargain price on this house.

NEAR GEORGIAN TERRACE

WE have an absolutely fireproof bungalow with 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large bathroom, sun parlor and bath. The construction of this house compares favorably with Stone Mountain and the Rock of Gibraltar. The price of \$15,000 asked would not build half the house today.

DRUID HILLS

WE have listed a home erected by a master builder. From the cement and granite foundation through the living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun porch, kitchen, downstairs laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and cedar lined closets to the Spanish tile roof, there has been no expense spared in securing the most durable and attractive materials; steam heat, side drive and garage; large east front lot. It will appeal to people who can appreciate quality.

PENN AVENUE

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick bungalow, located in the very best section of this exclusive street; built by the owner for an individual home. The interior was finished by one of Atlanta's most noted decorators. Has living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Price \$14,500.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

Healey Bldg. WAL. 0100.

ON PONCE DE LEON AVE.

near Highland, we have a brick and stucco two-story house with 9 rooms, large, roomy concrete basement with servants' room and toilet and built-in laundry tubs. Extra room in basement. Living room across entire front of house. Sun parlor and extra lavatory and toilet on first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two large sleeping porches. Each room has a large closet, two with dressing rooms and have mirrored doors. Two baths upstairs connect with three rooms. Lot is 50x220 to alley. There is a two-car garage and side drive. The price is right. Call Mr. Davidson, WALnut 4100.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

29 N. Forsyth St.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

60½ N. Forsyth St.

\$10,500—7 ROOMS and sleeping porch, red brick, double garage; built by owner for a home. Call Mr. Pool, WALnut 2764.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO.

1719 Hurt Building.

AM leaving town; will sacrifice my home. Cash payment no object. Broad board frame bungalow, six rooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout lot 50x150. Call WAL. 5041.

H. F. WEST SERVICE

Handles real estate all kinds. Makes Real Estate Appraisals. Buys real estate notes. Always in market for bargains. Can place your money on Atlanta property, best security in the world, to net you 7 and 8 per cent. Personal attention given all business. 516 Atlanta Nat. Bk. WALnut 1828.

H. F. WEST

North Side Central Store Property

NEAR CANDLER BUILDING

AN OPPORTUNITY to acquire one of the best pieces of central property on the market. Three stories and basement brick building, 50x200. Three stores on ground floor. Rental \$16,000. Non-resident owner. We want an offer. You know what that means.

\$10,000 Cash and \$8,000 Unincumbered Property to Trade up to \$50,000

CLIENT WANTS apartment house on north side worth \$30,000 to \$50,000. Will assume loan and adjust difference on satisfactory basis. Make us a practical and sincere proposition. It's good business.

Attractive Brick Triplex Near Ponce de Leon Ave. Will Trade. Rental \$3,300. Price \$22,500.

OWNER NEEDS some cash. It will pay you to inspect this splendid property and make us a proposition. If you have something good to offer and some cash you can make a good trade here.

Four-Family Brick Apartment Building. Valuable Corner. Rental \$3,480. Offer Wanted.

IT MEANS a bargain deal and if you want the inside "dope" on the proposition, see us quick. We mean just what is said in this statement.

100x640 on Peachtree Road.....\$ 4,000
100x300 on Peachtree Road, corner, 7-room house.... 15,000
50x245 on Highland Drive 1,350
82x300x160, on Peachtree, near Piedmont..... 6,500
100 acres on Mt. Perrian Road, 2 road fronts, bargain, 230 acre.

LOGAN REALTY & TRUST CORP.

JAMES L. LOGAN, President

817-818 Atlanta Trust Company Building
WALnut 1840

REAL HOME VALUES

SIX-ROOM north side bungalow, Virginia-Highland section, furnace heat, hardwood floors. Will accept automobile as part payment. Price \$5,750.

TWO-STORY FRAME, Inman Park, arranged for two families, corner lot, steam heat. Price \$6,000; \$1,000 cash.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT with income over \$300 per month, having four large apartments. Price \$18,500. A real bargain.

A REAL SACRIFICE in new Ansley Park home, modern in every respect, hot air heat, two baths, garage. This place was built for a home; owner leaving town and must sell at once.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

WA. 4274

OUR LISTINGS

ARE ALL INSPECTED. We only advertise the ones that we consider worth the money. Listed below are some real bargains.

NORTH SIDE
\$8,000—\$1,000 CASH. We offer a very attractive new 7-room brick home with every modern convenience, furnace heat, tile bath, white oak floors throughout. Near Piedmont Park and New Boys' High School.

\$7,500—Another good one, half block off North Boulevard; 6 rooms, beautifully finished; owner leaving city and has reduced price to sell quickly.

INMAN PARK
\$6,250—Modern and attractive 6-room Colonial bungalow in McLenon and Moreland Avenue section. This home just can't be beat in Atlanta at the price. \$750 cash, balance like rent.

DECATUR
\$7,000—Cream Brick Bungalow, one of the prettiest new homes in Decatur. Has 6 rooms, well constructed and beautifully finished, on paved street. Don't fail to see our listings before you buy. We have some real bargains in every section of Atlanta and suburbs. Courteous salesman to show you. Call us.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

WALnut 5256-5257
1010 CANDLER BLDG.

WEST END

\$8,000 SOLID brick home, best section West End. Seven rooms; two baths; lot 60x200; double garage; on main paved street and car line; \$1,500 cash; balance easy.

SUBURBAN

NEW brick bungalow, \$9,500—\$500 cash; \$35 per month. All conveniences; near car.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.

730 CANDLER BLDG.

WALnut 3744

Telling Atlanta of the New Quality Merchandise at High's!



New! Smart Tailored Suits \$34.75

Suits of the O'Rossen type, most of these—which is just another way of saying that these are the most fashionable suits of today. They're developed, for the most part, of mannish hairline stripes, sometimes bound with silk braid. In one-button and double-breasted models. Skirts are plain with one wide pleat down the side front. They're lined with silk.

Other Suits Are Priced to \$129.75

Suits in strictly tailored styles, in sports styles, in dressier styles or in beautiful three-piece creations. They're fashioned after the O'Rossen suit, in conservative styles, in short Mandarin coat styles or in the long Chinese tunic effect. Of Poirer twill, hairline stripes, checks and charmeen.

The Why of High's Quality Comes Before Price

PRICE has its place. But **quality comes first**; at least it does in the merchandising methods of High's.

¶ For several weeks our buyers have been in the New York market assembling merchandise for spring. Immense stocks of the new goods are here now; more coming in every day.

¶ Did we seek out merchandise "to sell at a price?" Did our buyers plague manufacturers, importers and wholesalers with "We want something for a special?"

¶ No! We shopped for **quality, for style, for desirability**. We went only to reputable sources of supply. We would have none of those passed-up things sellers were anxious to unload—at a price. We were after new, first-quality goods that the patrons of High's demand.

¶ And we bought! More liberally than we have in bygone springs. Because our stocks were at the lowest levels reached in many years. We bought only the kind of goods that will win public confidence and earn lasting good will for High's.

¶ **Price has its place. Here it comes last. This much we promise you: that this spring, High's will not be undersold on quality merchandise and will not sell any other kind!**



New! Swagger Spring Coats \$24.75

They've the style and swing and look of coats that are priced many dollars more. They're of light weight coating with a camel hair finish and great sketchy plaids. In the straight, slim pencil silhouette or with loose backs rippling and free. Upstanding collars or flat, notched tailored collars. In tan with colored plaids. They are silk crepe lined.

Other Coats Are Priced to \$89.75

Of cameline, real camel hair coating, flamings, soft velvates or downy wools or fine Poirer twill. In pencil silhouette, rippling styles or exquisite novelty styles. One style has a collar of silk that ends in a scarf the length of the coat. Others have upstanding collars with frill.

Two Special Offerings of New Spring Silks



They're here!—the silks that Fashion says "Right!" for the new styles for spring.

Plain silks and novelty silks are presented in profusion.

In the staple colors as well as the new shades that have been brought out for spring.

An outstanding Monday attraction at High's—these two groups of spring silks at special prices.

Group I---Silks at \$1.48 Regularly \$2.00 to \$2.50 Yard

- Striped LaJerez for pretty wash frocks\$1.48
- Plain Krepe de Leen—a knitted silk\$1.48
- Printed Georgette in a host of patterns\$1.48
- Crepe de Chine in a full range of colors\$1.48
- Sport satin skirting; plain and figured\$1.48
- Novelty black and white checked taffeta\$1.48
- Plain black duchess satin and taffeta\$1.48

Group II--Silks at \$1.98 Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50 Yard

- Canton crepe (half silk) in wanted colors\$1.98
- Novelty printed crepe de chine for dresses\$1.98
- Printed Russian crepe in plaids and figures\$1.98
- Printed Corkscrew crepe in many designs\$1.98
- Self-plaid or striped silk suiting\$1.98
- Sports satin skirting in plain colors and stripes\$1.98
- Printed Krepe Knit in various designs\$1.98

Other Fashionable Silks Including Migel and Mallinson Novelties

- Thorobred—a new brocaded silk from Mallinson in self-colors and two-tone effects. Yard.....\$7.95
- Pom-Pom—a novelty ratine effect silk from Migel for combination dresses. Yard.....\$8.50
- Embroidered spiral crepe in plain colors and two-tone effects. 40-inch width. Yard.....\$5.95
- Mallinson's heavy printed Russian crepe—the newest things in prints. 40-inch. Yard.....\$3.95
- Satin plaid crepe de chine of exceptionally heavy weight. Blue and white and black and white\$4.95



New! Spring Silk Dresses \$27.95

Brimful of style! Illustrated is one of the straightline frocks with the capelet—one of Fashion's smartest modes. Other new notes in these dresses are touches of Chinese embroidery, rows of wide hemstitching and finest of accordion pleating. Among the colors are Fashion's newest—Mexican, Sheik, almond green, Madonna blue, silver gray and Ching.

Other Dresses Are Priced to \$79.50

Dresses for afternoon wear, for country club wear and for street wear. Exquisitely modeled along the season's favorite style lines. Beaded, embroidered, shirred and draped. Of Canton crepe, crepe satin, Roshanara, butterfly velvet voile, Georgette and novelty fabrics. Some dresses are sleeved; other dresses are sleeveless.

"As You Like It" Silk Stockings In 35 Different Colors at High's

We've got scores of customers who insist that the "As You Like It" is the best \$2 silk stocking they've ever worn. It is a beautiful, medium weight silk stocking, fits the ankle trimly and gives most satisfactory wear. Comes in black and thirty-four good shoe shades.



This "As You Like It" stocking in extra size, \$2.50. All-silk "As You Like It" stockings of chiffon weight—black and colors—are priced \$2 the pair. And the full-fashioned, medium weight, all-silk "As You Like It" stocking in regular sizes is priced \$3 pair.

Chiffon Silk Stockings—Special! Full-fashioned stockings with lisle feet and garter tops in black and a full range of wanted shoe shades. Perfect!... \$1.59

New!
Gloves with Applique
These are what women wear with their smartest tailcoats. Gloves of the softest, finest kid with flaring cuffs that show applique designs in startling contrast. Black with white, gray with white, and other colors.
\$3.50 to \$4.95.

New!
Silk Four-in-Hands
What does the fashionable young woman wear with her tailored suit? Why, a tailored blouse, to be sure! And with that tailored blouse she wears a knitted four-in-hand—such four-in-hands as you'll find here at
\$1.00 to \$2.50.

New!
Women's Waistcoats
Of course the boyish tailored suit had to have a boyish waistcoat, so Fashion designed these. You can see them at High's—Main Floor. Of novelty striped and plaid ratine, colored linen, white pique and black crepe.
\$1.95 to \$3.95.

New!
Cube Crystal Beads
Mistake of fashion wouldn't give up her strand of beads, so it remained for Fashion to give her something new. This she did in the manner of a crystal bead that is a cube—and there are variations of these at
\$1.19 to \$11.95.

Monday--Sale 17,280 Pieces of Flat Silverware

It's a discontinued pattern (as pictured) which nine housewives out of every ten will like. The manufacturer was closing it out. Note the neat border line design. Comes in bright polished finish. Weighty blanks well plated with silver—this is flatware that will give service for years.

Monday this silverware goes on Sale in High's Downstairs store. Entire sets can be made up—that's the most profitable way to buy it. Note the low prices:

Choice 15c Piece

- TeaspoonsEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Dessert spoonsEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Dessert forksEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Sugar spoons and butter knives15c
- Iced tea spoonsEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Oyster forksEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Individual saladsEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Butter spreadersEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Orange spoonsEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Dessert knivesEach, 15c...Six, 90c
- Fruit knivesEach, 15c...Six, 90c

Choice 19c Piece

- TablespoonsEach, 19c...Six, \$1.14
- Soup spoonsEach, 19c...Six, \$1.14
- Dinner forksEach, 19c...Six, \$1.14
- Dinner knivesEach, 19c...Six, \$1.14
- Pie knives and gravy ladles19c
- Pastry servers, each19c



THE HOOVER
Suction Sweeper
is to be found in more homes than any two other suction sweepers you might name. The Hoover is sold by the J. M. High Company on convenient terms.

The J. M. HIGH COMPANY

NEW HOME
Sewing Machines
stitch perfectly, speedily, silently. Every mother of a growing family should have one of these splendid sewing machines. Sold by High's on convenient terms.

BERLENBACH HAS SET UP NEW KNOCKOUT RECORD

Stanley Ketchel's List Is the Nearest Approach To Phenom's Long String

Paul Berlenbach, stopping Frank Carbone in the sixth round at Madison Square a few nights ago, scored his twenty-third knockout and also a K. O. record. Berlenbach has now passed the best official figures for all other fighters. Few boxers have ever scored an unbroken list of knockouts that come anywhere near comparing to Berlenbach's feat.

The longest unbroken list of knockouts was owned by the great Stanley Ketchel, world's middleweight champion. In his early days, while working up to the championship, Ketchel won twenty-one fights in a row with clean knockouts. The twenty-second fight with Joe Thomas at Marysville broke Ketchel's string of knockouts. At that time Joe Thomas was generally recognized as world's middleweight champion. He was a game fighter and a wonderfully smooth, deliberate boxer—a master of the art. Ketchel fought Thomas again, in San Francisco, and knocked him out in the thirty-second round. Ketchel went right along doing his stuff after knocking out Thomas. He knocked out four more men, won two decisions, and then was knocked out by Billy Papke in twelve rounds at Los Angeles, Cal. To show what an unusual fighter he was Ketchel got a return match less than three months later and knocked Papke for a loop in the eleventh.

Some of Berlenbach's victims in establishing his K. O. record to date have been amateurs. That makes the difference. They were experienced light-heavyweights and heavyweights—and it takes as much of a punch to put out a good amateur as to drop the average professional. Naturally Dan Hickey is matching Berlenbach along without going after the champions yet—giving him experience. The string of twenty-one knockouts accumulated by Stanley Ketchel before he met Joe Thomas didn't include many names known beyond Montana.

One of the greatest records of straight knockouts was made by Dixie Kid back in 1901 to 1904. Dixie Kid was a wonder in those days, a Missouri born colored boy, brought up in California, where he began fighting. Later he fought in the east, in England and in France, where in 1911 he stopped Georges Carpentier in five rounds.

Gibbons Sidetracks Jack.

Dixie Kid started his fighting with nineteen straight knockouts—only two under the record of Ketchel. The string was broken by a twenty-round fight with Tom Heenan, which Dixie won. Then he won three more with knockouts (this time knocking out Neil in a round), took a twenty-round decision over the great Joe Walcott, and won two more with knockouts before he went to Philadelphia and joined the no-decision club.

Not counting his theatrical tour "knocking" twenty-four fights, but Ryan's best run of knockouts totaled twelve. John L. was a wallower and often his men didn't come up for a fourth round of third round, in the old days he was referred to as "the old 'son' where he'd be given a K. O. in the record books today. But most of his fighting was under London prize ring rules, and he was never in a position to try to win with a knockout.

Kid McKoy, another real K. O. artist, didn't put any long lists of consecutive knockouts. The foxy Kid, who fought twenty-four fights, but Ryan's best run of knockouts totaled twelve. John L. was a wallower and often his men didn't come up for a fourth round of third round, in the old days he was referred to as "the old 'son' where he'd be given a K. O. in the record books today. But most of his fighting was under London prize ring rules, and he was never in a position to try to win with a knockout.

McKoy knocked out Dave Barry in two rounds, Jack Scales in one round and Jack Madden in four rounds, all on the evening of December 2, 1901. McKoy pulled out of his famous tricks in the fight with Scales. He wanted to finish the champion in a hurry and take no chances. As they stepped toward each other in the first round McKoy dropped his hands and looking down at Scales' feet with a critical expression, said: "Why don't they let you put shoes before they send you out to fight?" Scales looked down at his shoes. He never knew what hit him.

Odd Ring Record. Peter Jackson's fighting record is still remembered in Australia, but in America Peter is little more than a name connected distantly with some ancient tradition of cleverness. Peter Jackson was a better fighter than Jack Johnson, but with speed and skill he combined Sam Langford's aggressiveness and punch. He had a record of seventeen straight knockouts. If Peter Jackson had been given a chance before dissipation wrecked his marvelous body he might have become world's champion. He had heart and everything else in the world.

Jimmy Dime is known as a manager. He was once a fighter. When a boy in Ireland Dime won a great number of fights with knockouts—and seventeen of them in a string.

Valentine Brown, famous for a few years as "Knockout Brown" of New York, nearly broke into the light-weight championship by his energetic manager, Dan Morgan, had a great knockout string. In his first two years of fighting "Knockout" won thirty fights with knockouts, few going more

than thirteen. But he had hundreds of ring battles, and his knockout percentage was tremendous. According to the modern way of counting a "knockout" (if one man is not able to continue) Fitz had nineteen in a row from his start in America. He knocked out McCarthy, Latham, Nonpareil Jack Dempsey (middleweight champion), Congie, boxed an exhibition with Black Pearl, knocked out Peter Maher, Farrell, Godfrey, Blatter, Zender, Jim Hall, Mayo, Warner, Hickley, boxed an exhibition with Joe Choyinski, knocked out Kellins, Creedon, Aliah, Maher, Tom Starkey and Jim Corbett. Officially he lost to Sharkey on a foul, but the alleged "foul" blow was a fair solar plexus punch, and Fitzsimmons was robbed of a decision and \$10,000 purse. He afterward fought Tom Starkey again and nearly killed Tom with the same blow in the pit of the stomach.

Jabez White, English light-weight champion some years ago, had a record of eleven straight knockouts, which is good in England, where "points" are highly regarded—and awarded for cleverness in dodging and getting away.

Aurelio Herrera, the great Bakersfield light-weight who was knocking them all out years ago, had a run of twenty-one knockouts, and won three draws. He afterward collected knockouts in bunches of half a dozen at a time and might have made the string longer but for a thirst and a habit of taking a bottle to bed with him.

Abe Attell started with sixteen straight knockouts, but Abe was too much of a dilettante to go farther. He found he could make more money by stalling along with them and taking them on later in some other town.

Terry McGovern scored twelve knockouts in a row. He was the greatest featherweight of his time, and there has been none like him since then. When McGovern was winning the light-weight and the feather-weight titles, knocking out nearly all his opponents, he was meeting the greatest lot of little fighting men ever known in the ring game.

They were developed in long distance decision bouts, twenty and twenty-five rounds the common distance. No such boxers have been developed in the professional field or in the shorter bouts with decisions that have come in since the war.

Pulls Cuts Tricks. One of the best middleweights ever seen was Tommy Ryan. He was a rough, tough, and a little bit of an artist. Yet in all his long career Ryan never punched more than five knockouts in a row. He had a different fighting style for every man he fought and sometimes he was in a business to try to win with a knockout.

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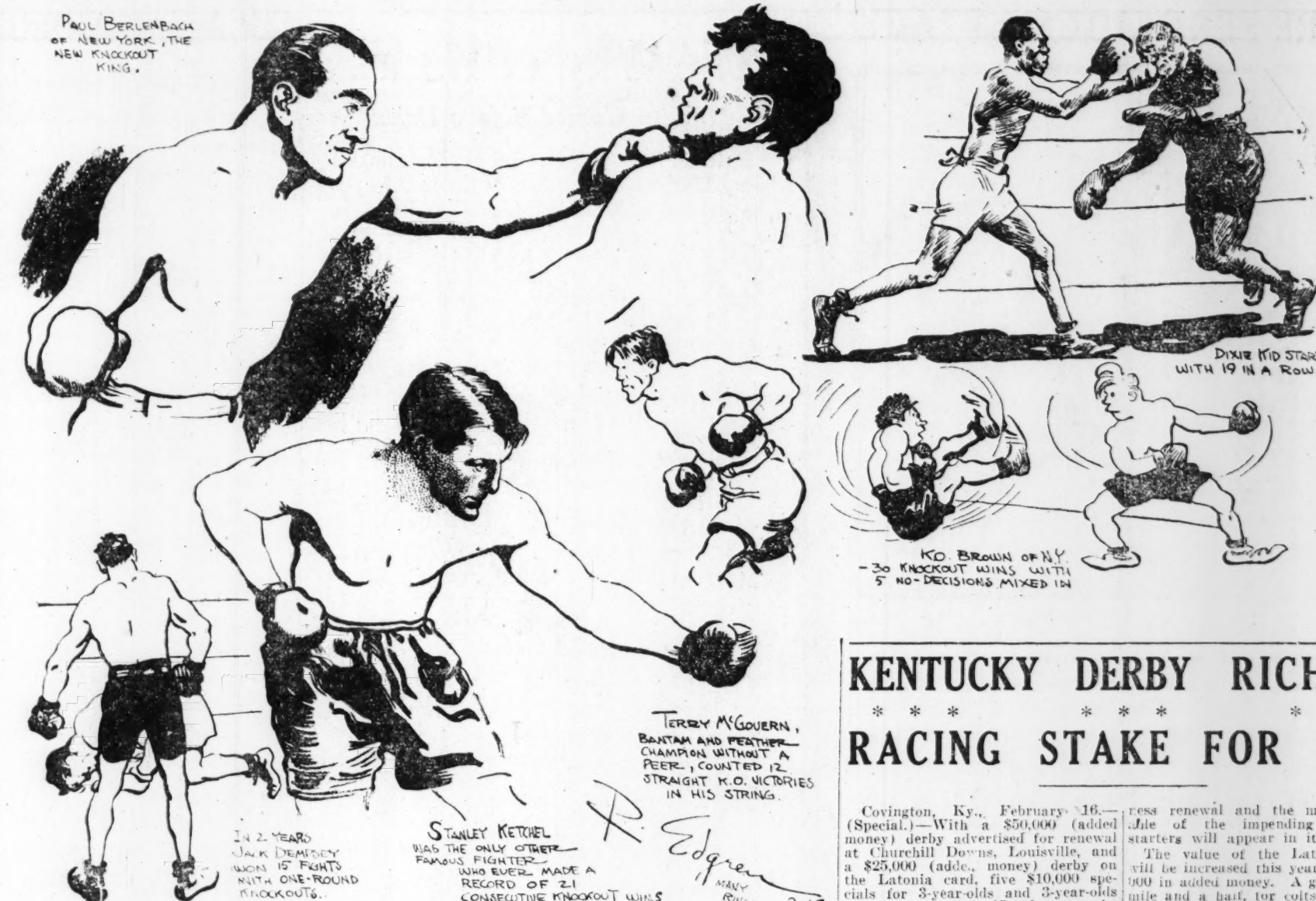
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First Travers-Ouimet Match Was a Thriller Hefty Punch of Berlenbach Irresistible



PAUL BERLENBACH OF NEW YORK, THE NEW KNOCKOUT KING.

STANLEY KETCHEL WAS THE ONLY OTHER FIGHTER WHO EVER MADE A RECORD OF 21 CONSECUTIVE KNOCKOUTS.

IN 2 YEARS JACK DEMPSEY WON 15 FIGHTS WITH ONE-ROUND KNOCKOUTS.

TERRY MCGOVERN, BANTAM AND FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION WITHOUT A PEER, COUNTED 12 STRAIGHT K.O. VICTORIES IN HIS STRING.

DIXIE KID STARTED WITH 19 IN A ROW.

KID BROWN OF N.Y. 30 KNOCKOUTS IN 1914. 5 NO-DECISIONS MIXED IN.

JOE BOYER FIRST TO ENTER BIG TOURNEY SURE FOR PREPS

Indianapolis, February 16.—Joe Boyer, wealthy Detroit speed devotee and one of the most skillful and daring of the automobile race drivers, is the first pilot announced by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, for its twelfth annual 500-mile international sweepstakes on May 30. Boyer will drive a Duesenberg Straight-Eight for Fred S. Dusenberger.

Boyer's car will differ mechanically from the previous Dusenbergs which the famous brothers have put on the speedways in recent years. During the fall and winter months Fred Dusenberger has been developing the car until it is expected that when the car is ready for practice its speed and mechanical changes will surprise the motorwise race fans, engineers and drivers.

While Boyer's entry is not the initial nomination of a car for the race he is the first driver named and it is expected that several additional entries from Detroit will be forthcoming for the race. Boyer will compete against the stars of two continents in the first of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway puts up a cash purse of \$50,000 and for which the aggregate prize fund exceeds \$100,000.

Had Hard Luck. Boyer has furnished many of the thrills for four of the last five of the 500-mile classics and wore the steel of his cars as stout as his heart and courage. He has won the race in a state of helplessness if not submission, piled up five knockouts in succession, two or three times, but never passed that figure.

Just by way of comparison let me quote one record of a different sort. Willie Beecher, a very rugged fighter of ten years ago, made a world's record that probably never will be beaten. Beecher, in four busy years, fought fifty-one ring battles without losing or winning a decision.

Forty-eight went the limit with no decision attached, all being no-decision fights. The other three he happened to win with knockouts.

At Wolzast, one of the most desperate little fighters who ever held a world's championship, the man who was first to beat Battling Nelson to a state of helplessness if not submission, piled up five knockouts in succession, two or three times, but never passed that figure.

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It Happened In the Year 1913

It did not take Francis Ouimet long after breaking the tie in his first qualifying round in the national amateur golf championship to run into Jerome D. Travers, at the time the acknowledged ace of amateur golfers. The match took place at Garden City in 1913. On three previous occasions Ouimet had tried his hand at the big title, but never before had he survived the medal qualifying test. Travers, on the other hand, had already won three amateur titles and was at the time successfully battling his course forward to a fourth.

Peculiarly enough the terms on which the two survived the thirty-six holes of medal play were almost as far apart as two poles. Ouimet took second place in medal play with 151, while Travers needed 165, and found himself in a tie with twelve other aspirants for the late eleven places in the draw. Needless to say, he was one of the successful eleven to get in.

The meeting between the two took place in the second round, after each had survived the first skirmish over eighteen holes with a safe margin. Travers was an outstanding favorite, not only to defeat his Boston opponent, but to subdue the rest of the field and so retain his title. This was true in spite of his narrow escape in the medal play, and the further consideration that he was badly off in his wooden club play, and was relying almost entirely on his driving from the tees.

Starting the afternoon round, Ouimet was in the morning round, a lost with a 6, Travers getting down to par 4. The Bostonian came back with a par 3 on the short second and a par 4 on the third, but he was third to a par 3, and a birdie 3 at the end of the first nine. When he stepped on to the eighteenth tee they were all even. Travers got one of the few holes he made all during the tournament, but he was one hole at the lake and stopped for lunch with a lead of a single hole.

The seventh was a notable hole in the match. Travers made it two up as he drove from the tee. Ouimet struck a second one five or six feet from the cup. It was a tough situation for Travers, but he looked almost sure of a birdie 3, and a win. He made a two up for him coming to the ninth, and no doubt something of strengthened confidence. Facing a tough situation, Travers made it two up as he drove from the tee. Ouimet struck a second one five or six feet from the cup. It was a tough situation for Travers, but he looked almost sure of a birdie 3, and a win. He made a two up for him coming to the ninth, and no doubt something of strengthened confidence.

Quite possibly this experience discouraged Ouimet somewhat. It might have stunned an even more touchy and nervous player. At any rate he lost the ninth also, and Travers turned for home one up. They halved the tenth rather indifferently in 3's, and Travers made it two up as he drove from the tee. Ouimet struck a second one five or six feet from the cup. It was a tough situation for Travers, but he looked almost sure of a birdie 3, and a win. He made a two up for him coming to the ninth, and no doubt something of strengthened confidence.

Anderson Gets Annual Contest. Greenville, S. C., February 16.—The Citadel-Clemson football game scheduled for next fall will be played at Anderson, S. C., November 15, it was announced today by D. H. Henry, director of student activities at Clemson.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY. An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement in bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18 1/2 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff. There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

A Warning to Men---Especially Bachelors

Moths find an extra tasty meal in dress suits, morning coats and vests, Prince Alberts and other clothes which are put away in the clothes closet, not to be disturbed till next season.

No matter how clever the tailor or weaver, he cannot repair moth holes in such clothes as these are made of.

You can forestall the ravages of moths by having your clothes dry-cleaned. Moths will not attack a garment that has been through the dry-cleaning process—at least, for some time.

We Pay Return Postage on Mail Orders

Dixie's Greatest

STANDARD

Cleaner and Dyer

Plant 101 to 109 Fort St.

Ivy 0043 and 0044

Uptown Store

126 Peachtree St.

Walnut 1222

Southern
AUTOMOBILE
Show
Auditorium
All This Week

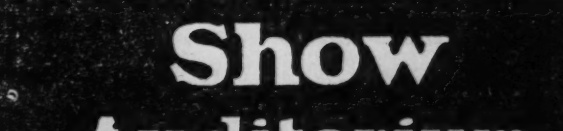
Eighteen Drivers Entered in Event

Los Angeles, February 16.—Eighteen drivers have been entered in the 250-mile speedway race to be held at Beverly Hills, near here, February 24, according to A. M. Young, manager of the speedway association. The list was announced as follows:

Eddie Hearne, 1923 national speed automobile champion; Joe Boyer, Phil Slater, Tommy Milton, 1922 speed champion; Jimmy Murphy, Ralph Hepburn, Bennet Hill, Cliff Durant, Harry Hartz, Fred Cresser, Ernest Ansterberg, Antera Moore, Frank Ebert, Earl Cooper, Ira Vail, Jerry Wanderlich, Harlan Fenzler and Bobby Dun, of Detroit.

Charles H. Warner, of San Gabriel, Calif., has been selected to referee the race.

Tech Cross Country Run Will Be Staged March 8



AUTOMOBILE
Show
Auditorium
All This Week



Only Complete
Closing ReportsIrregular Price Changes
Feature Cotton Saturday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Star	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Apr.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
May	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
June	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
July	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Aug.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Sept.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Oct.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Nov.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Star	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Apr.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
May	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
June	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
July	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Aug.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Sept.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Oct.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Nov.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50

New York, February 16.—Yesterday's sensational break in prices was followed by very nervous and irregular fluctuations in the cotton market today. May contracts sold off to 30.97 at the opening, and after a rally to 31.70, eased off again, closing at 31.45. The general market closed barely steady at advances of 10 to 25 points on old crop positions, while later months were 10 to 25 points lower. The opening was barely steady at a decline of 25 points to an advance of 2 points with all the more active months lower because of overnight selling orders and a renewal of liquidation promoted by weak British cable and the reports of British labor troubles. March, declined to 30.75 and July to 29.75, but there was active covering in the latter figures, and the market steadied on the demand from that quarter, combined with moderate buying for trade account and a little local buying for a reaction.

For a time the market showed considerable strength with the covering promoted by talk of a firmer technical position in the south. The rally net increased offerings at 31.40 for March, and 30.65 for July, or about 40 to 60 points above yesterday's closing prices. The market, however, was extremely irregular. A good part of the buying was attributed to covering by recent sellers over the weekend, but in the late trading a considerable amount of buying was reported, which was believed to represent price-fixing by southern spinners. Some attention was attracted by the publication of reports from Berlin that the German textile industry had been buying American cotton with a view to shortening later on, but this feature was overshadowed by the unsettled state of affairs in London, and the failure of reports from the domestic goods market to show any improvement. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 95,000 bales, against 110,000 last year. A report was received here from the southwest stating that the continent had been a buyer there this morning. Private cables also showed heavy liquidation in Liverpool, pointing to weakness in American markets and the threat of a lockout in Manchester.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, February 16.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 31.45.

WIDE CHANGES AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 16.—The cotton market developed great activity and rather wide fluctuations for a short Saturday session. After opening at a sharp decline, owing to the unfavorable Liverpool cables prices were soon 20 to 40 points below the closing levels of the previous day, with March declining to 30.85 and May at 30.30. From this, the low point of the day, the market rallied sharply, the two most active old crop months, March and May, advancing 75 and 45 points, respectively, from the low of the initial hour of trading.

The advance led to further intermittent liquidation, but again after a half hour of the session but there appeared to be a feeling that the market would do better during the closing week, despite the strike, the impression being that the disturbance involved too many laborers and too extensive interests to be allowed to continue for any length of time.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 16.—Spot cotton dull and unchanged. Low middling, 29.63; middling, 31.38; good middling, 32.02; receipts, 2,361; stock, 179,286.

HOW TO READ

and understand the Stock Market Quotation column in your daily newspaper and how to profit by the present bull market is explained in free booklet No. 2.

PAUL KAYE

140 Broadway, New York

COTTON

Odd Lots

100-Bale Lots

We offer a reliable brokerage service to both "odd lot" and "full lot" traders.

Present Market: Reimbursement \$10.00 Per Bale

EBLIN & CO.

MEMBERS

Old Lot Cotton Exchange of N. Y.

Correspondence invited.

115 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

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115 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

News, Views
And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, February 16.—Reports from Washington have been anything but cheerful for buyers of securities, but the impression is gaining ground that the attention will be paid to the cotton market, and that the cotton market will continue to show improvement regardless of the cotton market. The cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market, and the cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, February 16.—Spinners undoubtedly have a good deal of price fixing to do, but are doing it only on a small scale, and not showing advances. The cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market, and the cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, February 16.—It still remains a fact that southern mills are not yet out of the cotton market, and the cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market, and the cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, February 16.—The bullish sentiment of the cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market, and the cotton market is a very important factor in the cotton market.

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DAY'S SUMMARY.

Total stock sales 725,400 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 98.89; net gain, 1.6. High, 102.4; low, 94.88. Twenty railroads averaged 83.73; net gain, .58. High, 102.4; low, 82.74.

New York, February 16.—Stock

prices made impressive recovery from yesterday's extreme weakness in today's brief session of the stock market. Sales exceeded 700,000 shares, making one of the busiest half-holiday sessions.

Strong financial interests, which per-

mitted yesterday's reaction to run its course, were reported to have placed substantial supporting orders into the market overnight with the result that the general list headed upward from the start.

Shorts, who had sold stocks freely yesterday, hastened to cover, giving impetus to the advance, which ran from one to nearly six points in active issues.

Constructive trade news, which had been disregarded Friday, was given more attention. Copper shares made a quick response to another increase in the price of the metal and stocks reflected the reports of increased bookings and expanding mill activity. Announcement that the senate oil lease investigation would be continued for ten days was reported to

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Tomorrow—Sensational Sale
Newest Spring Dresses for
Sports or Street Wear.
Specially priced . . . \$14.95

Answering "What's New"

RIBBONS in Roman stripes do all sorts of things to a costume. They are used as sashes, butterfly bows and as hat trimming. We have the newest styles in widths from 6 to 10 inches at 65c to \$2.00 yard.

NECKWEAR is very much in evidence this season. And no wonder! Never has it shown so much versatility, nor have the styles been so becoming. Peter Pan, Buster Brown and Gauntlet Sets in all materials, 50c, \$1.00 and up.

RUFFLINGS ripple up and down frocks in every conceivable way. Shown in pleated chiffon, pleated organdie, net and crepe in white, cream and all colors. 75c to \$2.00 yard.

VEILS have ever been a clever weapon of the feminine world, especially when March winds are to be taken into consideration. Flowing veils are among the smartest ones, and are shown in all colors. \$1.00 to \$1.75.

GAUNTLETS are worn on the hands of Fashion, and show more new ideas than one could imagine. There are cuffed gauntlets, slashed gauntlets and gauntlets that point over the arm. We have them all in every wanted shade at \$1.95 to \$2.95.

HOSIERY takes unto itself every new shoe shade, and some shades that a shoe never saw. Not content with the neutrals of the past season it has branched out into every tint and tone, the palest dawn tans in every conceivable shade, grays, and so on. \$1.50 up.



AUTOMOBILE Show visitors will receive a cordial welcome here. The newest and best merchandise on display.

Cotton Underthings

Were Never So Dainty!

CRISP, cool and fresh—and moreover they are very attractively priced. No reason why every woman shouldn't have lots of dainty underthings when style, quality and pricing combine so pleasingly. Come in tomorrow and select from the assortments while variety is at its best.

At \$1.00—are Teddies of dainty voile in white and colors, tailored styles. Pretty Gowns of fine nainsook or striped dimity in tailored or lace trimmed effects.

At \$1.50—Teddies—exquisite ones of sheer voile in pastel shades, and silk and cotton mixtures. Willa-Loom Teds and Gowns trimmed in hand-made file lace. Lovely crepe Gowns trimmed in hand-made Irish crochet lace. You'll be tempted with the beauty of this offering.

At \$1.25—are Gowns of Windsor crepe in solid colors, also in striped and figured effects. Willa-Loom Teddies, some with hemstitched tops and French knots or else finished with hand-made lace.

At \$2.00—Gowns—the loveliest things imaginable. Some are of plisse crepe with handmade crochet lace tops; some are Willa-Loom with handmade file lace; others are of the sheerest, filmiest voile in pastel shades, hand embroidered or trimmed in dainty lace.

Girls! The Prettiest Pajamas!

The newest ones are of the finest, sheerest voiles in light blue, pink, orchid and peach, also in flowered effects. Banded in white or contrasting colors. Priced \$3.75. Others are of plisse crepe in light blue, orchid and pink with white binding. Price \$2.25.

The New Woolens

The straight lines of Fashion are so easy that many women have begun making their own clothes who never sewed a stitch in their lives before. We are showing an elaborate line of all that's new and smart.

French Crepe \$1.98

This is one of the prettiest grades we've seen at anything near this price. Just the weight for smart dresses and coat suits. Tan, sand, all shades of brown, all shades of blue, including navy, almond green and black. 44 inches wide.



All Wool Jerseys in a full assortment of new spring colors, 56 inches wide . . . \$1.95

Crepe Eponge is used in fashioning some of the smartest capes and coat dresses of the season. Comes in all the most wanted shades including plenty of navy, brown and black. 56 inches wide. Special, yard. . . \$2.95

Cape Cloths and Sport Coatings. These are aristocrats in weave, in lightness of weight and in color. The same lovely things you see in the most expensive wraps around town. Comes in those pretty shades of almond green, sweetgum, toast, lipstick red, navy and black. 56 inches wide. . . \$6.95

Sport Coating, soft camel's hair effects in broad stripes and subdued plaids—the tans, grays and browns that the season favors. A wonderful line—fabrics that are usually up to \$5.00. 56 inches wide. . . \$2.95

Novelty Checks and Plaids are here in the widest diversity of styles and color combinations. Never have we had such a variety. There are pin checks, block checks, dice checks, oblong checks, and plaids, and they are in tweed weaves, serges, velours and novelty mixtures. We are featuring special values in 56-inch novelty plaids. . . \$2.95

KEELY'S

Dresses on Sale Tomorrow
Are of Canton Crepe, Striped
Jersey Crepe—Faille Novelty
Checks and Knits . . \$14.95

Spring Silks That Promise a Gay Season

NEW prints showing the Chinese influence, soft crepes and lustrous satins are among the newest and most wanted silks in the spring display. You'll be delighted to find such a charming variety to choose from here. See the window display.



Printed Roshanaras

Japanese as well as Chinese designs are shown in this collection. Pagodas, garden scenes, flowers, vases and Mah-Jongg effects done on grounds of pigtail blue, Quaker gray, sunburst, tan, brown, mauve, sandalwood, tangerine, navy and black. 40 inches wide, \$6.00 yard.

\$3.00 Mah-Jongg Crepes \$2.39

A choice assortment of Mah-Jongg and Peeling effects done on a good heavy grade of crepe de chine. All the popular Chinese color combinations. 40 inches wide.

\$2.25 Crepes de Chine \$1.98 Yard

Crepes de chine in ravishing new shades as well as in all the staple and pastel colors. A soft, weighty grade that is suitable for dresses and dainty lingerie, 40 inches wide.

\$2.50 Changeable Taffeta \$2.00 Yard

For dancing frocks and smart little street dresses there is nothing quite so pretty as changeable taffeta. Shown in green and brown, blue with rose, blue with gold, purple and blue, pink and yellow.

Plain Roshanaras

Roshanara Crepe has an affinity for spring's smartest capes and sports frocks, and you will find it here in the colors spring sponsors: browns, tans, navies, grays and black. 40 inches wide, \$4.50 to \$5.95 yard.

The Vogue for Black Silks

- 36-inch Black Taffeta, calender finish, \$2.00 quality . . . \$1.69
- 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, regular \$2.50 quality, yard . . . \$1.98
- 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine, \$2.25 regularly, tomorrow, yard. . . \$1.98
- 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine, \$2.59 regularly, special yard. . . \$2.25
- 40-inch Black Crepe Faille, regular \$3.25 quality, yard . . . \$2.95
- 40-inch Flat Crepe, a heavy quality, regularly \$3.25 . . . \$2.95
- 40-inch Black Crepe-Satins, regular \$4.00 quality, yard. . . \$3.50
- 40-inch Charmeuse Satin, regular price \$4.00, yard . . . \$3.19

New Georgettes, new Flat Crepes, Cantons and Satin-Crepes are arriving on every express. These are all first quality silks from America's greatest silk looms.

The Smartest Cottons For Early Spring



SIGNS of Spring are abroad! Warm sunshine! Budding trees. Sprouting grass. And the surest signs of all are the new cotton fabrics. We are showing hosts of these new materials in marvelous patterns and colors.

New Crinkle Crepes--25c

—There is nothing daintier or that wears better than crinkle crepe, and that's why women love undergarments made of it. Shown in a large variety of colors.

New Lorraine Tissues--59c

—You will be delighted with their sheer quality and smart color combinations. Dozens of neat little check effects included—all fast colors. 32 inches wide.

New Figured Crepes--\$1.00

—Crepes are going over big thing season, and these resemble silk crepe de chine in pattern as well as in weave. A wonderful array of patterns and colors.

New Punjab Percales--25c

—Mothers are choosing these percales for little pantie frocks for the kindergarteners because of their quaint designs. Also an attractive assortment of stripes and neat little figured effects for shirts and house frocks. 36 inches wide.

36-in. Printed Madras--25c

—The men folks must have new shirts and blouses for the spring and summer, and this assortment offers an elaborate line of pretty fast colored stripe effects.

More Good
Sea Island
15c
yard

Woven even and smooth, yet not too heavy. An ideal weight for side curtains, children's wear, bungalow aprons and patchwork. 36 inches wide. Monday only.

Spring's New Capes

Of the Better Kind
Are Charmingly Versatile

THERE are Capes that are like the cloud that's always bright and shining—one turns them inside out "just to show the lining." Linings are in lovely evening shades or bright sports effects, so that they may be worn on either side. Smart examples are of silk velvete lined with plain or striped sports silk, topped with summer ermine.



Capes of Flamingo cloth, Gerona and Brytonia are shown in gray, almond green, toast, henna, tan, kit fox and taupe and are exquisitely silk crepe lined. Collars of self-material, summer ermine, fox or wolf.

Pleats—knife pleats, tiny accordion pleats and pleats pressed into brocaded and plaided designs are here in Canton Crepe and Flat Crepe. Luxurious collars of summer ermine add to their beauty.

Capes of the better sort that will be the center of attraction at the matinee, the country club as well as at the more formal occasions including Grand Opera.

\$49.75 to \$100



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Telephone Main 5090.

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O COME, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture—Psalm 95:6, 7.

A PITIFUL PLEA.

The plea of Frank A. Vandierp, internationally famous financier, before the senate committee in defense of his aspirations upon the good name of the late President Harding is pitiful.

It should drive a lesson into the heart and conscience of the upstanding people of this nation in an hour like this when the atmosphere is charged with hysteria, and the gossip-mongers and gutter-snipers are busy at their favorite pastime.

The whole nation has been shocked by the revelations attending the leasing of the government's national resources, heretofore conserved for its own purposes, to private interests; and the alleged bribery of officials in high places in connection therewith.

It demands the punishment of the guilty, whoever they may be.

It demands a return to the democratic policy of conservation.

It demands a keener interest in the public's good on the part of public servants.

It demands clean, dependable men of unblemished character in public office.

But it also demands immunity for the innocent from the accusing tongues of scandal-mongers; and the Vandierp incident brings to a climax a situation that has for the past three weeks threatened the very fundamentals of the institutions of government.

Here is a man whose name attached to any rumor instantly gave to it the semblance of authenticity.

He requested the committee to investigate "the possibility of President Harding's connections with the oil scandal through the sale of his newspaper," made shortly before his death.

The very suggestion, from the former president of the largest bank in America, flashed around the world like an electric shock.

President Harding was in his grave, but in the eagerness of the hysteria-swayed public, the Vandierp suggestion was, in too many quarters, accepted as a fact.

On the witness stand Mr. Vandierp was forced to admit that he repeated only idle rumor, unsupported and without ever knowing from whom he heard it.

He attempted to justify his grievous error by saying he knew it would be the opening wedge to an investigation that would clear the skirts of the late president.

What a pitiful plea!

It was shown The Marion (Ohio) Star was sold for less than its value—not for more, and that the transaction was absolutely unblemished.

But the damage was done. The gutter-gossips had their day, led by a great figure in the financial world.

Had Vandierp been a bum of the streets his calumny of a great and pure American would have passed unnoticed.

The incident shows how important it is, in situations like those agitating the national life today, to let caution and judgment and deliberation and justice rule.

This is not the hour for hysteria.

BY GAS, OR OTHERWISE?

The Nevada experiment in capital punishment by lethal gas has aroused both favorable and unfavorable comment in the press of the country.

Physicians and observers agreed that death came quickly and painlessly to Gee Jon.

The thought behind the new Nevada law that calls for gas execution is evident. The lawmakers hold

that it is more merciful than either hanging or electrocution. In the old days, criminals were tortured, broken on the rack, boiled in oil, or burned to death. Hanging, too, has been countenanced since earliest times. As we have learned more about electricity, the electric chair has, in many states, been substituted for the gallows, and now, since poison gases have come into vogue, Nevada has substituted hydrocyanic vapor for the electric chair.

In France, Dr. Guillotine invented a means of administering capital punishment which he believed to be more merciful than hanging or burning at the stake. He himself, by the irony of fate, died on the guillotine. Death by way of the guillotine is instantaneous, and it is more merciful than the axe, but the dismemberment of the body, in each case, is revolting.

Edison, on his birthday, gave out the statement that he considered death for criminals by lethal gas more humane than by electrocution. Four prison guards at the Nevada state prison, however, held otherwise. They sent in their resignations to the warden and refused to have any part in the execution of Gee Jon.

The method adopted for executing criminals is, after all, of more concern to the public than to the condemned. The public demands the life of men who commit certain crimes. It also demands that the life of the criminal be taken as mercifully as possible. The public has become hardened to capital punishment by hanging and by electrocution. It is not yet "educated" to the point of believing that death by means of lethal gas is the best solution of the problem.

Nevada may be right, but there are many who look with disfavor on the poisonous gas experiment.

OPTIMISM ESSENTIAL.

The possibilities of agriculture in Georgia are just as good as they ever were and in many respects better. While the boll weevil is a menace, it has been proven that by intensive fertilization and cultivation on reduced acreage, this menace can be profitably overcome; and then Georgia has a soil and climate splendidly adapted to the widest diversification of agriculture.

In some parts of the state, the farmers are making money in raising tobacco, and in some other sections they have developed a great peach and watermelon industry, in others peanuts offer a field for profitable work. Everywhere the farmers are learning to grow their own food, and the feed for their stock.

A diversification of farming is as feasible in Georgia as in any other part of the country. It is a good live stock growing state, and it is a good state for dairying and for the poultry industry. Indeed, almost every line of agriculture that can be carried on in any part of this country can be profitably conducted in Georgia.

Instead of pessimism on the part of Georgia farmers as to the value of their land and their opportunity, they should be abounding in optimism.

If the business men of the big cities like Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and others will back up their farmers in spirit and in capital; will stand by them as they may slowly win their way out of the effects of deflation; will create home markets for diversified products, and thus tide the situation over during a time of pessimism, Georgia will in time become as noted for its diversified agricultural prosperity as any state in the union.

This diversified prosperity is certain sooner or later. The natural conditions will practically compel it but that day can be hastened by the leadership on the part of men of wealth and influence if the towns and cities will stand by the farmers; help them to carry their present burden; encourage them to hold on to their lands and not force them out of ownership of their farms.

There is not the slightest reason on earth, appraised from true economic conditions, for any pessimism as to the future of Georgia's agricultural conditions. All that is needed at this time is for the business interests to show faith in the state's farm land values.

Farm land values in Georgia are less today than they will ever be again. That is the opinion of every student of the economic forces that create values.

HAS DONE GOOD WORK.

Extension of the War Finance corporation until December 31 has been approved by the house committee on banking and currency. The extension was recommended by the president, and was voted out by unanimous voice.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director, explained before the committee that he did not anticipate any general demand for agricultural loans outside of the wheat-growing area of the northwest, the cotton area of the south, and the livestock section of the southwest.

The committee acted wisely, especially in the face of the acute depression among banks now being felt in the Dakotas and in Montana. The War Finance corporation under its original act was to have terminated its existence at the end of the fiscal year in 1921, but due to

the depression then so heavily felt in the cotton belt, European markets being largely closed to the staple, Congressman Brand, of Georgia, a member of the banking and currency committee, introduced a resolution authorizing its continuance for another year, and it was favorably reported out and enacted.

The institution has been continued since and has been of tremendous value in relieving local banks in agricultural communities where they were loaded with frozen securities and therefore not in position to further help the farmers.

Some criticism was made that the corporation relieved banks but did not relieve farmers directly. This, however, was overcome by a broader view of its operations. In relieving banks it automatically relieved the farmers, as the banks were thus enabled to continue their relief methods where otherwise many of them could not have done so.

The corporation has been most useful in financing cooperative marketing associations. Thirty-two different cooperatives have been thus put into service, whereas only three now are being financed from this source, the others going forward with their own accumulated resources, assisted by local banks.

This speaks well for the cooperative institutions, and for the relieved financial conditions of the country generally.

Either this, or a similar revolving fund financial agency, should become a permanent governmental institution as an auxiliary to the federal reserve system.

ROME'S GOOD WORK.

The Rome Rotary club is to be warmly commended for its organized activity in seeing that the Dixie highway, connecting in one unbroken thoroughfare the Great Lakes with Florida, is speedily completed.

Georgia's link in that chain, reaching from the Tennessee line to the coast, is the main objective of the Rome club, and in that it will be enthusiastically supported not only by the other civic clubs and commercial organizations of the state but by the press and by public opinion generally.

At the initial meeting in Rome looking to the results sought delegates from the civic clubs of many cities and towns of northwest Georgia participated.

The Chamber of Commerce of Rome offered its hearty support, and with coordinated effort, so essential in any great undertaking, the state highway commission and the various local highway authorities should be so aroused to the importance of completing the entire thoroughfare that the work should not be delayed.

From the standpoint of the native Georgian, who pays for road construction by his license fee and by the gasoline his car consumes, it is far more important than to the tourist. No chain is stronger than its weakest link, and this truth is not better illustrated than by a through-state highway that is hard-surfaced only in spots.

It avoids nothing to start the 400-mile trip from north to south Georgia even if 390 miles is paved and somewhere along the route there is an impassable stretch of only ten miles.

The paved highway in its entirety is the only solution for highway efficiency, and highway efficiency is just as essential in this day of quickened effort as railroad efficiency or postal service efficiency.

No complete system of state highways in America has ever been undertaken except by building first the complete cross-state thoroughfares, north and south and east and west.

In North Carolina the first road completed reached from Danville, Va., to Spartanburg, S. C., crossing the state north and south along the Piedmont ridge. Then and almost simultaneously was completed the east and west highway from Asheville to the coast. Thence came the laterals, in their order, touching every county sea in the state.

In California, where \$250,000,000 was spent in a state system, the first highway completed ran from the Oregon border line directly south on the state's backbone to the border line of Lower California in Mexico.

Thus it has been in every progressive state that has undertaken a highway system on a scientific basis.

The imperative need of Georgia is the completion first of its cross-state lines, north and south and east and west, and then the laterals that will link every courthouse, as is the plan of the system adopted by the legislature in 1921.

This is the way Georgia developed her great rail systems—not by a patchwork of short lines, but by a through-state line from north to south, and then by a through-state line from east to west. Then came the various and sundry other lines that now interlace the state, and are of such importance in the commercial, industrial and agricultural progress of the state.

And so it should be in the development of a workable, highly standardized system of state highways.

Every civic organization along the route of the Dixie ought to heartily cooperate with the Rome Rotary in

its great objective, and correspondingly the other essential cross-state routes ought to be pushed with the same concentrated, energetic effort.

LESSON FOR COUNTIES.

On this page of The Constitution is published a graphic and most illuminating description, by Mrs. Betty Cobb, of the cooperative spirit that is ruling Carroll county today, and that has, within the past year, been most instrumental in making it the banner agricultural county of Georgia.

It is an entertaining as well as an instructive story, and ought to be read by every business man and every farmer in the state, for the get-together, help-each-other, golden-rule policy that has gripped Carroll, is the policy that must abound all over Georgia if the state is to advance materially, as her opportunities so richly warrant, and if the proud and worthy deserved title of "Empire State of the South" shall be maintained in reality as well as in name.

The cooperative spirit that has worked and is working so finely in Carroll was promoted largely through the "Ad Club" of Carrollton, and it had as its main objective the development of rural leadership. This was a wise initial step, for the building of more independence of thought and action among the farmers puts them more upon a parity with the business men of the towns and cities, and by this same process makes farm life more attractive, community life more inviting and the lessons of true farm economics more easily mastered.

The program worked out through this cooperation between business men and farmers included a definite agricultural policy, which incorporated a system of balanced agriculture, a system for growing cotton under holl weevil conditions, the development of cooperative marketing, and a system of anchoring the tiller to the soil.

This program also undertakes to minimize farm tenancy and correspondingly increase farm ownership. That the lessons of growing cotton successfully under holl weevil conditions are being learned is best illustrated by the statistical fact that Carroll county led the state in cotton production in 1923, and made as much gross lint, practically, as in the pre-weevil days, on radically restricted acreage to the plow.

The system as advanced and applied is the system that has proven successfully its efficiency on thousands of farms since it was promulgated by The Constitution in the spring of 1922.

It provides specifically for a scientific diversification, emphasizing first the food and feed crops, and by its application Carroll farmers not only made more cotton than any other Georgia county, but very largely they grew the required grain and hay and hog and hominy for home consumption.

What Carroll county has done other counties in Georgia can do. It is essential, this very day and hour, for the business men and farmers of every county in the state to get together along the same proven lines of success.

TREAT THEM FAIRLY!

There is not a compensation bill of any kind pending in congress that is more worthy of enactment than that by Paige, of Massachusetts, providing increases in salaries for postoffice clerks and city letter carriers, ranging from \$200 in the minimum grade to \$600 in the maximum.

Hearings will shortly begin before a subcommittee of the house postoffice committee, and friends of fair play in the remuneration of these employees of the government, who work harder and get less than those of any other group, ought to urge their congressmen to support the measure. It is reasonably sure that it will be reported favorably by the committee.

The Paige bill embodies the ideas and desires of the clerks themselves as expressed at the last convention of the clerks' association.

At the last convention of the association, held in Washington and attended by more than 1,000 accredited delegates, it was developed that an alarming condition exists throughout the postal service, due to the woefully inadequate salaries paid to the employees. This condition affects not only the employees, but it likewise tends to depress and demoralize every business or social activity of the American people, whose happiness and prosperity necessarily and absolutely depend upon the uninterrupted and efficient operation of the postal service.

Unskilled workers in most industries the country over are receiving a wage often in excess of that which is now being paid to skilled and highly-trained postoffice clerks.

Government employees are not private citizens after they take the oath of office. They have a statutory place in the scheme of government, and the employee of any one group is as much a part of the government as any other government employee or official, regardless of the obscure position which may be held by one as against the exalted position held by another.

The postal employees, in line with the importance of their work, are not paid on a basis with other government employees, and this discrepancy should be remedied.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.

At the Mystic Door

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.
Who's that—dying
In the lonesome Night.
While the witch-wind's crying
To the clouds, in flight?
Who's that—dying
In the lonesome Night?

II.
He dreams that he's dying
And his life-till's o'er—
Shake him! Wake him!
He may love once more!
(Away with the shadow
In the darkened door!)

III.
The Dark cares nothing
For the lives that reap—
Through tears and toiling—
The Gift of Sleep.
(He wins—if the dying
Has Love in his keep.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

"By the Side of the Snyder Sea"

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Man against the elements. Centuries of struggle. Ages of incessant battle. Times when victory swayed in the balance. Dark hours even when the elements were triumphant. But man returning to the attack. Steeled by his defeat, determined by his setback. Raging storms. Waves smiting the dykes. Foam leaping over the parapets. Gusts of wind and freezing blasts that whip the water with fury and lash the faces of the dyke watch. Torrents of water stemmed in their disastrous course. Breaches in the dykes filled by heroic efforts. Superhuman endurance. That has been the struggle of Holland for centuries. A struggle without recess, against a relentless enemy, who signs no truce and knows no peace. In that struggle Holland has been victorious. Man has been the conqueror of the elements.

The fight is on again. Holland has declared war on the sea. The sea must give up some of its domain. The Snyder sea is to become dry land. This is the decision of the Dutch parliament. Long years have hung in the balance. Now the die has been cast. It must go. The Dutch need more land. They are a peaceful nation. They will not make war on their neighbors for a make war on their territory, so they are going to take it from the sea. A momentous decision. Courageous and daring, vast in its scope and reaching into the future. Worthy of the fathers of old. Worthy of the nation that has again and again astounded humanity with its intrepid spirit.

From the dawn of civilization the people who inhabit the Netherlands have struggled to curb the power of the sea. The Batavians built dykes in the Batavia delta when the aureole was roaming in the forests of Fontainebleau and when Caesar was subduing the fierce Gauls. Not always have the Dutch been victorious. When at this time one may stand on the high sea walls in Zealand, and this writer has done, and there, when the tide is low, see far out into the sea, the narrow, winding, and shallow, their towers and churches covered with seaweed and greenish, slimy growths. Reclamation of the East. Holland is an independent republic out of the struggle with imperial Spain. That was the period known in Dutch history as the golden century, when the sons of William the Silent were at the helm of state.

The gigantic work is to begin. Dykes will be built right through the water. The first will connect the mainland with the island of Wieringen, where the former German crown prince lived in exile. From that island the dyke will link up with the mainland of the Frisia province, and the other two dykes will be semicircular in form. Afterwards the water behind these inclosures will be pumped out. That is the plan. It requires twenty-five years before completed, but it will add valuable fertile farm land to the little kingdom. And even if the cost is to be in the neighborhood of five hundred million florins, the intensive agriculture of the Dutch farmer will soon pay for this huge expenditure.

Valuable soil for Holland. Valuable territory for the whole world. For every inch of Dutch territory has produced great men. Haarlem brought forth Koster, the inventor of the art of printing. The Hague is the birthplace of the actors of the French Revolution, the House of Orange. Dordrecht gave the country John de Witt. Rotterdam produced Erasmus, Zwolle gave Thomas A. Kempis. The world and Grotius was born in Delft. World figures these. Giants on the pages of history. Giants in the realm of peace. Not that Holland lacks in military and naval heroes. Michel de Ruyter, the English from the sea. Tromp sailed over the Thames. Barends discovered Nova Zembla. Van Diemen was the first to sail around South America. Holland's pioneers settled on Manhattan island. And next to the British the Hollanders are the greatest empire builders and colonizers in modern history.

Right through that section of water which connects the North sea and the Snyder sea Dutch engineers are going to build a dyke. That turbulent stretch of water, so often the cause of storms and known to navigators as Hell's Gate, is going to be the scene of one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times. It will be difficult on account of the sudden storms. But the experts have told the Dutch parliament it can be done. And because it involves untold hardship on the Dutch rather like the project.

Companies of divers will be on the job constantly to stand by the workmen as they drive the piles and lay the first foundations of Norwegian granite at the bottom of the sea. But it will be done. The tremendous

obstacles are acting like spurs to the movement. The Dutch have given the world a new word. Once they said: "We will be free." The king of Spain, the mightiest monarch of the world, said: "No." He sent his most cruel henchmen to smother his invincible armies against that small people. They slaughtered and they murdered. They beat the Dutch left and right. But still the Hollanders said: "We will be free." After eighty years of war they emerged a free and glorious people.

Years later the Hol Soelle, Louis XIV, decided on the conquest of Holland. He equipped a marvelous army. He placed his ablest generals at the head. Turenne, famous strategist, was to lead the attack. They swarmed the flower of France. Louis was celebrating the victories of his armies in Versailles when the news came that thousands of his soldiers had been drowned on land.

"Wherever the Dutch have immigrated they have become the backbone of the nation," an American statesman once said. They have left their mark on the United States. The declaration of independence was conceived from the documents drawn up by the states general when they tore the Dutch from Spain. Holland is the cradle of liberty. It is there more glorious record in the annals of warfare than the battle of South African. An empire with unlimited resources against a handful of planters. An unequal fight. But one of immortal glory to those Boers.

The greatness of Holland lies in the realm of peace. Her smallness in size makes the contrast with other nations the more brilliant. "What would it be like to have the right of war and peace," of Hugo de Groot? Which nation can point to such records of consistent, yet not cowardly, love of peace? Human freedom has its birthplace in the marshy lowlands. Freedom of conscience has been a rallying cry through centuries of history there. For that ideal Holland was martyred and felt the yoke of tyrants. But her resurrection was more glorious.

On the coat of arms of one of the Dutch provinces, Zealand, there is a lion and a half submerged by the dashing waves. Beneath are written the words: "Luctor et Emergo." "I struggle and I emerge." Holland has struggled for centuries. With the dry making of the Snyder sea she stands on the eve of her greatest victory over her ancient enemy, the water.

Thinks Georgia Should Change Hanging for Gas

Editor Constitution: I am deeply interested in the discussion about the lethal gas method of execution incident to its recent application in Nevada.

Our own state has been the target of press comment also for the crude method used in executing people who must pay with their lives for a crime committed in Nevada.

I had no excuse to make—there was none to make for a rigid law exists in the Empire State of the southland imposing an indecent and barbarous penalty upon the unfortunate. We are proud of our state, we love to go abroad and hear the splendid comments upon our thrift, our civility, our progressiveness, and well we may, but why have this one great black mark upon our state? Let's do not criticize our neighboring states until we have corrected our own faults.

Are there not enough good men in our legislative bodies and congressional halls to render service enough to their constituents to make conditions of this nature reforming states until we have corrected our own faults.

Why not make an issue of this question to the end that our next legislature will not have closed its session until it places upon the statute books a new law that will do justice and be in thorough accord with other good characteristics of Georgia.

(MISS) BESSIE SMITH, Fitzgerald, Ga., February 14, 1924.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON

"Strength and Dignity Are Her Clothing"

When President Wilson in December, 1915, married Mrs. Norman Galt, it created a genuine sensation throughout the country. Public men become public property. One whom the people have elected to high office must expect, in a large measure, to be the subject of a private life. So, the new wife of the president had to stand before the judgment seat of public opinion to be approved or disapproved by the American people. It is not always an unkindly interest, by any means, which the people of the country manifest in the wife of the president, and yet no woman can undergo a more arduous test. Mrs. Wilson came to be the "first lady of the land" under circumstances of unusual difficulty. Mr. Wilson, himself, made many enemies, and among them were those who were so conscienceless as to be willing to strike him down when the first Mrs. Wilson was a woman of such distinct charm and dignity that there was the inevitable temptation for comparison.

There is scarcely any such thing as privacy for the president of the United States. The ubiquitous camera, and the Argus-eyed special correspondent, reveals to the world every pose and every movement, with an accompanying interpretation. A Prophetic Picture. The first picture which became familiar to the public, that of Mrs. Wilson seated by the side of the president, was, indeed, prophetic. It will always be the picture enshrined in the hearts of the American people. Mrs. Wilson by the side of the president. From the moment she assumed this high and holy place, she never by word or gesture deflected attention to herself. She never posed as "the first lady of the land."

She was always the wife of Woodrow Wilson. She initiated no fashions. Her name was identified with no fads, and she became the patroness of no social peculiarities. Her one thought and task in life seemed to be to help Woodrow Wilson to be his best, physically and spiritually. When we remember that possibly no woman in history ever lived for the same period in such a blaze of publicity as did this woman and that not once did she make a false step or utter a discordant word, we must accord to her a high and noble discipline which few have possessed.

In order to rightly appraise this unique woman one must remember that she was the constant companion of a man who lived with supreme obligations and who dealt with titanic tasks. He was the most intellectual man of his age, a man of such sensitive disposition, and one who had the loftiest standards and most delicate tastes. The wife inevitably forms the largest part of the psychic atmosphere in which a man is to do his work. That subtle, indefinable, something which we call sympathy is a mystical mixture of intellectual appreciation and heart loyalty. One can be urged to high purpose without a kindred purpose. There can be no inspiration to holy living unless there be a love of goodness. There can be no great achievement without the companionship of a great soul. When history shall finally accord Woodrow Wilson his high seat among the great men of the human race, it will be remembered that Mrs. Wilson in life was ever by his side and I am profoundly convinced that the judgment of the future she will ever be his.

A Fitting Companionship.

The American people were proud of

Carroll County Citizens Shove David Harum Into the Discard

BY MRS. BETTY COBB

The business men and farmers of Carroll county abandon the cynicism of David Harum, who said: "To undo the other fellow as he would like to do to you, but be sure you do him first." And have adopted the "honest-to-goodness" Golden Rule, inaugurating the "Golden Rule" as a permanent feature in the trade of Carroll county.

"The Golden Rule Sale Day" was inaugurated some months ago by the Ad. Club of Carrollton, and has grown rapidly in favor each month. The club has a mailing list of 10,000 farmers, and each month there is mailed each month a circular setting out the different things that the business houses of Carrollton are offering at a reduced price for the day of the Golden Rule sale. There are 82 articles marked down to \$1.98.

It was the cynical David Harum who also said: "There is as much in a fellow as in a horse, and no other—if not a little more." This is true, and the only difference between his philosophy and that of the golden rule is that the golden rule is a philosophy of life, while the other is a philosophy of a horse.

But they appeal to. The club recognized that one of the fundamental traits of human nature is its love of a bargain, and they have provided that one day at least in the month, first Monday, the people of the county should have the opportunity of getting a bargain if not from the stores, then at an auction held for the farmers of the county at a warehouse contributed for the purpose, with no services of a good live auctioneer free of charge. At this auction sale, the farmers sell any commodity they may have to offer, from a mule to a three-legged stool, by way of a particularly good illustration of the golden rule, the club has arranged to sell at one price all the articles brought. And the crowds in town make one think that Barum & Bailey had pitched their tent just outside the city limits.

These ten thousand circulars sent into the homes of so many farmers each month are really a great medium for worth-while information, a medium through which each man is informed of what his county is doing, and is stirred to pride and cooperation in the program of his county. Not many months ago, these circulars carried the suggestion that the cotton stalks be plowed up and burned, thus destroying the hibernating place of the boll weevil. In many instances this suggestion was followed.

The last circular carried the following suggestions:

- 1—Adopt an agricultural policy.
- 2—Establish rural leadership.
- 3—Develop cooperative marketing.
- 4—Anchor the tiller to the soil.
- 5—Adopt a sane diversification program.

Rome wasn't built in a day. Neither is Carroll county, or any other county, going to be revolutionized in a few months so that every farmer will come to the place where he will never see a word of program, however wise it may appear to those mapping it out. But little by little they are going to be brought to see the wisdom of expert knowledge, and the Ad. Club is dropping these suggestions in this way is doing much to scatter the right sort of seed that will in time bring forth fruit.

They are, perhaps, "hitching their wagon to a star" when they say Carroll county should establish an agricultural policy, but they are certainly stepping in the right direction. And we believe with the spirit of understanding and sympathy that has existed between the business men and farmers and the farmers for the past year is going to find a way to establish and carry out the right sort of policy.

Leadership Must Be Developed.

They suggest, too, that rural leadership must be developed. In all fields of industry there are outstanding figures who are recognized as captains of industry, who are leaders, and are followed by all who desire to succeed. These are the men who are the backbone of the farming industry. It is not just that it either, we mean a recognition by the farmer that he is not so independent as we have always loved to think—in fact a realization that no man lives upon himself, and a recognition of some sort of leadership, which is the only way to be wise, a willingness to learn of the experts; a realization of the fact that a "dirt farmer" can sometimes be a real leader in his own field, a scientific man, who has studied soils, fertilizers, etc. In fact more stimulus and more encouragement must be given our farm agents and our agricultural institutions.

Again, they suggest the need of strengthening cooperative marketing, suggesting that a farmer is going to produce a good article. But right here lies the danger that is threatening us for 1924.

There is a market for cotton. We need a good crop of cotton. But right here lies the danger that is threatening us for 1924.

This is a sane, practical plan, and one that will guarantee a self-sustained farm. And with the uncertainty, or possibly with the certainty of the boll weevil, the self-sustained farm is the only one that is for long going to be a good one. But a farmer who will consistently follow this plan of diversification plan can soon join the ranks of the "dirt club," and can say: "I owe not any man."

"Anchor the Tiller to the Soil" is another good text from which the Ad. Club is preaching. Carroll county attributed her success of 1923 to the

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'THE ACQUITTAL' AT THE HOWARD THEATER

A Picture More Mysterious Than "The Bat."

Sitting through a tense mystery, in which one puts one's wits against the characters of the play, is the strange pastime theater-goers will behold when "The Acquittal" opens at the Howard Monday.

It's a play of suspicion. The audience suspects every character in the play in turn as evidence points one way, then another, enmeshing men and women in its circumstantial toils until the dramatic climax of the remarkable play. They don't know if the leading man is the hero or the villain, until the climax. They don't know if the sinister butler in the mystery household is a saint or a sinner, until the final scene.

The audience wonders, and suspects, and suspects some more, without avail. "The Acquittal" is to the screen what "The Bat" was to the stage, only better.

The huge court room, in which several hundred people appear, is one of the outstanding features—with witness after witness taking the stand, the testimony being pictured in action as the story is told to the jury. The cast is another feature of the picture. Claire Windsor and Norman Kerry head the all-star cast. Barbara Bedford, Richard Travers and many others are seen in the supporting cast.

"The Acquittal" is the gripping story of a crime; a strange optical il-

lusion by which an accusation is turned aside, and a baffling mystery that grows out of a man's acquittal. The audience follows every move in the search for the slayer, practically everyone in the cast comes under suspicion, and finally, a single flash of action clears the entire story with a bang, most unexpectedly.

A most unique method is employed in the screening of the witnesses as they give their testimony on the witness stand. The witness is shown taking the stand and a close-up of his head is shown with his lips working telling what he knows about the mystery—as he is talking the scene fades out and the action of his story is taken up from there. After you have seen "The Acquittal" don't tell your friends the solution of the mystery!

The Two Osammans, world's famous banjoists and violin recording artists, will appear at the Howard in the prologue. Vess Ossman is the first banjoist who ever played for recording purposes to a phonograph. He is also known the world over as the world's most famous banjo player. They will offer at the Howard a selection of popular hits featuring "Dixie Medley," "Stars and Stripes" and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

The overture for the week will be "The Prince of Pilsen," by the Howard Concert Orchestra. Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting. This overture is one of the most popular overtures of the present day and is particularly pleasing for its light and frivolous vein.

A classical jazz number, "Peachtree Blues," will be offered by the Howard Concert Orchestra. This number is the latest hit in jazz circles.

"Somebody Lied," is the comedy wherein stories are told by the three biggest liars that ever roamed the earth. The comedy will be screened to the tune of "I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want."

An Out of the Inkwell comedy entitled "Bedtime" will also be shown.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY—11:00 12:30 2:15 4:00 5:15 7:30 9:15

DIVORCE



You've read about sensational divorce cases in the newspapers—

But wait!

Here's the inside story—

the truth about divorce told on the screen for the first time.

It's frank and fearless and dramatic—a photoplay crammed with startling situations, a story that winds a madcap course over all America, ending in a sensational climax on the perilous crater of the boiling Giant Geyser of Yellowstone Park. All aboard for

RUPERT HUGHES' RENO

- OTHER FEATURES
- (1) OVERTURE—WAGNER'S LOHENGRIN
 - (2) METROPOLITAN NEWS
 - (3) FUN FROM THE PRESS, WITH ORCHESTRA PLAYING "REMEMBERING"
 - (4) JESSIE CALVERT, SOPRANO, IN A PICTORIZATION OF "SITTIN' IN THE CORNER"
 - (5) MACK SENNETT COMEDY

METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER, CONDUCTING

AMUSEMENTS FOR COLORED ONLY

THE PARAMOUNT

AUBURN AVENUE

WEEK OF FEB. 18TH

INTRODUCING THE NEW STAR

MON.-TUES.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

IN
"Stephen Steps Out"

with THEODORE ROBERTS
A Paramount Picture

WED.-THURS.
ZANE GREY'S—"THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

An Irwin Willat production with
DEDE DANIELS and ERNEST TORRENCE

FRI.-SAT.
"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

A sensational drama by the author of "THE FOUR HORSEMEN," filmed in the beauty spots of Europe.

PERFORMANCES—2:30, 4:30, 6:45 and 8:45



MOVIES

Elmer Clifton's Novel, "Down to the Sea," at Alamo 2 First of Week

One of the biggest and most sensational thrillers ever recorded by a motion picture camera can be found in Elmer Clifton's "Down to the Sea in Ships," the feature attraction at Alamo 2 beginning Monday.

This scene shows where Raymond McKee, who plays the leading role in this production, harpoons a whale, and later the wounded and angry monster of the deep turns upon the small boat and catapults the occupants into the water, crashing the boat to kindling.

This particular scene, it is said, shows the small boat being towed at

express train speed through the water by the angry whale. It then shows the whale make the turn and charge the boat. Critics and experts have said, wherever this production has been shown, that this thrill is one of the biggest sensations ever seen upon the screen. It plainly shows Raymond McKee rising life and limb in the taking of these realistic scenes. The management of Alamo 2 feels confident that the motion picture public will find this scene truthful in every detail, and recommends "Down to the Sea in Ships" as one of the best and most interesting photoplays of the year.

Wally Van and Patsy Ruth Miller are starred together in "The Drivin' Fool," the feature attraction for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Round seven of "Fighting Blood," by H. C. Witwer, completes the program.

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
George Melford PRODUCTION

"FLAMING BARRIERS"

WITH
JACQUELINE LOGAN
ANTONIO MORENO
WALTER HIERS
A Paramount Picture

"THE BUTCHER" An Educational Comedy
Rialto Orchestra W. Whitney Hubner, Conductor
RIALTO
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
PRICE: Afternoon, Adults, 25c; Children, 10c; Evenings, Adults, 30c; Children, 10c.

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30-7:30-9:15 P. M.
PRICES
Mats., 25c-30c
Nights, 30c-40c
60c

Keith's FORSYTH THEATRE
MON.-TUE.-WED.
SPENCER & GERTRUDE WILLIAMS BARNES
"PUTTING IT OVER" 4 Girls and a Fellow
A Continual Laugh BILLY RHODES
A Trampoline Absurdity Assisted by Shon Sisters, Winifred Dean and Gene Brewer in a Comedy with Song "HIS CHOICE" A Novelty Surprise
SMITH & GRANT TAKIO
"HAVING TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN" AND HIS "JUNGLE FILM"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
HUGHES & BEBROW KING & BEATTY
"THE BOYS WITH THE BLUES" "ARTISTIC APPLESAUCE"
AND 3 OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

JOHN HINES AT GRAND IN "CONDUCTOR 1492"

Plenty of Comedy and Thrills in This Picture.

A wealth of clean comedy, developed to its greatest degree so as to include plenty of thrills, romance and action, forms the feature comedy "Conductor 1492" with Johnny Hines, that comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the feature screen attraction.

The entire picture is packed full of the pep and animation that made Johnny Hines famous as a comedian. His comedy is fast, clean-cut, uproariously funny. His fame as a comedian is second only to his acrobatic abilities, as some of the stunts performed in this picture made the audience gasp with amazement. One in particular was when he leaped out in front of a speeding street car and, holding on with his feet, swept up a child who would have been killed but for his marvelous act of bravery.

Johnny plays the part of Terry O'Toole, a native son of Ireland, just arrived in this country and desirous of becoming rich and famous. Not knowing American ways and customs, he falls into many difficulties and situations out of which there are one of two ways to escape. One is to run and the other is to fight. Being an Irishman, he prefers the latter method as more expressive.

He later becomes motorman and conductor on a street car of the Lode-da Traction company. His instruction trips and his subsequent rides in charge of the film, give him free play for his wealth of quips and tricks and with his pep and ever-ready smile, the laughter of the audience was continuous.

But the funniest part of the picture comes when Terry falls in love with the daughter of the president of the traction company. She does not discourage his attentions and Terry, to make himself worthy of her, decides to become a "gentleman" and break into society. His blunders and his attempts to cover them are a riot of laughter.

Much credit is due the directors, Charles Hines and Frank Griffin, who handled the film in a way to bring out the humorous side of it, and the admirable cast which includes Doris May, Dorothy Burns, Michael Dark, Ruth Renick, Robert Cain, Dana Mason, Fred Ismelson and Byron Sage.

PARAMOUNT THEATER

Amusement House for Colored People Opens.

On Monday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m., the Paramount theater, 192 1-2 Auburn avenue reopened its doors to the public after having closed for a short period of time for the purpose of remodeling the house.

As the patrons entered the lobby and passed on into the theater exclamations of surprise and pleasure were heard in regard to the remarkable change that had taken place. A beautiful stage effect greeted their eyes as they viewed the new curtain, stage sets, screen and velvet curtain and the foot lights and pit draped in green and white with a sunken garden of foliage and roses encircling the entire stage. The sweet strains of classic and popular music produced by the pipe organ satisfied the most critical, as did the feature picture presenting Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird."

A capacity house responded to the management, and between the hours of 6 and 10 standing room was only available.

The coming week will see Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Stephen Steps Out" on Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Heritage of the Desert," while "Enemies of Women" will be seen Friday and Saturday.

Cytherea says—The way to succeed in love is not to love.

While the way to succeed in love is to love too truly.

While the way to succeed with a married man is to find out what his wife is like and then be the opposite. It's an unimaginative woman who has only one personality.

A flapper confesses to more at fifteen than her grandmother had heard of at forty-five.

ALAMO 2 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"Down to the Sea in Ships"

One of the most interesting pictures ever produced. It combines nearly the best in everything, acting, photography, direction and cast. See it!

Added—Snub Pollard in "Dixie Up"

RUPERT HUGHES' 'RENO' AT THE METROPOLITAN

See What a Farce Most State Divorce Laws Are.

Forty-eight states have forty-eight different divorce laws. Men can marry 12-year-old girls in some states. Divorced men can marry, move to another state and become Ministers. There are tangles of law, galore—and Rupert Hughes uses them to help tell the remarkable story of "Reno," which will be shown at the Metropolitan theater this week.

The action of the unusual story centers around two young couples who hoped to end their matrimonial troubles through the divorce courts. A prim maiden aunt, some children with four sets of fathers and mothers, and complications which resulted when the laws began to conflict, carry the action of the story into a romantic cross-country chase that runs the gamut from grim drama to hilarity.

Rupert Hughes himself wrote the brilliant, epigrammatic titles which spice the picture, and directed the

story which he wrote in his best romantic vein.

The parts are played by some of screenland's most popular favorites, including Helene Chadwick, George Walsh, Lew Cody and Carmel Myers. Photography and settings are unusually beautiful. Much of the picture was made in Yellowstone National park with the seething geysers as a striking background. The fight, which finishes the picture, takes place at the very mouth of one of these spectacular, steaming craters and furnishes enough thrills for half a dozen films.

The overture at the Metropolitan this week will be a selection of the best known numbers from Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin." The beautiful "Prelude" or "Vorspiel," a suggestion of the dark and threatening atmosphere of the second act, part of the "Svan Song," the incomparable "Lohengrin Wedding March" and the finale, will be included in the arrangement which is for full orchestra and Organ, with Mr. Risinger conducting. The musical specialty this week, as usual along the popular vein, will be a pictorial vocal presentation of the late popular success "Sittin' in a Corner," with Miss Jessie Calvert, soprano, and the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra. Literary Digest's offering, "Fun From the Press," will have as its orchestral accompaniment "Remembering," from the recent New York success, "Topsy and Eva." A particularly bright and catchy musical score for the feature has been prepared by Conductor Risinger, the outstanding number of which in all probability will be a selection of popular melodies, from Harold Lloyd's "The Magic Ring." Of course the musical score for "Reno," with all of its divorce atmosphere would hardly be complete without "Alimony Blues."

'FLAMING BARRIERS' IS RIALTO'S PHOToplay

A George Melford Production With Jacqueline Logan and Six Others.

There is no doubt about the professional standing of George Melford, the director who produced such notable Paramount successes as "Burning Sands," "Ebb Tide," "Salome Jane" and "The Light That Failed." Mr. Melford is a screen director and producer of ability and it is only necessary to announce a new picture production by him to insure its cordial reception by the motion picture public. "Flaming Barriers" is a thrilling photoplay of the great out-of-doors.

Story written by Bryan Morgan, famous automobile story writer, many of which were pictured for the late Wallace Reid. "Flaming Barriers" is another automobile story with variations, such as forest fires, aeroplane dashes, motor racing and the like. It is a thriller from start to finish and leaves little to the imagination. It is one of the best stories Mr. Morgan has written since "Racing Hearts" electrified the motion picture public. In "Flaming Barriers" you have a cast of well known stars, second to none.

Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno, Walter Hiers, Charles Ogle, Robert McKim, Luke Cosgrove, Warren Rogers.

Patrick Malone, a poor inventor, devises a fast motor fire truck, but poverty prevents its adequate exploitation. His daughter, Jerry, believes in the truck as also does Joseph Pickens, who owns nearly all of the town of Burbridge, and who also seeks to obtain control of the invention as well as the hand of Jerry, who detests him. In a neighboring town, old Mr. Barton is having trouble with his son, Sam, who is a thorough snort and has little desire to do hard work. He is sent to Burbridge as an efficiency expert to take charge of Malone's business. He meets Jerry and falls in love with her. Sam is interested in the fire truck and demonstrates its efficiency in a forcible manner when a forest fire threatens the town and the lives of its inhabitants. Pickens shows his colors, is thrusured by Sam for making violent love to Jerry and many daring and thrilling scenes ensue. The motor fire truck is adopted by the fire authorities and Sam and Jerry become man and wife. An Educational comedy entitled, "The Butcher," and International News and Views of the day will have their accustomed place on this excellent program.

musical score for the feature has been prepared by Conductor Risinger, the outstanding number of which in all probability will be a selection of popular melodies, from Harold Lloyd's "The Magic Ring." Of course the musical score for "Reno," with all of its divorce atmosphere would hardly be complete without "Alimony Blues."

HOWARD

"You Are the Guilty One!"

THE Greatest Mystery ever on Stage or Screen! It is one picture that will keep you guessing. Who killed Andrew Prentice? Gripping, Startling, Sensational! It will give you the Surprise of your life. "The Acquittal" is to the Screen what "The Bat" was to the Stage.

Don't tell your friends how it turns out—they'll never guess!

The Acquittal

NORMAN KERRY
CLAIRE WINDSOR
BARBARA BEDFORD
RICHARD TRAVERS

OVERTURE
"The Prince of Pilsen"
Howard Concert Orchestra
Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting

PROLOGUE
The Two Osammans
World's Famous Banjoists and Violin Recording Artists.

COMEDY
"Somebody Lied"

CLASSICAL JAZZ
"Peachtree Blues"
Howard Concert Orchestra

PERFORMANCES—12:00-1:45-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



"THANK-U" THE YEAR'S BEST AT THE ATLANTA

It's Another John Golden Presentation; That's Enough Said.

It will be welcome news to the many theatergoers who enjoyed "Lightnin'" to learn that still another comedy, entitled "Thank-U," and also sponsored by John Golden, will be seen at the Atlanta theater for one week beginning tomorrow (Monday) night, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"John Golden presents" and "staged under the direction of" Winchell Smith, are magic phrases of the theater and have for the past eight years been magnetic words. For Messrs. Golden and Smith have, in a comparatively short time, produced a greater number of sensational stage successes than any other combination of manager-author-director the theater has known.

"Thank-U" was one of the outstanding comedy hits for an entire season at the Longacre theater, New York, and last year achieved a run of six months at the Cort theater, Chicago. Its success has been entirely in keeping with that of the firm's other productions, such as "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools" and "The First Year," and proves that Smith's technique and craftsmanship as an author and director, and Golden's policy of obtaining the best actors available and never producing a play with an uneven line, have won the highest place in the favor of the theater-going public.

"Comic-Clean" plays is their trade mark, and every play produced by John Golden must meet two requirements; it must be funny, and it must be clean—hence "Comic-Clean" plays.

"Thank-U" in three acts, with its scenes laid in a little Connecticut town, is the work of Winchell Smith and Tom Cushing. It gets its title from the attitude which hundreds of underground parties and secret churches are compelled to take—that of continuously saying "Thank-U" for things given as charity which should be theirs by right of the dignity of their position and the needs of their work. While the authors have given the play a small town setting, the show fits many a group of so-called Christians in cities as well as villages.

"Thank-U" has an abundance of laugh lines, some fine character drawing, and a golden thread of romance is woven happily through it.

The only company with the same players, who after captivating Boston for eight weeks, and comes direct from a highly successful Philadelphia engagement, will appear here, the cast including such well-known names as Harry Davenport, Henry Corbett, Frank Monroe, Robert Keith, Phyllis Rankin, George Schiller, Herbert Saunders, Phil Bishop, Frederick Malcolm, Albert Hays, Billy Miller, Lee Chatterton, Nancy Lee, Leslie Palmer, Eleanor Post, Elisha Cook and others equally inspiring.

Cytherea says—"The best way to deceive anyone is to tell the truth. They will take it for granted that you are lying."

A woman may violate all the ethics and still be popular if she serves sufficiently delicious dinners.

Cold cream has ruined more marriages than cold wars, and cold wars have ruined more marriages than cold cream.

A man is ever a baby. Soothe him a little and he'll stay quiet.

Don't let him fool you with that old line about the life insurance. Get it now. There are no pockets in a shroud.

ATLANTA THEATRE
ONE ENTIRE WEEK TOMORROW NIGHT BEGINNING
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
A POSITIVE DELIGHT—YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF IT
JOHN GOLDEN PRODUCER OF "LIGHTNIN'" THE YEAR'S BEST
PRESENTS ANOTHER LAUGHING HIT
WINCHELL SMITH TOM CUSHING
DON'T MISS THE UPDORIOUSLY FUNNY MEETING OF THE CHURCH VESTRY—AS DELICIOUS A PIECE OF COMEDY ACTING AS HAS BEEN SEEN ON THE AMERICAN STAGE IN YEARS
PACKED WITH LAUGHS—NOT A SINGLE BLUSH
THE ONLY COMPANY AND DIRECT FROM BRILLIANT BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA ENGAGEMENTS
Most Impressive Cast Includes:
Harry Davenport, Henry Corbett, Frank Monroe, George Schiller, Robert Keith, Phyllis Rankin, Phil Bishop, Frederick Malcolm, Albert Hays, Billy Miller, Lee Chatterton, Nancy Lee, Leslie Palmer, Eleanor Post, Elisha Cook.
PRICES: Nights \$2.50 to 50c
Matinees Wed. and Sat. \$2.00 to 50c

LYRIC TO INTRODUCE NEW MAN IN COMEDY

David Herblin Opposite Miss Lowe in Scandalous Society Farce.

David Herblin, actor and soldier of fortune, will make his initial bow to the Atlanta public this week in a character that fits his personality. It is the free and easy "Jerry" of Broadway's most laughable society farce, "What's Your Wife Doing?"

Playing opposite Miss Isabelle Lowe, Broadway star, who has swept all Atlanta into the ranks of her ardent admirers, he will have opportunity to give Lyric patrons an intensely amusing idea of what can happen to a man who is too willing to help his friends.

"Jerry" in this week's play is a young man favored by fortune in that he has plenty of rich relatives who are free with their money but who has little ability or inclination to keep the money they give him.

He is desperately in love, and who wouldn't be, with the radiant young creature to be played by Miss Lowe. Papa, played by Robert W. Smiley, has serious objections to giving his daughter in marriage to a spendthrift who cannot even earn a living for himself. Jerry gets \$10,000 from a rich uncle to start in business. A compact is made with the doubting dad where Jerry can have the girl if he keeps the \$10,000 for 30 days.

Scarcely has ink had time to dry on the agreement when a smooth promoter, played by Stuart Keele, unloads \$5,000 of supposedly worthless stock on the gullible young lover. Then comes a friend, hard pressed for cash for a risky venture, who secures the loan of the other \$5,000.

Jerry realizes that he probably will not have the money to show at the end of the 30 days.

That makes possible the screamingly funny and romantic takes. A married couple of his acquaintance finds a temporary divorce necessary to mollify a grandfather who opposed the marriage and threatens to leave his millions to charity unless it is dissolved. Jerry, desperate for money, agrees to act as co-spendthrift in order to qualify the couple for a New York divorce.

The comedy in which Herblin, as Jerry, and Lorraine Bernard and Rankin Mansfield, as the married couple, participate during the events leading up to the tragedy is simply beyond description.

The wife has her own ideas about how a woman should be "combed" in order to qualify for a divorce. The husband's objections are overruled. A quiet supper in Jerry's apartment is arranged at which the wife is to be caught in the act by the husband and the doubting grandfather. The scheme might have worked had it not been for Jerry's rich uncle from Texas, played by Will Loyd.

Gives Herblin Good Chance.
The quiet supper nearly ends in a general riot and what happens there and in consequence makes two acts that kept New York audiences roaring with laughter for a full year and has caused tempers of merit wherever "What's Your Wife Doing?" has been presented. The play was picked as the best one on the market in which to give Atlanta audiences their first sample of Herblin's acting. The management of the theater is confident that he will prove an instant hit with patrons of the theater because he is just the sort of man that his character "Jerry" is.

Among Those Who Will Entertain You at the Theaters



"AMERICA'S SAMSON" HEADS BILL AT LOEW'S

Hyatt Is Only 21 Years of Age, But Is Huge Fellow.

Hyatt, who, through his extraordinary feats of muscular strength, has sprung into prominence in America in the last few months, is coming to Atlanta Monday to demonstrate his marvelous strength in his act as the headlining feature of the vaudeville program at Loew's Grand theater the entire week.

Hyatt is but 21 years of age and is American born. He has won himself the title of "The American Samson." It is no secret that Hyatt will set some date not so far in the distant future to seek the championship of the world in fighting, and in the meantime, he is contenting himself by daily increasing his strength by the constant exercise occasioned by his act.

and can put all kinds of good humor into his work.

Miss Lowe, as a society girl, will dazzle Lyric audiences again with more creations from the same wardrobe of pretty clothes that she began to use last week in the now historic triumph, "Just Suppose." Her part as the beautiful daughter of the judge has much of comedy and the opportunity for little bits of stage business, at which Miss Lowe is a genius.

"What's Your Wife Doing?" will be presented here nine times, each night this week, and at matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

101st Continuous Week

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101st Continuous Week

BLACKSTONE COMING

Something New and Different in Magic Is Promised.

Blackstone, with company of 25, promises departure in magic. Taken from all angles the engagement of Blackstone and his magical extravaganza at the Atlanta theater during week of February 25 is of more than passing importance. Not only is Blackstone himself regarded as the foremost of living conjurers but the outfit is the largest in personnel and equipment that has ever been attempted in the history of necromancy.

Not even the late Herrmann the Great boasted such an elaborate repertoire of opulent illusions as Blackstone maintains. He features the magnificent and spectacular thus placing his enterprise far beyond the confines of the usual magic entertainment and invades the field of spectacle and extravaganza. In his famous "Vanishing Horse" illusion alone, several tons of paraphernalia is employed. In "Birth of Fashion" several hundred mannequins are revealed. "Duck Inn" requires the services of a flock of feathered Magi, let alone their human aids.

Two double length baggage cars are required to transport the Blackstone outfit while a company of twenty-five is required to aid the master in his mystifying accomplishments.

The Sayings of Cytherea
BY ALMA RUBENS.
Cytherea says—"A man starts on his day's work in the morning. A woman starts on hers in the evening. Therefore, watch your makeup and each morning the end of a perfect day for him."

Secure Seats Early
Telephones IVy 0670, 0671

A CONTINUAL LAUGH IS PROMISED AT KEITH'S

Headline Skit, "Putting It Over," Is a Hummer.

Chester Spencer and Lola Williams, a vaudeville team of many accomplishments, but the greatest of which is the ability to make folks laugh, come to Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week in their skit entitled "Putting It Over" that is to headline the splendid vaudeville program.

By many they have been called the best "man and woman" team in the ranks of the three-day, or two-day either, for that matter. They have everything in their favor: personality, looks, talent and a way of delivery that is second to none.

Their skit is a continual laugh from start to finish, and they are bound to be received by Atlanta audiences in the same hearty manner and with the bounteous applause that have characterized their other performances along the Keith circuit.

Gertrude Brines, who likewise has been one of vaudeville's favorites for a long time, also is included in this week's program. "A Gale of Mirth, Melody and Fashion" Miss Barnes has a good voice and has possessed herself of excellent material in her skit. In addition she is gowned richly and becomingly.

Billy Rhodes goes George M. Cohan one better. Mr. Cohan produced a play called "Two Fellows and a Girl," he vaudeville Mr. Rhodes has four girls and a fellow and his quartet of charmers render him first aid in presenting a comedy with song called "His Choice." The act includes filling songs, bright comedy and clever dances.

One man's troubles is another man's fun. There was never a more practical demonstration of this truth than offered by Monroe and Grand who present a trampoline absurdity called "Having Troubles of Their Own."

A jungle film, a fine piece of animal photography is included in the program, being offered by Takio, a big game hunter of China.

A pathe newssreel and an installment of Aesop's Fables complete the bill.

SAY LOEW'S GRAND

AT 3:30-6:45-9 P.M.

The Modern SAMSON HYATT

AS STRONG AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTER. IN AMAZING FEATS OF STRENGTH

VAN & VERNON — AS — "The Peach & The Stew"

ARCHER & BELFORD (The Original Bozo) in "The New Janitor"

Harry BUSSEY & DONIA "Vendors of Variety"

MARGO BETH & CO. With HELEN REINHART in "Colorful Dances"

AT 2-4:30-8-10 P.M.

Johnny Hines in "Conductor 1492"

A heap of fun and Carloads of Laughter in "Conductor 1492"

with Don May, Ruth Remick, and Dan Mason

BLACKSTONE

GREATEST MAGICIAN WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

2 CARLOADS EQUIPMENT-25

25 GIRLS, MECHANICS, MUSICIANS AND CLOWNS

VANISHING HORSE

AND 1000 MORE SENSATIONAL ILLUSIONS

ATLANTA THEATRE

FIRST TIMES IN AMERICA—LISTEN FOR VOICES FROM THE DEAD (LES VOIX DE LA MORT)

1,000-SENSATIONAL-PHANTASMAGORIAS-1,000

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION FOR ATLANTA ONLY SPRING STYLE REVUE

in CONJUNCTION with BLACKSTONE'S "BIRTH OF FASHION"

ATLANTA THEATRE

ALL WEEK STARTING MON. FEB. 25

BLACKSTONE

GREATEST MAGICIAN THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

3 MATINEES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

KIDDIES' AFTER-SCHOOL MATINEE 4 P.M. ANY CHILD 25c ADULTS 50c PLUS TAX

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY MATINEES—50c, 75c, \$1.00

NIGHT PRICES \$1.50 BEST SEATS None More Many Less

MAIL ORDERS NOW—BOX OFFICE SALE THURSDAY

BLACKSTONE

GREATEST MAGICIAN WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

2 CARLOADS EQUIPMENT-25

25 GIRLS, MECHANICS, MUSICIANS AND CLOWNS

VANISHING HORSE

AND 1000 MORE SENSATIONAL ILLUSIONS

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, of Atlanta, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorniny, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Ladd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. F. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, vice president; Mrs. Paul Beavers, secretary; Mrs. N. B. Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, treasurer.

Former Principal Addresses

Ira Street P.-T. Association

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the Ira P.-T. A. club was held February 12 at the school. The mothers met in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the needs of their children for the coming year. The mothers and teachers became better acquainted and freely discussed the Atlanta public school system and its needs compared to other systems.

Mrs. W. A. Arnold presided in her charming manner. The principal, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, last time to preside, a rising vote of thanks was tendered her for her splendid service in the association.

After the pledge to the flag the secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The various committees were heard from and are doing excellent work.

The lunch room committee reported \$28.50 made in January, working with no check.

The sad committee reported gravel and sand had been ordered. Hedges have been secured for the border and will be planted at an early date.

A motion carried to revise the constitution and the chair appointed the following committee for that purpose: Mrs. S. I. Becker, Miss Lu Su Ingram and Mrs. Will MacDonald.

Everyone was urged to hear Mr. McGovern's lecture, which will be sponsored by the teachers' association.

Miss Graham, principal, made a few announcements. She brought out the use of the so-called "fills" in education and urged all parents to stand by the board and administration at all times.

The main feature of the afternoon was a splendid talk by the former principal of Ira Street, Mrs. G. Wood. Miss Wood is now principal of Lee Street school.

Mrs. Kathleen Chatham gave a beautiful piano solo. A delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Glenwood P.-T. A.

Features National P.-T. A. Anniversary

The regular meeting of the Glenwood P.-T. A. Decatur, on Wednesday afternoon, assembled a large number of members and their guests.

After the singing of "America" and a short devotional, the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Napier.

Several interesting reports were given by the outstanding committees.

New playground equipment is being placed on both the boys' and the girls' grounds. The older pupils are showing renewed interest in playground activities since medals of efficiency will be awarded all who meet the required tests.

The refurbishing of the teachers' rest room is proving a great convenience and comfort to the teachers.

The new furniture, rugs and draperies are attractive but the real comfort is being found in the new books, magazines and journals which have been placed on the book shelves. A dressing table was donated by Mrs. Jeter.

Several programs of unusual interest have been given recently, every grade contributing one or more numbers to the programs. Two especially attractive programs were the "Georgia Day" program and the "Franklin D. Roosevelt" program.

A survey of the school showed that seventy-five per cent of the pupils maintained savings banks. Mrs. Harbison's grade was made 100 per cent during their week.

The entire school assembled in the auditorium on February 6 and held a very impressive memorial service for President Wilson. The school flag will fly at half-mast during the next thirty days.

Glenwood school seems to have been unusually fortunate in securing the services of a janitor who has proven himself both faithful and considerate. In recognition of this fact, the association, at the suggestion of the principal, voted that the janitor be supplied with serviceable and appropriate uniforms.

The attractive feature of the meeting was the musical program furnished by the first-grade orchestra and by their teacher, Mrs. Holmes, who designed the audience.

These little people are very enthusiastic over their music and are proving themselves thoroughly capable of handling their instruments under the leadership of Park Dallis, Jr.

A huge birthday cake, lighted with twenty-seven candles, which was used in the pantomime, was served to the members and their guests.

The first grade won the attendance prize, having twenty mothers present.

Will Assist in Card Fete Given by James L. Key P.-T. A.



Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president of the James L. Key Parent-Teacher association, will assist in the card fete, to be given by the members of the organization on Thursday, February 28, at the Ansley hotel.

The P.-T. A. of the James L. Key school has arranged a benefit bridge party for Thursday, February 28, at 3 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. A. S. Sann, chairman, is being assisted by the officers and members of the association and their many friends. The officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon; vice president, Mrs. D. C. Sheppard; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Fresh; treasurer, Mrs. Lynette Smith; publicity committee, Mrs. D. W. Wise; Miss Lily Bleich and Mrs. J. M. Fresh.

The chapters are headed by Mrs. K. C. Cohen and are Mesdames Mayfield, Shuffert, Rich, Bennett, Hayes, Hughes, Hicks, Finch, Prunty, Ady, Fuenger, Taylor, Farroll, I. B. Smith, Garden, Weiss, Herman, Gordon, Crymes, Williams, Corrie, Bach, Cyprian, Huey, McCoy, Helms and Koplin.

Individual prizes have been provided for each table and special feature prizes, which will be given during the afternoon. There will also be a number of delicious home-made cakes contributed by members and friends of the association.

The party will be sponsored by a special division of the association: Miss Frances Becknell, Miss Julia Johnson, Mrs. Massa, Miss Clemmie, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Rossner, Mrs. Gus Hoffman and Mrs. Louis Moss.

The public is cordially invited.

Buckhead P.-T. A.

Will Have Daddies' Night

The P.-T. A. of Buckhead was organized some months ago and is now one of the most popular organizations in the town, with a membership of 54. This membership is increasing constantly and a great work is being done for the public school system.

The last regular monthly meeting was held at the school auditorium on Friday, February 8. The meeting was opened by Mrs. J. Groves Colbert, president.

In the absence of the secretary, Miss Hallie Strozer, minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Julia Mae Jarard.

The treasurer, Mrs. Sam R. Paschal, gave a splendid report.

Mrs. Sara Lee Wallace, chairman of membership committee, reported two new members.

Miss Mattie E. Huff, chairman of ways and means committee, reported her committee formulating plans which will be announced later.

Jack Davis, chairman of grounds committee, reported number of trees planted on the school property and plans formulated for the erection of playground equipment.

Mrs. Flora C. Thompson, chairman of publicity committee, announced that notices had been sent to all mothers for all meetings, that blackboard notices were used and that all notices and reports of meetings were sent to county papers, and that her committee is planning posters for the improvement of the March 20th celebration.

Mrs. Charles M. Davis, chairman of the child welfare committee, presented a most interesting program showing the causes, preventions and corrections of undernourishment in the school child. A number of the primary pupils and several P.-T. A. members took part in this program and each number was thoroughly enjoyed. As a result of the interest thus aroused it was decided to serve a hot dish at the school each day for a period of two weeks and possibly longer.

Mrs. Attiens Adams honored the association with a piano selection.

Upon the motion of Mrs. Flora C. Thompson, one of the teachers, it was decided to assist the high school girls in securing a new basketball and a tennis court.

The association will entertain at a "daddies' night" meeting Friday, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

All fathers are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. Avery Gives Interesting

Talk to West Haven P.-T. A.

A meeting for all daddies of the West Haven Parent-Teacher association was held Friday evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Thompson, chairman of the library committee, reported that eighteen new books had been donated to the library.

The committee on first aid reported the purchase of a first aid kit for which the teachers and pupils are deeply grateful.

The daddies, by unanimous vote, were elected honorary members of the association.

The president, Mrs. Avery, made a short talk on "The Work of the P.-T. A."

A delightful piano solo was rendered by Miss Mary Gilbert.

Mr. Avery made an inspiring talk on "Water," one of the greatest needs of West Haven school. So forceful

were his arguments that every parent present was led to realize the need of a water supply on the school grounds.

The principal feature of the program was a talk by J. A. Wells, of the West Haven school system. He was introduced by Mr. Gilson. Mr. Wells spoke along educational lines and urged a thorough cooperation between parent and teacher. His talk was very interesting and most helpful and the association gave him a rising vote of thanks for his splendid address.

A pleasant surprise of the evening was a collection taken by the daddies at Mr. McNair's suggestion, and a sale of cakes donated by the ladies which averaged more than thirty dollars to the P.-T. A. treasury.

The count of the parents gave the attendance banner to Mrs. Robertson's room.

Nellie Peters Black

Kindergarten Gives Birthday Party

One of the most beautiful affairs of the past week was the birthday party given by Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Atlanta, at the Nellie Peters Black Free Kindergarten, in memory of their mother's birthday. Special guests were Mrs. Ralph Black and little daughter and the mothers of the kindergarten children. Mrs. Thomson, Miss Massengale and Miss Boynton, also were present.

The little kindergarten was never more beautiful, the decorations were suggestive of the Valentine season—love being the keynote everywhere. An exquisite birthday cake with four candles, representing love was the central decoration. A potted plant was sent by the children to Mrs. Black's grave.

The children gathered around the supervisor, Mrs. Jolly, who has served not only the kindergarten but the entire neighborhood for years, and she told them of how Mrs. Black loved everybody, especially little children, and how her father wanted to give her a ring and she asked for a horse instead, so she might be able to visit him back and forth.

The Valentine suggestion was carried out in the table decorations, unadorned candles in crystal holders, and ice cream and cake were served by members of the Mother's club.

This party is an annual affair and is sponsored by Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. MacDonald.

Class P.-T. A.'s

Are Organized at Wm. Bass School

A most interesting meeting was held at the William Bass school Thursday morning when the Parent-Teacher association for the freshman class was organized. Mrs. Kreighshaber presided.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Stanton; first vice president, Mrs. Ben Watkins; second vice president, Mrs. Candler Murphy; secretary, Mrs. Leo Suddeth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Karl Karas; treasurer, Mrs. Nace McWhorter.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock an important meeting was held at the William Bass school for the purpose of organizing the Parent-Teacher association for the junior class. Mrs. Stitt presided. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Leve Webb; first vice president, Mrs. George Price; second vice president, Mrs. Foster Hawthorne; recording secretary, Mrs. Carlos Lyles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Golden; treasurer, Mrs. John Hardwick.

The newly elected officers were urged to come forward and were introduced.

Spring St. Observes Georgia Day

On Tuesday, February 12, Georgia Day

On Tuesday, February 12, Georgia day, Spring Street school staged a most beautiful and elaborate pageant, "Georgia Land," with practically all the children of the school taking part. The theme of permanent peace was developed around the history of Georgia. The beautiful Cherokee maiden, after Georgia, O'Keefe, To-morrow, George Washington, Uncle Sam, Betty Ross, Eli Whitney, King Cotton, orators and pages were all there. In speech, pantomime, song and dance, and developing scenes, cotton fields, plantations, cotton bolls, cotton gins, and the Cherokee, Swedes, Dutch, Spaniards, Porto Ricans, soldiers, black mamies and Red Cross nurses, were the subjects of the pageant.

Miss Mary Adamson is the genius who wrote "Georgia Land." Miss Berman and her capable corps of teachers, Misses Berman, Hill, and Hill, made this Georgia day one of the most beautiful and inspiring in the history of Spring Street school.

Decatur Sr. High Entertains at Tea

The P.-T. A. of the Decatur Senior High school gave a delightful Valentine tea Tuesday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Wiley Ansley.

Tea was poured by two of the Senior High school faculty, Miss Love and Miss McLeod.

Mrs. Prescott, who as Miss Eudora, presided at the Valentine tea, announced that last year, gave a group of guests, accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., Mrs. William Aldin, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. George Nunn, and Mrs. John Ridley read the one-act play, "Overtones."

Mrs. Baxter, Miss Reed, Miss Fakes and Miss Howell, also of the Senior High school faculty, assisted the committee, of which Mrs. E. E. Springer was chairman, in receiving and entertaining the guests.

This was the second tea of the kind given by the P.-T. A. of the Decatur Senior High school and at least two more will be given in the near future.

Miss Postell Gives Interesting Talk to Spring St. P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Spring Street school held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 13, in the school auditorium.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Postell, who gave a most interesting talk on the fundamental differences in kindergarten, elementary, junior and senior grades. She explained that education is gained through two levels: the play level and the work level; the adjustment class in one year advanced sixty children who were irregularly prepared for the next year. She said that her system has seventeen classes for sub-normal children, who are taught many valuable things to do with their hands—newest among these being sewing. Her talk was most interesting and we are grateful for her time and interest.

Mrs. Dowdell, Brown called for responses on the sale of milk for the children.

Dr. Moore, second grade chairman, reported six new paid members and the promise of eleven more. She announced that Mrs. Warren, her co-chairman, had entertained the class mothers at a delightful tea.

Miss Berman thanked the mothers for their cooperation and interest in the pageant, which was a wonderful success, both artistically and financially, and reported praise from Miss Postell, who was present at the school. She announced that High Five had been given a picture of Lee, and that the Junior Red Cross of the school had planned to hold a fund-raising drive in the home in memory of some of our children.

Mrs. Shepherd urged the association to support the teachers' association for their beautiful performance given on Georgia day. The association seconded this by a rising vote of thanks. Miss Webster's first and Miss Berman's fourth won prizes.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Brookhaven P.-T. A. Holds Meeting

The Brookhaven Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 12, in the school building.

A number of subjects were brought up for discussion, among these being a plan by which the china might be replenished in the lunch room, where hot lunches are served to the children.

Other interesting topics discussed were the plans for the silver tea which was given on Valentine day at the home of Mrs. M. H. Chambers on Peachtree road, also the candy-pulling, which is to be given in the near future.

The next meeting will be held February 20, and a full attendance is urged.

Crew St. P.-T. A. Celebrates Birthday

The Parent-Teacher association of Crew Street school celebrated its third anniversary Wednesday, February 13, in the school auditorium.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated in the Valentine colors, and with red hearts pierced with white arrows, the work of the teachers and children.

Mr. Hancock, president of the board of education, made the opening address, which was enthusiastically received.

Miss A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, addressed the association, his subject being "What Is the Purpose of the Atlanta Public School System?" He complimented the association on its three years of most successful work and cooperation. As Mr. Sutton stepped to the front to make his address, he was met by little Dorothy Margolis, dressed as a postman, who presented him with a box of candy in the form of a Valentine.

After Mr. Sutton's address the meeting was turned into a social affair. A number of the girls, dressed in white and wearing Valentine aprons and caps, assisted in serving the large audience with refreshments.

The meeting was well attended, and the association was pleased to have Mrs. Andrews and other ladies who helped organize it, as visitors.

Mrs. Gable won the prize for having the most mothers present of the grammar grades, and Miss Doonan for the primary grades.

News of Society From East Atlanta

Miss Vashie Baggett entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a Valentine party Saturday afternoon at her home on Monument avenue.

Mrs. T. R. Sumner entertained a group of children at her home on Myrtle avenue Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little daughter, Marion. A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorations. The guests were Misses Mildred Sumner, Bernice Sumner, Mary and Ruth Allen, Oren Myers, Elizabeth DeLoach, Sarah Austin, Audrey May and 20.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The regular session of the Forest avenue P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. S. L. Stanton, chairman of the association, will be the speaker. Mothers and fathers are invited to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Stanton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mothers of the third grade will be in charge of the program. Special music has been arranged and there will be interesting speakers. Every one interested in the welfare of the school is cordially invited and a good attendance is urged.

The Home Park Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday, February 20, at 2:30 in the school auditorium. Miss Huska will speak to the association on nutrition. All mothers are asked to be present.

The C. and D. division of Commercial High school will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A very interesting program has been arranged. All members are invited.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Miss Mattie Rainwater, director of science, will give an interesting talk. Miss Nellie Emery of the Kirkwood school will be the speaker. A branch of Carnegie library for Kirkwood. All members are urged to be present.

Lee Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular February meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. C. T. Hall, of the Dental clinic will be the speaker for the afternoon. All members and patrons of the school are urged to attend.

The Commercial High School Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The place of the third grade have charge of the meeting. An interesting program has been arranged. All patrons of Commercial High school are requested to register by Monday, February 18.

The Joseph E. Brown Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday night, February 18, at 7:45 o'clock at the school. Every patron of the school is urged to attend this meeting.

Short talks will be made by W. L. Moore, the new seventh grade representative on the board of education, Arthur Dyer, John Hancock, president of the board of education, and Mrs. Arthur Meyer.

Mrs. William Modena, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Gregory, will render a group of songs, and Miss Mary Joe Merritt will give a reading.

John M. Goldsmith Reports Activities

The Parent-Teacher association of the John Mendor Goldsmith school held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, February 15, 1924.

Each grade had a "Valentine box" for its mothers.

Mrs. Fisher gave the report of the sum of money realized from the Valentine party given Thursday evening. The report of the building and grounds committee was read. They had visited other schools to see playground equipment, as they were anticipating purchasing some for Goldsmith school. A motion was made and passed to postpone the buying of playground equipment now.

Mrs. Forsyth, chairman of this committee, reported the resignation of the association was very gratifying in having Dr. G. E. Green address on the subject of "Cancer."

Mrs. Forsyth, chairman of the "Value of the Ballot," by Mr. Ashley. Mrs. Pew told how important it was for every woman to register and urged that everyone do so.

Miss Hunt Entertains Her Bridge Club

Miss Florrie Hunt was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Brannan, on Park drive.

Red carnations and white narcissi were effectively arranged in the rooms where the game was played. Top score prize was a dainty compact, and consolation a leather shoe box of cosmetics. Tea was served at the individual tables. On each guest's plate was a dainty Valentine favor. Miss Hunt was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Brannan. The guests included Miss Dixie Leonard, Miss Sarah McArthur, Miss Alice Douglas, Miss Christine Brannan, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mrs. Trammel Trace and Mrs. Hodge Davis.

DR. JULIUS SEAMANS Pyorrhea Specialist

With Dr. E. G. Griffin 631 Whitehall St.

A letter from one of my patients who had been suffering for seven years with what doctors called Pyorrhea. Among them were three specialists.

A young friend of mine in Atlanta asked me to try you, as he had been benefited by you, after being treated by seven doctors and given up.

I will say your treatment for pyorrhea has given me relief and I am now a happy man. I realize, of course, it will take time to cure me absolutely, for it is a disease of long standing.

Your treatment for pyorrhea has helped me more than all the doctors put together, and I thank you. Sincerely, MRS. JESSE GREEN, (adv.) Canton, Ga.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep children's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely free of alkali), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoons full will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulified coconut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will last for months. (adv.)

Daniel O'Keefe Receives Portraits

Georgia day was celebrated by the pupils of the Daniel O'Keefe Junior High in a most interesting manner.

The exercises were held on the grounds in front of the school building.

After the singing of "America," Mr. Hastings, principal, turned the program over to Mrs. Richard Jones, citizenship chairman of the O'Keefe Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Henry Jones was introduced. She presented to the school a picture of her father, Dr. Daniel O'Keefe, the public spirited and broadminded citizen for whom the school is named. This was the gift of his daughters, Mrs. Dr. Powers, Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson. Mrs. Powers spoke most feelingly of the interest her father had in the welfare of the children of Atlanta. It is a well known fact that he was the founder of the public school system in Atlanta and a member of its first board of education.

A picture of Governor Benjamin Hill was presented by Judge Jenkins. This was a gift from Governor Hill's family. Judge Jenkins spoke eloquently of the patriotism of Governor Hill and of his untiring devotion to Georgia.

Students accepted these gifts in behalf of the school. That of Dr. O'Keefe was received by William Scamling; the one of Governor Hill by Lee Edwin Lane, a picture of Willis A. Sutton, beloved superintendent of schools, was gratefully acknowledged by Emmett Rushin.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson, president of Daniel O'Keefe Parent-Teacher association, and many other members of the association were present at these exercises. Several members of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., showed their interest by attending.

At a called meeting of the P.-T. A. following the flag raising, opportunity was given to register for the coming city elections. Miss Tucker from the registration office came out for this purpose.

Parents were urged to attend the regular P.-T. A. meeting next Tuesday evening. The fact that Mr. Sutton is to be the speaker assures the success of the evening.

Hill St. P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting

The Hill street P.-T. A. will be held at the school building Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the form of a daddy's meeting.

All parents are urged to be present.

Professor Sutton will be the speaker of the evening. Also a musical program is being planned.

East Lake P.-T. A. Will Entertain

The school house committee of East Lake Parent-Teacher club will entertain a Valentine tea Wednesday evening, February 20, at the school auditorium for the parents and friends of the school.

Mrs. Berman, Mrs. P. G. Lombard, and her committee have arranged a splendid program for this entertainment and a large crowd is expected.

Dr. Harrison Speaks To Winona Park

The Winona Park P.-T. A. Decatur, Ga., held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. T. C. Tallaferra, the president, in charge.

All committee chairmen gave splendid reports of their work, especially those of the library, playground and health committee. It was reported that the basketball court had been completed despite the inclement weather, and two more balls have been purchased, thus giving each grade a ball.

It was moved and seconded that a set of reference books be added to the library which is rapidly being filled.

The January meeting, a delightful vocal solo, was rendered by Mrs. Carter.

Dr. Harrison, the DeKalb county health officer, and a very interesting man, gave a most interesting report of the work he is doing. He gave many helpful suggestions as to how the women of Decatur could assist in the much-needed work. He acquainted them with the duties of a health officer, and the laws regarding quarantining contagious diseases. He complimented the Decatur P.-T. A. on the health work being done here.

The association had the pleasure of having Mrs. Hoke, member of the Decatur board of education, who spoke beautifully of the cooperation in Decatur in the schools and in P.-T. A. work. She also complimented the splendid progress in the schools.

Mrs. T. C. Tallaferra gave the association the benefit of many helpful suggestions gathered at the fifth district meeting, the Rotary club meeting, and the DeKalb county council.

The cune and saucers which were brought for the shower were used during a most pleasant social hour after the meeting.

Messdames Brice, Honiker and Reasner served a lovely luncheon to the members.

The next regular meeting will be the "Daddies' night" meeting.

Moreland P.-T. A. Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. McCord, the president, presiding, Mrs. Pauline Baker, of the office, was present and registered the ladies to vote in the coming elections. Miss McWhorter, of the kindergarten, received the prize for having the most mothers present.

O'Keefe Jr. High To Honor Mr. Sutton

The regular monthly meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, will be the speaker. He will be accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Sutton, his wife, who will sing, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Sutton. Parents of the school are urged to attend. Following the program there will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

NOTED VISITOR

Mrs. Theodore W. Burney, organizer of the Mothers' congress, will be the distinguished guest of the Highland School P.-T. A. at its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, February 20.

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Edgewood P.-T. A. Board Meets

A meeting of the executive board of Edgewood Parent-Teacher association was held Monday morning, February 11, in the principal's office to discuss ways and means of bettering the school's financial problem.

A letter was read by Mr. J. E. Kopp, from Professor Sutton asking the aid of all Parent-Teacher associations.

The following resolution was adopted and mailed to the superintendent's office: Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Sutton: We, the executive board of Edgewood Parent-Teacher association, wish you to know that we are thoroughly sympathetic with your position in regard to the school problem.

We are back of you and will help you in any way we can. We have been called for Friday evening at 7:30 to inform the patrons of the exact position in which the schools are placed, owing to the lack of funds.

We expect to have speakers who can give us facts and figures. The Ninth Ward Civic League has been invited to meet with us. We wish you continued success in your great program. We are, sincerely, Executive board, Edgewood Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. A. E. DeNias, secretary.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor pro tem; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Pelker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kiltrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Club Women and Newspapers: How They Best Cooperate

What might be called the "first fruits" in Georgia of the prize of \$50 offered by the press and publicity department of the General Federation for the best "advance story" written by a clubwoman and published in any newspaper, lay in the article by Mrs. McCord Roberts, which appeared on this page last Sunday, and explained what an advance story is.

Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read, national chairman of press and publicity, was making no idle gesture when she instituted the offer. She intended the contest to be educational, and she foresaw informative articles like Mrs. Roberts' appearing in federated club organs all over the country and clubwomen all over the country profiting by them.

The contest from the above viewpoint (and this is very plainly the intended viewpoint) is timely and should be of great value, especially if it leads the way, as it is also meant to do, to a clearer understanding of the great mass of clubwomen (some of them already see it) of what the newspapers can do for them, and the necessary limits, also, beyond which the newspapers cannot go.

Time was, not so terribly long past, when most newspapers welcomed news about women only when it was sensational or at least gossipy. Accounts of their doings along constructive lines were merely tolerated and much skimmed, if used at all. Newspapers like The Constitution became trail blazers in the constructive direction and opened their columns to the women with what might almost be termed chivalrous generosity; for they accept, day after day, unchallenged, publicity in the name of news which men's organizations could hardly put over.

When the individual woman, dissatisfied with what she considers the insufficient attention given by the newspapers to her pet project in clubwork (which may be a mere by-product) and willing to consider only what she wants in newspaper space with a total disregard of what space her project deserves in comparison with things of broader import or greater news value, she brings to mind that political party of women who think to better the cause of women by a constitutional amendment, which would do away with all the social privileges hard won by women for women, and make women only equal with men before the law, instead of specially privileged. To state the matter bluntly, they don't know when they are well off. Nor does the clubwoman whose special interest, a mere detail, must give space to a matter of importance to the clubwomen. Every woman must take seriously her own clubwork, but it is equally important that she see it in its right relation of importance to another woman's work and clubwork as a whole.

So valuable do we, speaking out of considerable experience, consider the advance story offer that we should like to see the Georgia federation follow it up with similar contests within the state which might take the line of the best brief statements in answer to such questions as what is a clubwoman's "news" story? Illustrate. Example to be carried in 200 words or less.

What is a club "feature" story? Illustrate; the theme to be the most important thing your club is doing—most important either to the clubwomen or the community.

Analyze the annual report of your club from the newspaper standpoint. That is, get out of it any material that will be of interest to the reading public. Make a newspaper story of it, eliminating all material of mere routine.

In each case the contest should require that the article shall have been published by some newspaper.

These are but a few of many suggestions which could be followed up with profit to the clubs, inasmuch as that publicity is doubled in value to the club which is scientifically presented in the newspapers. Inasmuch also, as that woman who can prepare her own committee news in acceptable newspaper form will command first attention either from press chairman or newspaper woman, because, in the well-prepared article, it will be the news which will at once catch the eye of the trained newspaper woman or press chairman, and the news is what they want.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Mrs. Chason Issues Letter On Division of Civics

Mrs. Gordon Chason, state chairman of division of civics, announces that Arbor day will be observed February 22; garden week observed in March; clean-up, paint-up week to be observed March 10 to 18 inclusive; better homes week May 11 to 19; and an observation of all these made in Georgia week, Mrs. Chason says:

"Believing as I do that the observance of these weeks of planting, cleaning and improving the home has meant much to the communities that have observed them in the past, and knowing that they can be made to con-

tribute to the real prosperity of any community—be it large or small—I will strenuously work to carry out the plans of the committee in charge, is why I urge the observance of same."

"The rich and beautiful day, designated February 22 as Arbor day, and every one is urged to plant trees, shrubs and flowers of all kinds on that day; and I would suggest that the planting begin on Arbor day be continued throughout the planting season and that it include garden week, which will naturally have to be observed in Georgia long before the national garden week, which is observed May 24 to 31 in sections of the country further north, where the seasons are so much later than ours in Georgia."

"Several things I advocated several years ago, and am still advocating, and that is, the planting of more of our own native trees and flowers—the forest need not be depleted and the indigenous plants will thrive here much better than those shipped in from remote sections of the country where the soil and climate are so different from ours."

"I would like to see Georgia streets, parks and highways beautiful in spring with dogwood, crepe myrtle, red-bud, yellow jessamine, magnolia, hollyhock and Cherokee roses—all of which are ours without having to pay for them. I would encourage the planting of Cherokee roses and yellow jessamine on fences by the roadside—there is nothing more beautiful, and nothing that requires so little attention."

"Work with the forestry committee to conserve our pine forest."

"If every community would plant a Christmas tree it would help to conserve the fast disappearing supply of evergreens, as every year great numbers of trees are sacrificed in this custom of Christmas celebration."

"The semi-annual clean-up, paint-up week will be observed by the state at large March 10 to 18, and it is earnestly desired that every civic organization observe same. 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness.' A dirty community makes a dirty people. No community can thrive and maintain its self-respect and the confidence and respect of the world, nor reach its maximum of efficiency and greatness unless it keeps itself clean and tidy, and attractive in appearance."

"Pay especial attention to backyard cleanliness and beauty."

"Away with the rubbish piles—clean up streets and alleys. Banish ugly places. Remove dilapidated fences and buildings that not only mar the beauty of your community but are a real source of danger on account of fires and fever."

"Beauty is essentially an asset to a city, a town and a community. The cleaner and more beautiful a city or a community, the more prosperous it is, and the greater the civic pride of the residents."

"The home being the very foundation of national and individual well-being, the standard of our civilization—hence the necessity of increasing the efficiency of the home in order that home-life may reach its fine peak, and where children can be well born and properly reared. The same can be said of a community."

"When a deep interest in community affairs has been aroused then there will be a better citizenship—honest men will hold our public offices—and there will be prosperity as never before."

"The observance of Made-in-Georgia week will stimulate interest and encourage the production and sale of home-grown produce."

"Now that our fine forests are practically a thing of the past—cotton no longer a sure money maker under boll weevil conditions, and much of our valuable labor zone to other parts of

College Park Club Women Write Stories

Mrs. D. C. Lyle, president of the College Park Women's club, entertained the literature committee at her home on North Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Stillman, chairman of the committee, presented a delightful program, the subject for the afternoon being "Poetry," and the meeting in honor of Frank L. Stanton.

The announcement of Harper's short story contest for 1924 as very interesting to the members of the committee who have been studying the technique of the short story. Since the January meeting quite a bit of creative work of three of the members, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Leo Stillman and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, has been accepted by the magazine for publication.

Mrs. Stillman gave a short sketch of the life of Stanton, reading with an original poem, a tribute to Atlanta's own poet, "The Sweetest Singer of the South."

The group of Stanton poems sung by Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Leo Stillman and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, was an especially attractive feature of the program. Mrs. Douglas Lyle and Mrs. Grace Martin read a number of his poems.

"Truth of Women, the Last Word From Long-Vanished Ladies," by Josephine Bascom Bacon, was reviewed. This new book of verse, on the order of The Spoon River Anthology, is decidedly out of the ordinary. By special request, Mrs. Leo Stillman, who is a gifted reader, read the committee with a number of these poems.

Mrs. Lyle received her guests in the well-appointed living room where the warm glow from the big logs behind the high brass andirons melted into the soft-shed lights of lamps and blended with the orange, candlelight artistically arranged on mantle and tables.

After the program an ice course in the color scheme of gold and white was served. The guests then enjoyed a social half hour around the coffee table in the dining room. The table was covered with an exquisite piece of imported cut glass and had as a center ornament an arrangement of calendars in a silver vase. Encircling this were silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers and composites filled with white and gold mints. Crisp, golden brown cheese rings were served with the coffee. Mrs. Charles Mount and Mrs. Leo Stillman assisted Mrs. Lyle.

The home afternoon program was so perfect in harmony as to subject and setting, in the soft voices of the readers of the exquisite verses, in the rich mellow tones of the singer's voice with the subdued notes of the piano accompaniment and the responsive group of earnest workers, all striving for their highest ideals in their chosen field of literary expression, found the realization of an ideal program of an ideal study class.

The scrap book of the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, who at the time of her death was president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is a very valuable record. Her birthday was celebrated Friday, February 8, by a flag-raising exercise at the Nellie Peters Black free kindergarten.

The following article compiled by her daughter, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, state chairman of the University of Georgia club institute, gives a splendid history of the Free Kindergarten Association of Atlanta:

"Teach me, Father, how to go. Softly as the grasses grow; Stay my soul to meet the shock Of the wild world as a rock; But my spirit prompt and true, Make as simple as a flower."

Rabbi David Marx used this quotation from Edwin Markham at the head of an article he wrote many years ago favoring the Free Kindergarten Association of Atlanta.

"Teach me, Father, how to go. Softly as the grasses grow; Stay my soul to meet the shock Of the wild world as a rock; But my spirit prompt and true, Make as simple as a flower."

"In the summer of 1895 when Atlanta was in the midst of the excitement and national publicity given her by the Cotton States and International exposition many new people were attracted to our city. Among these persons came Mrs. Z. Adams Cutler, the most enthusiastic believer in the kindergarten system. She organized a society with Rev. Dr. Holderby and others. Governor William Northern was made president and John F. Barren, treasurer. A school was opened on Magnolia street near the Atlanta Cotton Mill. In the spring of 1896 Mrs. Nellie Peters Black was urged to accept the presidency of the association and she has held the office to the present time (1910)."

"On March 21, 1896, Mrs. Black was made president; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Gule, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Steele, recording secretary. The association was federated with the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1896, making it a charter member. The first school was opened with a donation of \$200 from the Atlanta Women's club, \$100 from Mrs. Joseph Thompson and \$200 from the Potter Palmer fund, and \$200 which was made from a cooking school."

"How Funds Were Raised."

Gradually the wonderful effect of the kindergarten training on the children of the city aroused the interest of prominent men and women; \$750, made at a beautiful ball, given under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, one of the most brilliant leaders Atlanta society has ever had, was

the country, Georgia faces a crisis, and unless everyone realizes the situation and tries in every possible way to relieve the conditions, many of our children will suffer. If thinking people of the state would try in every way possible to stimulate the production and marketing of Georgia-raised produce, and the use of same in the homes, it would only be a short while before Georgia would be the most prosperous as well as the most beautiful state in the Union."

"The expenses of running each school in the early days was \$55 a month. Then the ladies began to see the crying need for more schools and the years went by and their work was established as a part of the city life they went before the city council to ask for aid."

"In an article dated 1897, Mrs. Black comes before the public in answer to the opposition of Major John T. Pendleton, who was against them in the board of education. 'I have been in charitable work for the past 25 years of the most practical kind, and the conclusion in my mind is that the true and real work of charity is to teach people to help themselves. The kindergarten work covers this ground, taking the child and implanting noble thoughts and moral training before the powers of evil can exert their influence. I am sure that when Colonel Pendleton consents to go with me and sees the development of my little flock of 114 little ones he will be converted from his prejudiced opinions.'"

"It is living and giving."

"That makes life worth living."

A little ragged urchin sang to her Christmas doll in her arms and a light shone in her eyes that only love and kindness could have put there and the passer-by hastened to be even more kind to the message of the kindergarten teacher, whose patience and zeal had brought its own reward in this little life. Down the years came a procession of other little boys and girls following their teacher's guiding hand into the paths of right living through the gateway of the Free Kindergarten Association of Atlanta.

"It is living and giving."

"That makes life worth living."

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Rural Education Chairman



Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville, chairman of the division of rural education for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She read one of the best reports given at the convention held in Rome.

History of Free Kindergarten As Told by Mrs. Rucker

The scrap book of the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, who at the time of her death was president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is a very valuable record. Her birthday was celebrated Friday, February 8, by a flag-raising exercise at the Nellie Peters Black free kindergarten.

The following article compiled by her daughter, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, state chairman of the University of Georgia club institute, gives a splendid history of the Free Kindergarten Association of Atlanta:

"Teach me, Father, how to go. Softly as the grasses grow; Stay my soul to meet the shock Of the wild world as a rock; But my spirit prompt and true, Make as simple as a flower."

Rabbi David Marx used this quotation from Edwin Markham at the head of an article he wrote many years ago favoring the Free Kindergarten Association of Atlanta.

"Teach me, Father, how to go. Softly as the grasses grow; Stay my soul to meet the shock Of the wild world as a rock; But my spirit prompt and true, Make as simple as a flower."

"In the summer of 1895 when Atlanta was in the midst of the excitement and national publicity given her by the Cotton States and International exposition many new people were attracted to our city. Among these persons came Mrs. Z. Adams Cutler, the most enthusiastic believer in the kindergarten system. She organized a society with Rev. Dr. Holderby and others. Governor William Northern was made president and John F. Barren, treasurer. A school was opened on Magnolia street near the Atlanta Cotton Mill. In the spring of 1896 Mrs. Nellie Peters Black was urged to accept the presidency of the association and she has held the office to the present time (1910)."

"On March 21, 1896, Mrs. Black was made president; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Gule, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Steele, recording secretary. The association was federated with the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1896, making it a charter member. The first school was opened with a donation of \$200 from the Atlanta Women's club, \$100 from Mrs. Joseph Thompson and \$200 from the Potter Palmer fund, and \$200 which was made from a cooking school."

"How Funds Were Raised."

Gradually the wonderful effect of the kindergarten training on the children of the city aroused the interest of prominent men and women; \$750, made at a beautiful ball, given under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, one of the most brilliant leaders Atlanta society has ever had, was

the country, Georgia faces a crisis, and unless everyone realizes the situation and tries in every possible way to relieve the conditions, many of our children will suffer. If thinking people of the state would try in every way possible to stimulate the production and marketing of Georgia-raised produce, and the use of same in the homes, it would only be a short while before Georgia would be the most prosperous as well as the most beautiful state in the Union."

"The expenses of running each school in the early days was \$55 a month. Then the ladies began to see the crying need for more schools and the years went by and their work was established as a part of the city life they went before the city council to ask for aid."

"In an article dated 1897, Mrs. Black comes before the public in answer to the opposition of Major John T. Pendleton, who was against them in the board of education. 'I have been in charitable work for the past 25 years of the most practical kind, and the conclusion in my mind is that the true and real work of charity is to teach people to help themselves. The kindergarten work covers this ground, taking the child and implanting noble thoughts and moral training before the powers of evil can exert their influence. I am sure that when Colonel Pendleton consents to go with me and sees the development of my little flock of 114 little ones he will be converted from his prejudiced opinions.'"

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Mrs. Judd Will Go to China In August

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, state chairman of transportation and convention badges, will leave in August for China to attend the opening ceremonies of the Pekin university and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Light Stewart, the former being president of the university. Dr. Stewart has invited Mrs. Judd to assist him in replanting the grounds surrounding the university, which were shelled and destroyed during the Boxer troubles in China and since that time have never been restored.

Mrs. Judd's estate near Dalton is one of the most beautiful in the south and is famed for its lovely gardens. She is a notable gardener and planter.

Mrs. Judd will attend the biennial of the General Federation in Los Angeles in June, leaving Chattanooga on the special Georgia-Tennessee train and returning with the party. She will make the trip again across the continent in August, sailing August 15. The Pekin university exercises will take place September 15.

Devereux Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Devereux Woman's club was held February 5 at the school auditorium, Mrs. H. H. Wilkes presiding.

A business session was held and reports of committees heard.

Mrs. J. A. Coleman, chairman of civics, discussed plans for cleanup week and the date will be decided upon later. Mrs. John Moate and Mrs. L. B. Moate were appointed to assist on this committee.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston's letter in regard to the celebration of Library day was read by Mrs. L. B. Moate, librarian, and a book shower is being planned for that day. The Devereux community library was established a year ago by the woman's club and opened with 107 books given by club members.

There has been a steady interest in library work in our community during the year and eight books have been added to this collection since the opening. This does not include a complete set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, which was presented to the school by our club early in the fall. Other business matters were discussed. One new member (Mrs. R. L. Waddell) enrolled.

A delightful program was enjoyed. Mrs. D. L. Butts having charge—"Georgia," the subject.

A reading, "What Constitutes Georgia," by Miss Neva Jennings. Musical selection, by Miss Ruth Lowe.

"Georgia's Place in Literature and Some of Her Writers," by Miss Chappell. Miss Irene Coleman, "A Sketch of the Life of Frank L. Stanton, and recited several of his favorite poems. Music, by Miss Nell Coleman. "Facts About Georgia," Mrs. D. L. Butts. Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee," by Miss Eugenia Fox.

Mrs. Black found under her plate at dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hammond. There was a subscription of \$770.50 with the names of the donors in an envelope given at her party, which was presented by Mr. Hammond and Mr. Willie Pope.

"Flower Shower." Another time Mrs. Black was ill at St. Joseph's infirmary. She begged that no flowers be sent her as it was such a waste of money, when there was so much need in the world, she said. So several of her best friends without her knowledge conceived the idea of giving her a money shower for her beloved kindergartens instead of the flowers. Everyone caught the idea with a real joy. The sister at the hospital who received the daily mail was swamped with letters that were put aside for the unsuspecting patient, who was a great cheerer when the excitement of opening them. When finally they were put in a big pile beside her pillow she lay there reading marvelous messages with a check attached from men, women and children of all classes until the tears of gratitude streamed down her beaming face. Over \$1,000 came in this shower.

One letter had this to say: "I never heard of anyone so opposed to flowers. The florists will be up in arms against you, but I am sure you are not a waste of money, when there was so much need in the world, she said. So several of her best friends without her knowledge conceived the idea of giving her a money shower for her beloved kindergartens instead of the flowers. Everyone caught the idea with a real joy. The sister at the hospital who received the daily mail was swamped with letters that were put aside for the unsuspecting patient, who was a great cheerer when the excitement of opening them. When finally they were put in a big pile beside her pillow she lay there reading marvelous messages with a check attached from men, women and children of all classes until the tears of gratitude streamed down her beaming face. Over \$1,000 came in this shower."

Another friend wrote with her check, "St. Elizabeth, for her charity work, and she said, 'I am sure you are not a waste of money, when there was so much need in the world, she said. So several of her best friends without her knowledge conceived the idea of giving her a money shower for her beloved kindergartens

15 PAVING PROJECTS ARE RECOMMENDED

Fifteen more street paving projects, including Broad street from Mitchell to Marietta, were recommended to council by the street committee Friday afternoon. Council Monday is to authorize the construction department to advertise for bids.

Twenty-eight projects, awarded last year, are under way. They will be started as soon as contractors can recruit their forces and get to work. Projects approved Friday are the first to be

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

And with it pain and its probability of reaching the heart.

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a



"My Rheumatism is all gone." wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleaner, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

started in 1924. Nine others are to be presented to the street committee at its next session.

Projects approved Friday were Broad street, for which the county is to put up the city's share of the cost through an agreement negotiated by Councilman C. D. Knight, chairman of the street committee; Magnolia street, from Davis to Marietta; Boulevard circle to Greenwood; East Cain, from Butler to Jackson; Greensboro, from Mathewson to Gordon; Hall, from Highland west; May, from Flat Shoals east; Warren, from Boulevard to Trotti; Kelly, from Glenwood to Fair; Hayden, from Luckie to Simpson; Rawson, from Capitol to Pryor; Fair, from Astoria to Moreland; Washita, from Sinclair to Euclid; Houston, from Boulevard to Randolph; Ivy Place, McLendon to Arizona.

MINISTER-EDITOR AND HAPPY BRIDE AT PRESS MEETING

Concentrated cordiality and good fellowship are always predominant quantities at a convention of the Georgia Press association, so it can safely be said that there will never be a more widely congratulated couple than Rev. and Mrs. John W. McWhorter, of Winder, when they arrived at Cairo, where the state newspapermen are having their mid-winter meet.

Rev. McWhorter and Mrs. Maude Bonduant, also of Winder, were in Atlanta Thursday on their way to the Cairo gathering, when they decided that the trip could well be made as a honeymoon, especially since it offered an attractive jaunt to Savannah after the sessions of business were done.

So to the home of Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, they repaired and there united in the holy bond of matrimony.

The wedding of the couple came as a surprise to their many friends throughout the state. Rev. McWhorter, a Baptist clergyman, is editor of The Winder News, one of the state's most popular weekly papers, and it is freely predicted that the editor of that sheet will rank with the happiest of all the attendants on the mid-winter gathering.

Rev. and Mrs. McWhorter will be at home in Winder after the honeymoon.

YAARAB SHRINERS PLAN BIG DANCE AT DRUID HILLS

The masquerade ball to be given under auspices of Yaarab Temple's dance committee at Druid Hills club Wednesday night will be one of the most delightful events of the Shriners' season in Atlanta. None but Shriners and their ladies will be admitted to all the entertainments.

The committee in charge has engaged an excellent orchestra and has provided prizes for maskers. The 1924 Show card will be shown at the door by Nobles and tickets will be \$2 for noble and one lady, a charge of \$1 each being made for extra ladies accompanying a noble.

W. E. RICHARDS JOINS HILL'S MIXTURE FIRM

W. E. Richards, well-known Atlanta business man, has resigned his position as district manager for the Virginia-



W. E. RICHARDS.

Carolina Chemical company, with headquarters in Atlanta, to become sales manager of the Hill's Mixture corporation, of Augusta. It was announced Saturday. He has already assumed his new duties.

Mr. Richards has been associated with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company and its subsidiaries for over twenty years. He was chairman of the soil improvement committee of the Southern Fertilizer association for some time, and engaged for years in constructive work throughout the southeast in improving farming conditions.

As chairman of that committee, Mr. Richards made a close study of the soil weevil menace, and is well fitted for his new work, it is stated.

For the present, at least, Mr. Richards' family will remain in Decatur.

ORGANIZE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL TODAY

A community Sunday school, open to everyone irrespective of denomination, is to be organized at 9:30 this morning at 58 1/2 South Forsyth street. It was announced yesterday by C. L. Wood, in charge of the new organization.

The purpose of the new school, Wood stated, is to give all people not already affiliated with some Sunday school an opportunity to take up the work.

Station WBBF Presents Group Of Radio Stars

A special musical program will feature the weekly broadcast Monday night by station WBBF, radio station of Georgia Tech. The program begins at 9 o'clock and will be presented by a group of well known musical stars of the city.

The station was formerly known as WGL, "Old Reliable of the South," and operated by The Constitution. For nearly two years the station was recognized as one of the most powerful in existence and its nightly group of listeners was scattered from Ketchikan, Alaska, to South America.

Since August the station has been operated by Georgia Tech and has continued its record of offering both quality and strength.

Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist at Trinity church, will preside at the piano Monday night, and Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, soprano; Mrs. Flora Briddle, contralto, and John Cloutworthy, tenor and R. S. Bradford, basso, will take turns before the microphone.

These artists are well known to radio lovers of America, having appeared on numerous programs at WGL.

John Llewellyn Skinner, of the architecture department of Tech, will speak on "The Preparation of Architecture," as one of the principal features of the hour's broadcast.

Safety Council Aids Safe Drivers' Club At Automobile Show

"Join the Safe Drivers' Club" is the first invitation which greets visitors at the southern automobile show, which opened at the Auditorium Saturday. It is extended by signs in the booth of the Atlanta safety council, in the main lobby, and it is attracting a great deal of attention.

The safe drivers' club is one of the most important works of the Atlanta safety council, and its membership is open to every man or woman who owns or drives a car or truck. For \$1 annual fee full privileges are given, and members are furnished with neat insignia for windshields of their cars, a white cross on a green ground. Members are required only to sign a brief pledge that "no one shall get hurt by any careless act of mine."

Membership in the Safe Drivers' club is expected to reach into several thousand soon, and it is believed the sight of these insignia on thousands of cars, indicating that the driver is pledged to extra care in handling his car, will have a most beneficial effect, encouraging others to exercise care at all times instead of "taking a chance."

The safety council also has an extensive exhibit of safety posters, many of them by famous artists, many done by school children and other amateurs in competition for prizes offered by the national safety council, with which the Atlanta organization is affiliated. These posters are being displayed in filling stations, public garages and other places where they attract attention. Some of them urge caution on the part of drivers, while others warn children of the perils of busy streets.

EX-ATLANTA SCOUT WINS SCOUT MEDAL



Rowland W. Murray, Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Murray, of St. Augustine, Fla., who recently was awarded the Boy Scout gold medal for having the best military set-up and general appearance. The Murray family resided in Atlanta until three years ago.

CITIZENS OF TENTH WARD TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Citizens of the tenth ward will attend a meeting Monday night of the Capitol View Civic league, at which matters of general interest to the ward will be discussed, and addresses will be made by Roy Dorsey, solicitor of the criminal court of Atlanta; F. N. Ragdale, candidate for county commissioner, and other candidates in the county primary.

The meeting will be held in the new Masonic Temple at the corner of Stewart avenue and Dill avenue.

FAIRYLAND GATES WILL BE OPENED AT SACRED HEART

The gates of Fairyland will be opened and the dearly loved characters found in Grimm's well known fairy story, "Snow-White," will come to life and move upon the stage of Marist auditorium Friday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock, when a juvenile opera will be presented by fifty pupils of the Sacred Heart Parochial school.

Miss Mayne Haggerty, teacher of expression and dramatic art, is directing the performance.

The characters to be represented are: Princess Snow-White, Irene Harvey; her stepmother, the queen, Malvina Reynolds; prince, Rosetta Magill; Carl, the huntsman, Delia Beveridge.

The Seven Dwarfs: Ethel Lee Harvey, Florence Galloway, Margaret Young, Eleanor Galvin, Doreen McMahon, Churchill and Norma Houston.

Chorus of Forest Children: Mary Margaret Duffy, Margaret Galloway, Mary Agnes Galloway, Mary McGowan, Charlotte Magill, Mary McTiernan, Marian Thurman, Dorothy Young.

Little Green Elves: Francis Abrams, Max Rips, Gary Bishop, Bernard Blanton, Joseph Blumfield, Clayton Burke, Billy Carver, Thomas Conn, Morton Campbell, Edgar Farrell, Billy Holland, A. Jackson, David Lovett, Eugene Lyons, C. McGowan, William Savini, Jerome Wilson, Jack Wiley.

Fairies: Regina Galvin, Margaret Magill, Barbara Hoole, Agnes McGowan, Virginia Smith, Alice Blanton, Freda Sullivan, Margaret Norrell, Mary Bean, Elizabeth Milnot, Gladys Valabona, Margaret Pratt, Mary Chaffin, Helen Duffy, Helen Baker, Cecelia Baker.

A special feature of the program will be the appearance of Master Thornton Ward, one of Atlanta's most talented child actors, who has recently returned from New York where he created a sensation with his dancing and dramatic ability. He will leave shortly for California to be featured in a picture with Charlie Chaplin.

LOCAL FLORISTS SEND OFFICIAL TO BIG SHOW

C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, will attend the National Flower Show in Cleveland, Ohio, the latter days of March, it was announced Saturday. He will make the trip as a representative of the Florists and Horticulturists' club of this city to observe the workings of the national show.

Plans for a big flower show in Atlanta have been the subject of more than one meeting of local florists, it is stated, and although no definite arrangements have been made it is learned that an annual flower show may become a regular event in Atlanta's history, beginning in 1924.

The ranges of the national forests supported about 2,000,000 head of cattle and 7,000,000 head of sheep, not counting calves and lambs, in the current year.

BONDSMEN TAX DECISION UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

In a decision handed down Saturday by the Georgia supreme court, the finding of the Chatham superior court in favor of plaintiffs, Foss, et al., in a petition for injunction brought against the tax collector of that county, Mr. Pate, was affirmed. Plaintiffs stated that Pate had attempted to enforce collection of \$200 license fees on the ground that they were professional bondsmen, furnishing bonds to persons placed under arrest. They contended that the clause of the general tax act of 1921, imposing this tax, was unconstitutional as it exempted from its provisions regular bonding houses, thus being discriminatory. The lower court upheld this view and granted the injunction desired.

On Saturday the supreme court, by dividing evenly on the question, automatically sustained the lower court's decision. The supreme bench stood three to three. Chief Justice Russell and Justices Atkinson and Hill find for affirmance, while Justices Beck, Gilbert and Hines found for reversal.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL BE GUESTS OF BOY SCOUTS

Teachers of the four Junior High schools of Atlanta will be guests of the Boy Scout council Thursday night at a supper in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club, according to an announcement made Saturday by President A. S. Adams. Besides other features of the program there will be addresses by Superintendent W. A. Sutton and President A. S. Adams. An open forum will be conducted so that teachers will have an opportunity of asking questions about the Boy Scout movement.

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For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10¢ boxes, also 25¢ and 50¢ sizes—any drug store.

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Engineers and Contractors.

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215 First Ave.
Stone Contractors.
Phone WA. 2007.

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SOUTH'S GREATEST MOTOR SHOW DRAWING CROWDS
TO GATE CITY FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

Over 16,000,000 Motor Vehicles Are in Use

U. S. HAS NEARLY
NINETY PER CENT
OF WORLD'S AUTOS

15,221,183 Motor Vehicles Registered in United States in 1923 Is Gain of 23.9 Per Cent.

EVERY STATE SHOWED
REGISTRATION GAINS

4,014,000 Cars and Trucks Built in the United States in 1923 Was More Than Twice That of '22.

1923 registration of cars and trucks totals 15,221,183 or 90 per cent of the world's cars.

In its annual statistical review of the automotive industry, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company shows a total for 1923 of 15,221,183 cars and trucks in this country. This is an increase of 2,939,738 or 23.9 per cent over 1922, when the total was 12,281,445. Nearly 90 per cent of all the world's cars are found in the United States.

1923 was a record-breaking year in the automotive industry. Every state in the union registered a gain in the number of cars in use. New cars produced totaled 4,014,000, an increase of 50 per cent over 1922, the previous record year. Today there is a car for every 7 people in the country. Ten years ago there was one car for every 70 inhabitants.

Four states now have over a million cars, any one of them having twice as many cars as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. New York is the leader with 1,214,000, a gain of 211,797 over 1922. California advances to second place with 1,085,940, a gain of 243,277 over last year, the largest numerical gain in any state. Ohio is third with 1,074,000. Pennsylvania ranks fourth with a registration of 1,064,025. The gain made in any of these states during the past twelve months is far in excess of the total registration of all of Asia.

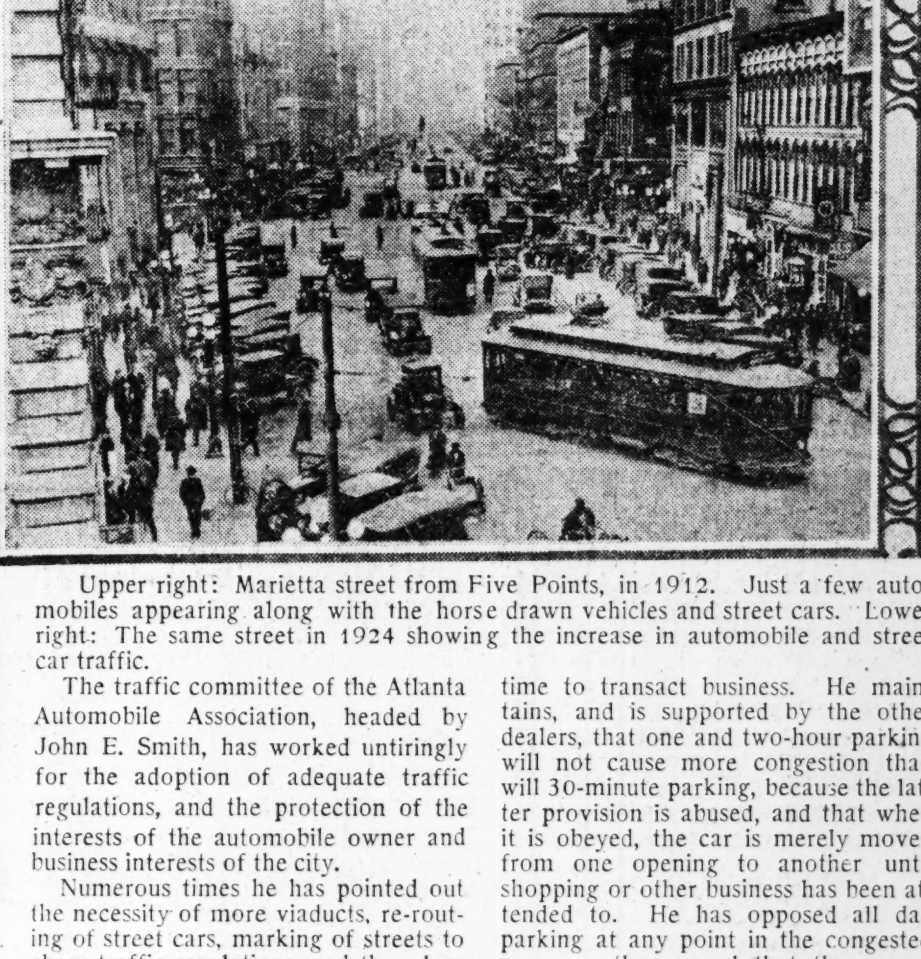
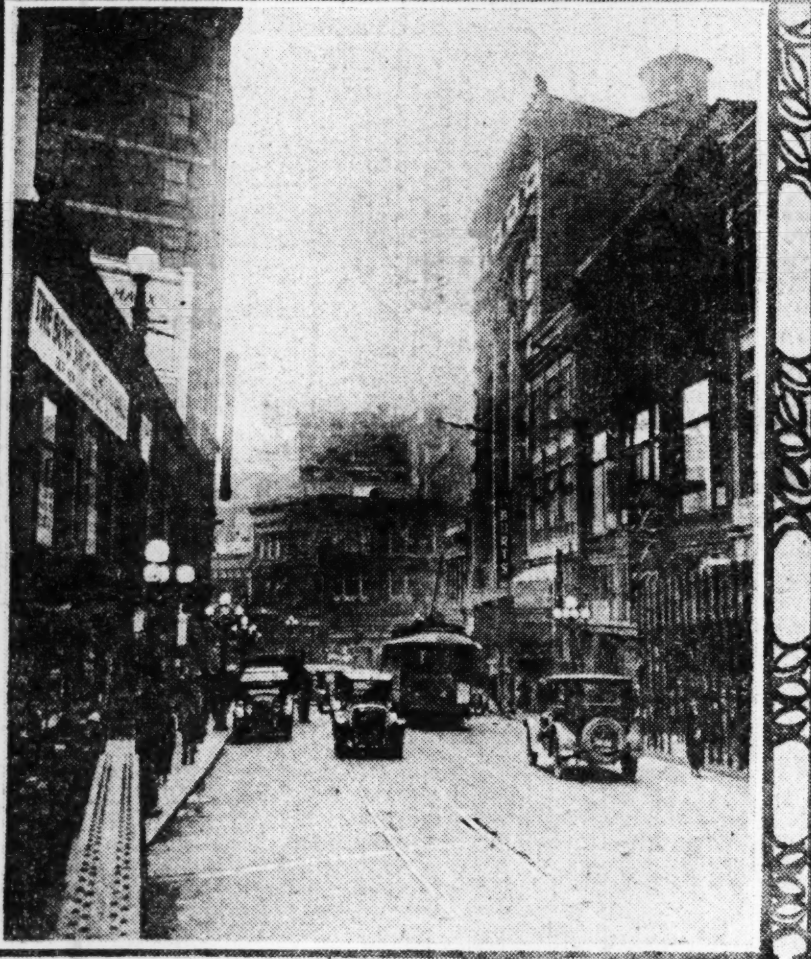
Nevada continues in last place with a total registration of 15,700, showing an increase, however, of 22.2 per cent over 1922.

Arkansas shows the largest percentage gain with 44.3 per cent more vehicles than were in operation a year ago. West Virginia is second with 13.7 per cent more cars and trucks and Alabama is third with an increase of 40.6 per cent. The smallest percentage gain, 5.2 per cent, was made in South Dakota.

Motor vehicles continue to play an important part in the growth of every section of the country. Five agricultural states, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and North Dakota, now have 1,048,651 cars in operation and during the past year registered gains ranging from 8.1 per cent to 22.2 per cent. In the south the average gain was approximately 30 per cent, with Alabama, Florida,

Continued on Page 2 Column 2.

Camera Shows Traffic Problem Grows as Atlanta Grows



Upper left: Whitehall street from the railroad, 1882. Lower left: The same street in 1924, showing trolley cars and automobiles, that have replaced the horse drawn vehicles of the days when Atlanta had no traffic problem.

Upper right: Marietta street from Five Points, in 1912. Just a few automobiles appearing along with the horse drawn vehicles and street cars. Lower right: The same street in 1924 showing the increase in automobile and street car traffic.

The traffic committee of the Atlanta Automobile Association, headed by John E. Smith, has worked untiringly for the adoption of adequate traffic regulations, and the protection of the interests of the automobile owner and business interests of the city.

Numerous times he has pointed out the necessity of more viaducts, re-routing of street cars, marking of streets to show traffic regulations, and the adoption of limited parking in certain areas. He has consistently opposed the 30-minute parking provision on the ground that it could not be enforced, and that it did not allow the car owner adequate

time to transact business. He maintains, and is supported by the other dealers, that one and two-hour parking will not cause more congestion than will 30-minute parking, because the latter provision is abused, and that when it is obeyed, the car is merely moved from one opening to another until shopping or other business has been attended to. He has opposed all day parking at any point in the congested area, on the ground that the person who uses his car only to go to and from work should not block traffic and parking space for those who desire to transact business with the merchants in the section where such cars are parked.

President Porter Predicts
Steady Prosperity For '24

BY B. E. WYATT

Sam C. Porter, president of the Atlanta Automobile Association, and chairman of the 1924 automobile show committee, is optimistic over the sale of automobiles in the south and throughout the country this year.

Mr. Porter bases his conclusions on

the following facts: "The automobile has become the most important cog in the wheels of commerce. The automobile is becoming more and more an all-weather, all-season vehicle. Its efficiency is being increased more and more through simplification and interchangeability of parts and units. In the past few years it has become essential in commercial and social life.

Bankers and economic authorities tell us that business in its fundamentals is today more truly normal than at any other time since the war. The motor car industry has become too well established and too stabilized by its foremost companies ever to do other than reflect the condition of business throughout the country. The public demands transportation to an ever-increasing extent as improvements continue to be made. Companies with an established reputation for producing a well-made, sensible car at a price entirely consistent with its value will naturally enjoy an overwhelming share of this business.

The outlook for the automobile industry, particularly in the south, is unusually good for 1924. The re-entry of the southern farmer into the market has added materially to passenger car and truck sales. The farmers have harvested very satisfactory crops; throughout the great cotton growing states of the south and southwest banks report healthy deposits, due to the good prices on cotton. The wheat growing states and throughout the corn belt prices received by the farmer were not so high, but this was offset in large measure by the splendid condition of those crops. The farmer has money. He is paying off his debts and buying new cars.

The production of cars in 1924 will more than equal that of 1923, and according to all indications will set a new high mark for the industry. By many distinct advances in mechanical and body designs. All things considered, I look for a tremendous sale of cars this year.

FRANKLIN WILL OCCUPY
NEW BUILDING IN MAY

Will Be of Latest Type and Arranged for Efficiency, Says S. B. Dodge.

The Franklin Motor Car company, Atlanta distributors of Franklin cars, will occupy their new building on West Peachtree and Pine street during May, according to S. B. Dodge, general manager.

This will be one of the most conveniently arranged buildings on the row, and has been pronounced a model in efficiency, by many men who have carefully studied the plans.

The building is being constructed according to the specifications of Mr. Dodge and W. M. Hull, both of whom are automobile men of long standing, and who are thoroughly conversant with every phase of the business, including the shop.

The shop entrance will be from the street level on Pine street and will have 20,000 square feet of space devoted entirely to the servicing of Franklin cars.

The entrance door from the street will be 20 feet wide to facilitate driving into and out of the building. This item it is believed will be appreciated by Franklin owners who have occasion to drive into the shop. The office and showroom entrance will be on West Peachtree, from the street level, but will be one floor lower than the shop. The total space in the new Franklin building will be 22,750 square feet, or approximately twice their present space.

This increased space is necessitated by the ever increasing number of Franklin cars in operation in Atlanta and to the fact that probably a greater percentage of Franklin cars are serviced by the authorized dealer than any other car on the market. Their new service station will be equipped with the latest equipment

Observations in 20 Years'
Auto Selling in Atlanta

BY JOHN E. SMITH

Since the auto has now become universally recognized as a utility and just as necessary in modern life as the telephone and electric light, it is interesting to look back upon the early days of the motor car and observe the present trend of development. No other modern invention of intricate design and so many parts has ever reached such a high state of efficiency in so short a time.

Twenty years ago the one-cylinder car, the Cadillac, the Hoo and Olds, was in the heyday of popularity. Soon the two-cylinder types appeared, which enjoyed a brief period on the stage, to be crowded aside by the four-cylinder type. This sturdy type was a great advance in motor engineering and has proved its worth for many years, and is now very popular in many light passenger cars, besides dominating the truck field. Owing, however, to the vibration inherent in the four-cylinder motor, the six-cylinder type was produced, and today the great majority of popular priced cars are using the six-cylinder motor, as well as the most of the highest priced cars.

While a few builders are using an eight-cylinder motor, this type, while apparently satisfactory, will hardly come into general usage on account of its weight and increased cost of manufacture. The advantage of an eight over a six is so slight that the six will probably continue to be the most adapted to the servicing of Franklin cars as well as oil and grease racks and pits, modern stock bins and other features that will eliminate all lost motion in the shop.

Space has been so arranged that there will be no unnecessary moving of the customer's car, while in the shop. All mechanics' work benches are equipped with compressed air, electric gas connections. Attractive rest rooms have been provided for customers who find it necessary or convenient to wait a few minutes for their cars. Workmen have been provided modern showers and dressing rooms.

popular. One must indeed be very critical who cannot be content with the best type of six-cylinder motor of today.

Motor cars were first built small and light in weight, but gradually increased in size in the early days. Every buyer seemingly wanted a larger car than his neighbor, and then, too, everyone wanted to carry his friends to ride. Now, since almost everyone has a car, there is little need for large cars; and then too, the first cost of the heavy car and the continued high cost of operation, to say nothing of the tremendous depreciation, has brought about smaller cars at a more reasonable price that can be operated economically.

It has not been long since when many people bought a new car every year, and it was economy to do so. There was a ready market for his old car, but this time has passed. The used car market is almost saturated, the old car cannot be passed down the line through a dealer so easily as before. The dealers have found out to their sorrow that many of the cars traded in do not run quite so good as the owners said they did. The buyers of the used cars are more particular than they used to be; they must get a real bargain or they will buy a new cheap car instead of an old one. Many in the business predict that the days of trade-ins on automobiles are almost over. If so, what is the owner to expect and what will be the effect on the motor car business?

The owner will expect a new car to last him several years instead of one or two as formerly, and he will keep his car in good condition as to appearance as well as mechanically. This will tend to develop better individual makes of cars, and manufacturers will pride themselves on quality and long life rather than on the large number "ground out" per day. In the car days it was an uncommon thing for a fine family car to be used for eight or ten years, and surely a machine as costly as a motor car will last as long if properly built and cared for.

SOUND PROSPERITY
PREDICTED FIRST
HALF THIS YEAR

Auto Magnate Sees Many Months Continued Expansion for Largest Manufacturing Industry.

BY C. W. NASH

President the Nash Motors Company. From every indication it would appear that the sound prosperity which this country has enjoyed during the past twelve months will continue at least throughout the first six months of 1924, the last half of the year is too remote at this time to judge.

As a manufacturer of a product that has country-wide distribution, it is naturally a part of my business to make a constant study of conditions in general; when the new year rolls around it is very necessary to know with the greatest possible degree of accuracy what the immediate future holds forth so we may make our plans accordingly. During the year just closed, and particularly in the past three or four months, I have found it necessary to travel about the country a great deal and have been in a position to get a real picture, first hand, of conditions as they exist in various sections.

It has been extremely gratifying to note in almost every section of the country how sound our present prosperity has been; the experience of 1921 seemingly has had a very good effect on merchants and manufacturers in general, with the result that since then business has been conducted on a basis that is fundamentally sound. By this I mean closer study has been made of market conditions, buying of raw materials and of finished stocks has been more wisely and more carefully considered and in fact everything that enters into the conduct of business has been maintained on a sound basis.

In the cities there is every indication of real prosperity, and in the rural districts the farms have harvested very satisfactory crops; throughout the great cotton-growing states of the south and southwest, banks report healthy deposits due to the good prices on cotton. In the wheat-growing states and throughout the corn belt, prices received by the farmer were not so high but this was offset in large measure by splendid condition of those crops.

Merchants in rural communities, mail order houses and others who sell to farmers, including the automobile industry, all report satisfaction with business in those sections, particularly in the last six months of 1923, and are optimistic over the outlook for the farmer during the present year.

Building operations, both with respect to industrial plants and dwellings, were resumed during the past year in practically all sections of the country, and have been carried on along conservative lines; prices of building materials have been on the whole much more satisfactory than for the last few years, which, together with the natural demand for building expansion, has made possible stabilization of this important branch of industry.

Apparently there is plenty of money

Continued on Page 2 Column 1.

DEALERS MEETING
OFFICIALS FROM
AUTO FACTORIES

V. W. Sheppard Predicts Thirty Per Cent Increase in Attendance Over Event Last Year.

DECORATIONS' BEAUTY
ATTRACTS COMMENT

Many Dealer Conventions Will Be Staged by Atlanta Branches and Distributors This Week.

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

Constitution Automobile Editor. V. W. Sheppard, manager of the Southern Automobile Show, and Sam C. Porter, president of the Atlanta Automobile Association and chairman of the show committee, were all smiles when the show opened Saturday at the city Auditorium.

Greater crowds than ever before attended an automobile show in the south passed through the big exhibition of motordom's latest before the doors were closed Saturday evening.

Dealers from seven southern states registered with the show or their distributors here during the day, and several of the big factory officials arrived Friday evening and Saturday, with a number of others to arrive Monday and Tuesday.

These dealers are here to see the show, and to meet their factory officials. But many of them have brought prospects with them, and intend to show the Atlanta dealers that they, too, are alive to the opportunity which faces them this year.

The decorations of the show surpass even the gorgeous peach blossom scheme of last year, and again demonstrates the ability of Show Manager Sheppard to present original and attractive decorative schemes. Nearly every Atlantan and visitor commented upon the decorations, and the music came in for a goodly share of favorable comment.

Atlanta factory branch offices and distributing offices have arranged big dealer conventions during the week, each with a big luncheon or banquet at which the Atlanta organizations will be host.

Factory Men Pleased.

The factory men who arrived before the closing of the show Saturday evening expressed hearty approval of the show in every respect. They commented freely upon the size of the exhibition—which is the largest ever held in Atlanta—and upon the size of the individual exhibits.

They freely predict that 1924 will be the greatest year in the automobile industry, notwithstanding the fact that more than 4,000,000 cars were built and sold last year, showing an increase of fifty per cent over 1922, which was a banner year up to that time.

There is no talk of a point of "saturation," so far as the financial affairs of the country is concerned, but on almost every corner one hears from factory officials and dealers talk of a new kind of saturation. This time it is physical saturation. It is believed by many of the deep thinking factory men that a point of physical saturation is being rapidly approached by the industry, and the only remedy is seen in the construction of new highways and streets.

Some factories are tending to reduce the size of their cars, but it is

Growing With the
Automobile :: ::

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has carried a greater volume of automobile advertising, consistently, over every six-months' period, since the inception of the industry.

It has always been first to sponsor those things that tend to build the industry upon a sound and economic basis.

The Constitution was first in the south to work earnestly for the construction of good roads—the greatest need of the industry, and of the south, today, as well as twenty years ago.

The Constitution still works untiringly for the construction of good roads, and to provide travel routings and condition information on those that have been built.

Traveling Twice
Around the World

THE PATHFINDER CARS of The Constitution have compiled logs of roads in the southeast totaling more than twice the circumference of the world.

This data has been compiled in handy little folders, and in maps, for free distribution to those who call at The Constitution's Road Bureau. It is sent postpaid to all others who send sufficient postage to cover same—seldom over a dime.

This work is maintained first as a service to the readers of The Constitution, for nearly every one is an automobile owner, and second, for the benefit of a big and growing industry that has favored The Constitution with more of its advertising than any other paper in Georgia.

believed that this is more in compliance with popular demand than as an effort to overcome the congested traffic handicap.

It is pointed out by factory men that dealers and all others interested in the continued growth of the industry must more than ever begin to assist worthy movements looking toward greater road mileage construction, and for changes in city streets, both as to width and number, to care for the cars that are being absorbed by the public as rapidly as they can be produced by the factories.

SOUTHERN CONSTRUCTS AUTOMOBILE TERMINAL

To provide facilities for unloading the constantly growing volume of automobiles coming into Atlanta at a point conveniently located with respect to the rapidly expanding "Automobile Rows" on Peachtree, West Peachtree and Spring streets, the Southern Railway system has begun construction of an automobile terminal on North avenue, just west of its main line tracks.

The terminal will consist of a reinforced concrete platform, 502 feet long and 24 feet wide, covered its entire length, at which fifteen cars may be placed for unloading at one time, with a ramp running down to the approach to North avenue. Water pipes will be placed so that water will be available at any point on the platform and special facilities will be provided for unloading automobiles and trucks from open-top freight cars. It is expected that the terminal will be completed and in service before April 1.

The location of this terminal is such that cars can be moved from it to the automobile show rooms on Peachtree, West Peachtree and Spring streets directly over North avenue, thus avoiding movement through the congested downtown streets.

Atlanta's continued growth as an automobile distributing center and the location of the principal show rooms on north side streets made necessary the provision of additional facilities in convenient reach of them. The Southern's new terminal is being built at the north end of its North avenue yards which will be remembered as "Shrine Park" where such a large number of Shriners during the meeting of the imperial council in Atlanta in 1914.

SOUND PROSPERITY PREDICTED THIS YEAR

Continued from First Page.

available in this country today to build and to buy providing the expenditure in the mind of the borrower be wise and sound. By that I mean the banks, under the steady influence of the federal reserve system, are in a position to help where help is needed, and ordinary observation will convince any man that the tendency all along the line is for advancement of industry on a safe and sound basis.

We are just entering on a presidential year, and except for a few pessimists, there is a feeling of confidence almost throughout the land. This is quite a contrast to "presidential years" of the past, when it was taken for granted by men in all lines of business that the inevitable "slow-up" was naturally to be expected. Our banking system now is so sound that it will not permit of the slow-up of industry unless conditions arising from a natural cause become serious enough to make a visible general period of liquidation.

Nothing like this appears on the business horizon for 1924. Industry is going forward, merchants are selling their wares; farmers, on the whole, are in good shape and there is money in the banks. Presidential year has rolled around to find the country moving forward with every confidence in continued business activity; presidential candidates are opening their respective campaigns and congress, in session, is planning to give business in general added momentum by serious consideration of reduction in taxation.

So it would seem, looking only as far ahead as July 1, that the first six months of 1924 will be a period of continued sound prosperity.

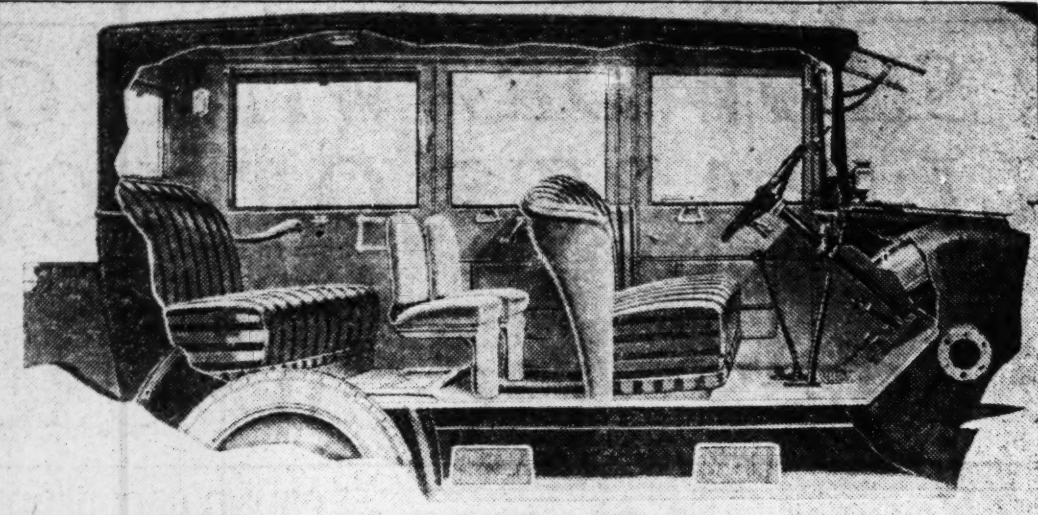
The Cannon Motor company conducts a service garage and automobile ambulance serve for all makes of cars and trucks.

The Automobile Financing company lends money on new and used automobiles, and is under the management of J. M. Callaway.

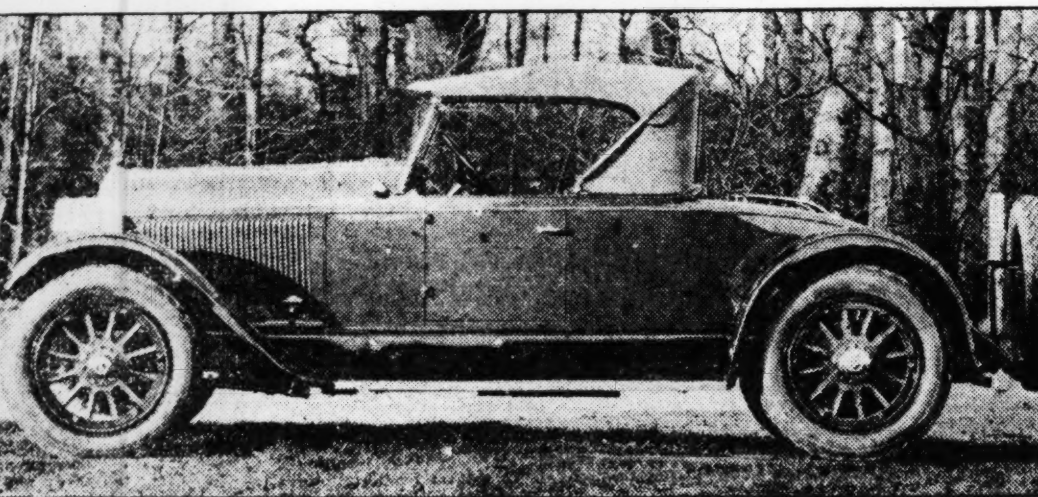
C. H. Langford is president and manager of the Buick-Langford Motor company, local Ford dealers since the death of the late Mr. Bages brought no change in firm name or policies.

E. G. Beaudry has operated a Ford agency in Atlanta longer than any other local dealer. The Beaudry Motor company is located on Marietta street.

Here's the "Inside" Story of Studebaker's Big Six Seven-Passenger Sedan



Some Class, This LaFayette Roadster



OVER 16,000,000 MOTOR VEHICLES IN USE

Continued from First Page.

Louisiana, South Carolina and Mississippi well above this figure. Six of the more densely populated states, New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan, have a combined total of 6,136,216. This is equivalent to the country's registration five years ago or over twice the present registration of the world excluding the United States. The gain in these states last year, 1,237,353, is double the number of cars now owned in all of Canada.

There is one motor vehicle for every seven people in the country. The most cars per capita are found in California where there is one for every 3.2 inhabitants. When this average is maintained throughout the country we will have nearly 33,000,000 cars in use. Were it possible to support such an average throughout the world, there would be 545,000,000 cars in use, or enough to provide five cars for every inhabitant of the United States. The fewest cars to population are found in Alabama, the number of people per car being 18.5.

Car Mortality.
The total 1923 production of cars and trucks was 4,014,000. Subtracting the increase in registrations last year of 2,939,738, the result, 1,074,262, represents the approximate number of cars discarded during the past year. This leads to the belief that the average life of a car is seven years. During 1924 over 1,500,000 cars must be produced for replacement purposes alone.

The universal need for rapid transportation continues to reflect itself in the growth of the automotive industry. In the value of its finished products this industry ranks first among all enterprises. With 430,000 miles of improved highways, every section of the country is opened to motor vehicle traffic. Some idea of the mileage covered by cars last year can be gained through the knowledge that 5,404,184,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed during the year. The magnitude of the industry has become almost beyond comprehension.

State registrations for 1922 and 1923 as compiled by the B. F. Good-

rich Rubber company are given below together with the rank of each state last year, and its percentage of gain over 1922.

California	2	842,602	1,085,940	28.8
Colorado	24	175,090	180,500	3.2
Connecticut	23	149,659	191,647	28.9
Delaware	48	24,869	29,707	22.4
Dist. of Columbia	37	85,425	105,680	23.7
Florida	29	129,040	160,000	33.3
Georgia	26	144,304	173,844	20.3
Idaho	42	55,907	62,030	10.8
Illinois	5	780,150	969,234	23.3
Indiana	8	470,530	587,342	24.9
Iowa	9	408,446	510,120	24.8
Kansas	15	327,194	375,571	14.8
Kentucky	22	151,550	197,131	24.2
Louisiana	30	102,284	138,500	32.4
Maine	36	91,710	106,847	16.5
Maryland	21	102,270	120,024	17.4
Massachusetts	10	385,840	448,150	15.5
Michigan	6	575,580	728,217	25.8
Minnesota	13	382,090	448,688	17.1
Mississippi	38	75,470	104,350	38.2
Missouri	11	348,809	475,025	35.9
Montana	40	62,648	75,817	17.7
Nebraska	17	256,654	295,488	15.2
Nevada	49	12,847	15,700	22.2
New Hampshire	43	48,558	58,540	20.5
New Jersey	14	341,626	423,000	23.8
New Mexico	47	23,473	32,000	36.0
New York	1	1,090,015	1,314,000	19.7
N. Carolina	19	182,067	247,508	35.3
North Dakota	35	99,100	109,244	10.8
Ohio	3	830,000	1,074,000	28.0
Oklahoma	19	230,444	318,000	38.2
Oregon	27	134,500	173,000	28.6
Pennsylvania	4	829,787	1,064,625	28.3
Rhode Island	39	66,500	83,124	24.0
S. Carolina	32	95,078	128,050	34.0
South Dakota	31	123,238	151,720	22.3
Tennessee	25	135,745	175,000	28.6
Texas	7	329,569	400,150	21.5
Utah	41	49,196	65,000	32.3
Vermont	44	42,881	52,922	23.2
Virginia	20	160,000	222,237	39.5
Washington	18	217,111	292,180	34.7
West Virginia	33	117,252	162,000	37.3
Wisconsin	12	388,044	482,717	24.7
Wyoming	46	30,709	39,350	28.8
Total		12,281,445	15,221,189	20.0

STATIONS ADD PITS OR RACKS

One of the most significant developments of the past year in the automobile world is the rapidly with which service stations have been installing lubricating pits, offering lubricating and crank case service to their clients, says R. E. Hodgson, district manager Standard Oil company.

Once the old station offered the motorist only gasoline and oil. The up-to-date station of today offers complete chassis lubricating service. The great majority of Standard Oil stations in Georgia and throughout the south are now equipped to give lubricating service, having racks or pits.

The rack or pit makes it possible to get quickly at every point on the chassis requiring lubricating.

All of this means greater convenience to the motorist, but more important

HASSLER IS NOW MADE FOR BIG AUTOMOBILES

Packard, Lincoln, Hudson, Essex, Dodge, Chevrolet and Ford Models Out.

The Hassler-Southeast company, 285 Peachtree, Atlanta, and at Memphis, Birmingham and New Orleans, is now ready to supply the new friction type shock absorbers for a number of cars, including Packard, Lincoln, Hudson, Essex, Dodge, Chevrolet and Ford.

According to Clyde Washburn, sole owner of this chain of distributing stores, they are now ready to supply the trade the new type shock absorber, as the old type for Fords.

The Hassler is one of the best known, and probably the largest maker of shock absorbing devices, and much interest was manifested in their exhibit at the automobile show Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr. Washburn, who makes his headquarters in Memphis, is visiting the Atlanta branch during the show.

POPULAR DEMAND FOR QUICK AUTO PAINTING

Keeping up with the times is the way that J. S. Willis, of the Automobile Painting company, located at 183-5 South Forsyth street, expressed himself when asked why he decided to take on this line of business.

"Our judgment was right, and we are now convinced that there is a far greater demand for quick paint service in Atlanta than there will be facilities to take care of. And in keeping with this thought we have enlarged our plant, installed the very latest equipment, and feel that we will at all times be in a position to take care of any work we have in this line," says Mr. Willis.

"We have recently added a most complete top and upholstery department, which is now running very smoothly and is an addition that we are proud of."

Associated with Mr. Willis is J. R. Dunn, who was formerly connected with the Buick Motor company's branch here in Atlanta.

The road information service provided free by The Constitution enables the car owner to get a greater pleasure in the ownership of his cars.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet
Woodward-Gilmore Motor Company
Sales, Parts and Service—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree, l. 7838

Ford

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAIN 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVY 0446

Atlas Plating Says Public Appreciates Quality Workmanship

"Our first year in business convinces me that the public realizes the quality of work that we are striving to do, for at present our plant is running full blast," states Manager Davis, of the Atlas Plating Works, located at 182 Spring street, Atlanta. Although new, this company has made rapid strides in the last few months and has a very modernly equipped plant. "We are in a position

to take care of any plating work we have promptly, for the men we have line," states Mr. Davis.

REO STEERS EASIER

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.
Distributors

The Good MAXWELL Club Sedan

The Car—Not the Price— Tells the Real Story

After you have looked them all over and tried them all out—then put the good Maxwell Club Sedan to a thorough test.

This is the car that gives you two-door friendliness with four-door facility, detachable upholstery, and a dozen other valuable features. And when you have made your test, look at the price—\$1045.

Hibbard-Robinson Company DISTRIBUTOR

385 Peachtree Street

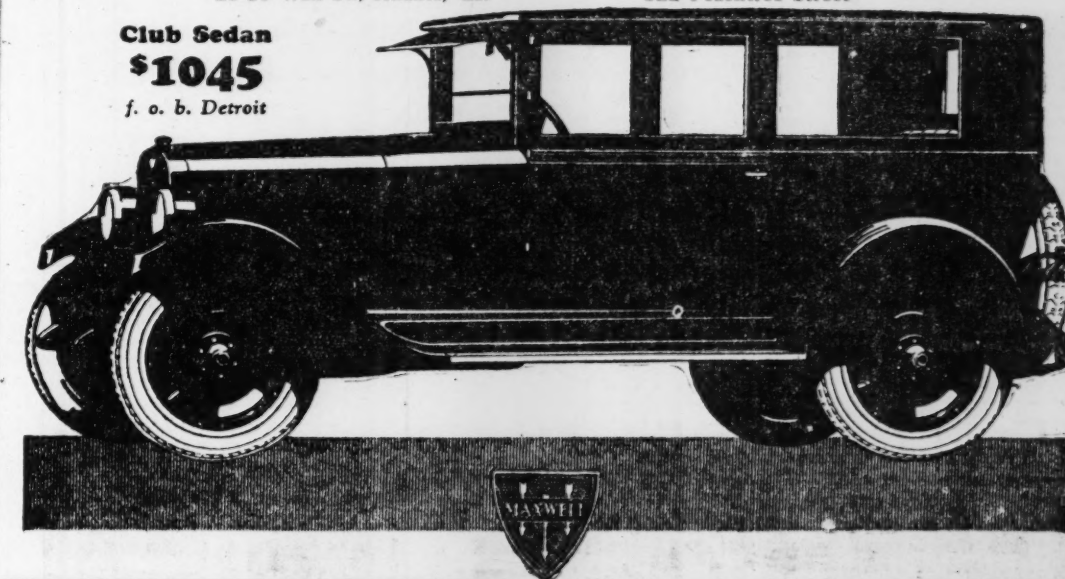
RESIDENT DEALERS

IVY 4152

BUICE & DEBORD
28-30 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

CUTTER & RAGSDALE
322 Peachtree Street

Club Sedan
\$1045
f. o. b. Detroit



for Economical Transportation



Exceptional Opportunities

For Men of Business Ability with \$5,000 to \$50,000 Capital

Do you seek a business opportunity of proved large earning possibilities and an unusual degree of safety?

We have not merely one such opportunity, but many, and offer locations in practically any State.

We already have the second largest automobile distributing organization, but recent material enlargements of our productive capacity now make it feasible for us to open up desirable selling opportunities not hitherto available because all of our production was needed to meet the demands of our existing distributive organization.

Profit Possibilities

We are prepared to prove numerous cases wherein Chevrolet dealers with moderate capital and average business ability have materially increased their capital in a single year, through earnings.

Our records also prove that 98.26 per cent of our dealers are successful—a much higher percentage than the average in the automobile business and in general business.

Strong Backing and Guidance Assured

We succeed only as our dealers succeed. We enable our dealers to do business and make money on a scale impossible were they dependent only on their own ability and capital.

We give greater advertising support than any other automobile company.

We show men without previous automobile experience how to do business successfully from the start. We provide complete organization plans and give active assistance in building and developing these organizations.

We show experienced automobile men—even those who have failed to make satisfactory profits with other lines—how to do business right and make exceptional profits.

We assist in securing the necessary credit facilities and complete simplified accounting methods.

We assist in organizing modern service facilities on a profitable basis.

We have ample capital, five manufacturing and seven assembly plants and the world's largest capacity for high grade closed cars.

Permanently Established

We are a strongly established Division of General Motors Corporation, and desire many additional permanent high class dealer connections, to handle our increased production. We are the world's largest manufacturers of low-priced quality cars. Nearly a million and a half Chevrolets are now in use.

Our automobiles are all well within the less-than-\$1000 price class, which constitutes 85 per cent of the market.

In this class, unusual profits accrue to dealers through handling large volume, selling the kind of cars that anybody can afford to buy, of a quality satisfactory to all classes of buyers.

If you have business ability, integrity, ambition and capital, we want to hear from you.

Investigation will cost you nothing and put you under no obligation.

A letter or wire from you will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Please state age, business experience, references, capital and several preferences as to locations.

Address

C. E. DAWSON
Chevrolet Motor Company
General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

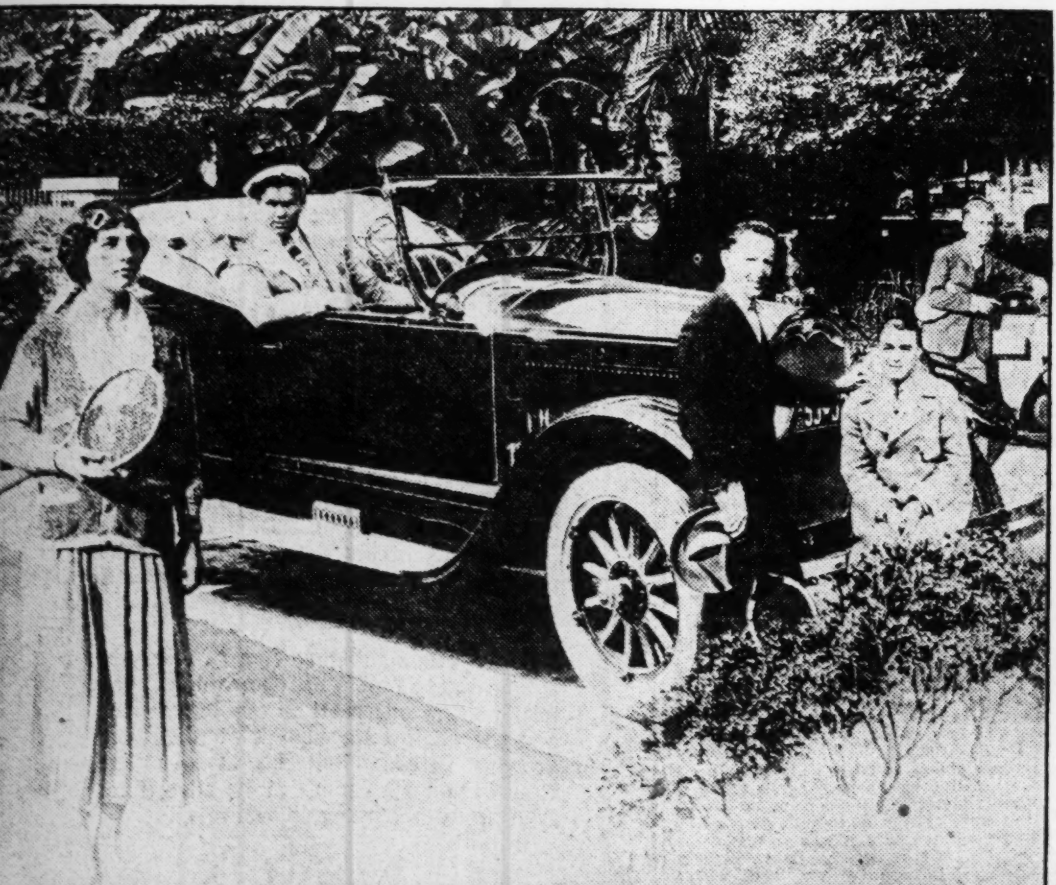
Superior Roadster	\$490	Superior Sedan	\$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Door Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models.

3-Year Sales Records

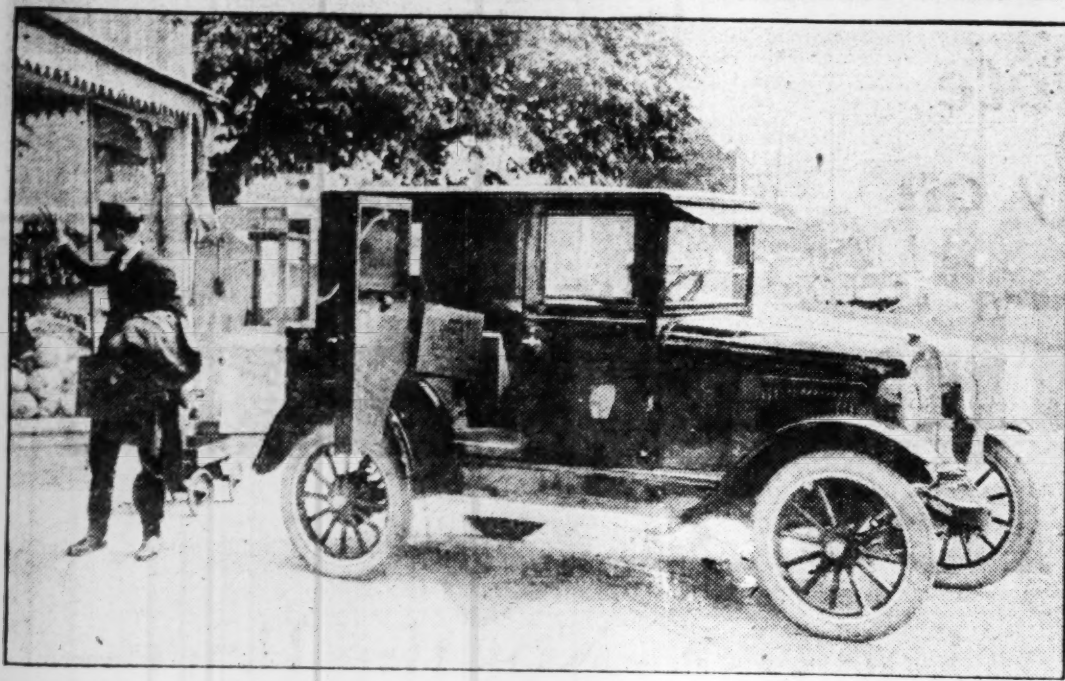
1921	-	-	-	77,627
1922	-	-	-	242,373
1923	-	-	-	483,310
1924 quota	-	-	-	800,000

A Group of Champions



Helen Wills, Jack Dempsey, William Johnson, Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Murphy, are champions, each of whom owns a Buick.

Overland Champion Is Versatile Car



REED RECALLS PIONEER DAYS IN GAS AND OILS

Commenting on the widespread interest aroused by the Atlanta Automobile Show, R. N. Reed, pioneer gasoline dealer in Atlanta and president of the Reed Oil corporation, recalls the time when there was less gasoline used in Atlanta during an entire year than was used in any two summer days of last year.

Some 21 years ago Mr. Reed came to Atlanta to direct the sales of the Standard Oil company in Georgia and adjacent territory and it was about that time that the first automobile appeared on Atlanta's streets. "If you could go back with me to those pioneer days," said Mr. Reed, "you would realize what a remarkable change has taken place." Prior to 1905 there were no bulk stations and all gasoline was shipped into Atlanta in steel drums. We made delivery to customers in five and ten-gallon cans. In 1905 the first tank wagon delivery was made. It was an unusual affair, compared with the splendidly equipped motor trucks of today. One compartment of the old wagon contained naphtha, another turpentine and the other gasoline. The first two products we delivered to Atlanta's furniture factories and there was little demand for the gasoline. I clearly remember the first tank wagon delivery of gasoline, made to what was then known as the Connally-Irman garage. In that year the total sales of gasoline were less than 100,000 gallons, while a conservative estimate of last year's sales exceeds 20,000,000 gallons.

"Little do motorists think," said

Mr. Reed in commenting on the equipment necessary today to keep pace with the growth of automobiles. "That during the last 18 years billions have been spent by refiners of gasoline to supply the demand and many millions more invested in filling stations which dot the country. The public wonders at the seemingly high prices of gasoline, but to review some of the items of cost which have been added in recent years it will be in a position to better judge the reason for present prices. All prices of gasoline coming to Atlanta are based on north Texas prices. These prices vary according to the demand and are governed by that fundamental law of supply and demand. At present freight per gallon is almost 4 cents, or to be exact 0.0386; there is a state tax of 3 cents on every gallon, and a state inspection charge of 1.2 cent per gallon. The inspection charge is made to safeguard the public and assure pure undiluted gasoline. It will be seen that practically 6 1/2 cents are added to the cost of the base gasoline. This money goes to the railroads and the state of Georgia. "I believe," added Mr. Reed, "that with a clearer knowledge of costs, taxes, service and the present nationwide consumption of gasoline not only for automobiles but hundreds of other purposes, Atlanta motorists will realize the big change which has taken place in our city since the pioneer days of 1905 and which are factors that govern the present prices of gasoline."

Two giant 2,000-ton pressure presses, the largest in the world, are operated at the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo. They have a capacity of 4,000 chassis side rails per day from cold steel.

More than 700 telegrams are received daily at the Willys-Overland auto factory, at Toledo.

STEWART ANNOUNCES NEW SHOCK ABSORBER

Device Is Entirely Different in Action From Other Shock Absorbers.

The Stewart-Warner Products Service Station, official distributor and service station for all products of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, has received shipments of the new Stewart shock absorber for all type cars. This new Stewart product is entirely new in principle according to E. F. Yancey, manager, and comes in one size adjustable to fit all cars.

The strap used in the Stewart shock absorber is not subject to frictional wear. It is easily installed, and instantly adjusted and sells at a nominal sum, according to Mr. Yancey. The Stewart shock absorber will be a companion to Stewart bumpers, headlights, speedometers, horns and other products and will be handled by the authorized Stewart-Warner distributing organizations and dealers in automotive equipment, car dealers and garages.

The Highway Department of The Constitution is operated for the benefit of the motor car owner who desires to get the most accurate possible road information. No charge is made to those who call in person, or send sufficient postage to cover cost of mailing and postage.

BUICK "STEPS OUT FROM THE FIELD"

IN PRESENTING to the public its 1924 models, Buick literally "stepped out from the field".

It is doubtful if automobile history had ever witnessed such an outpouring of interest, comment and admiration as were bestowed upon the new Buicks.

The public recognized instantly that in appearance, construction, mechanical excellence and noteworthy features, the 1924 Buicks established a new standard of measuring motor car value.

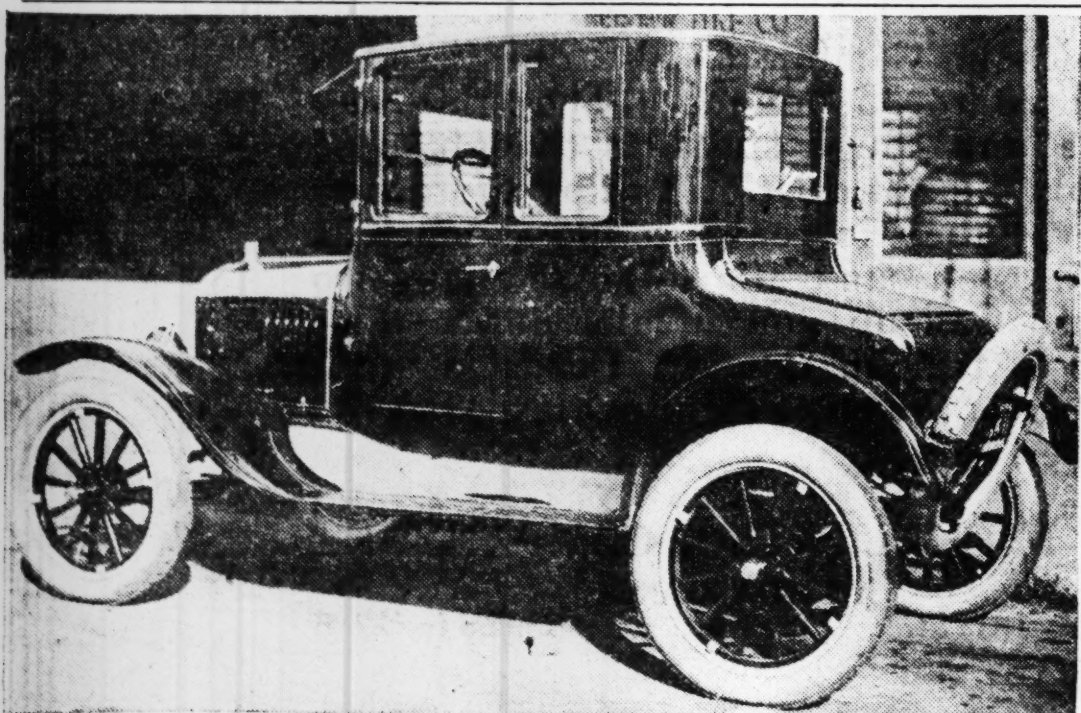
Particular interest centered upon the 70 H. P. valve-in-head motor—the proved Buick four-wheel brakes—the new body designs and the innumerable other features that contributed so markedly to comfort, safety and driving satisfaction.

The complete line of Buicks—fours and sixes—are an outstanding feature of the Automobile Show.

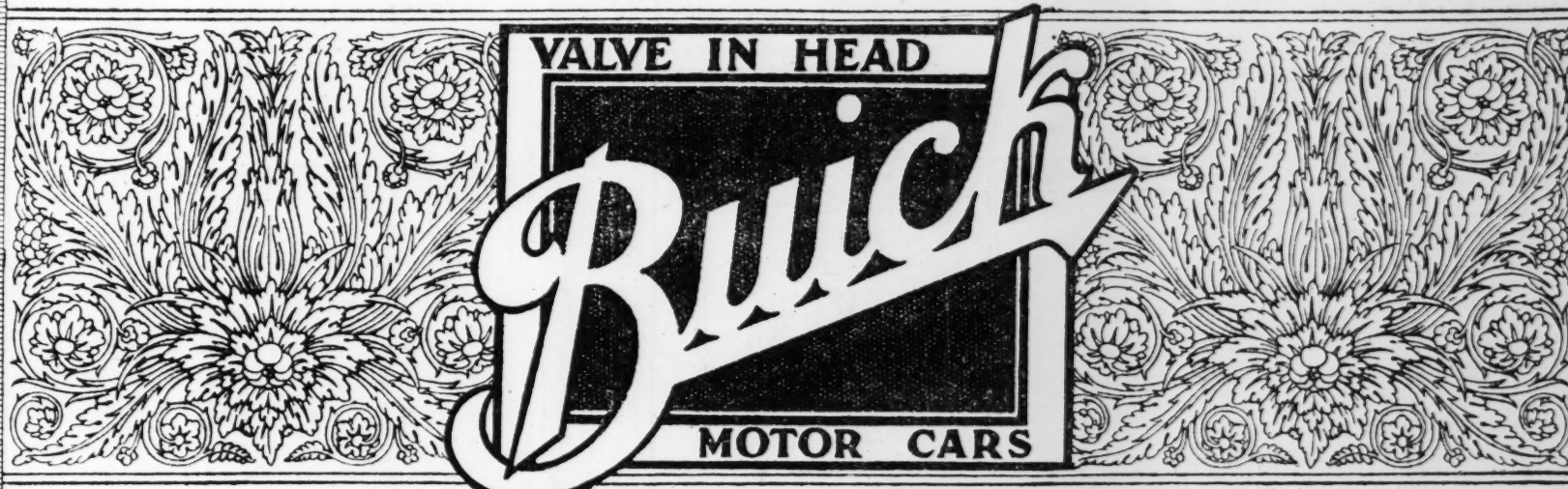
Buick invites closest inspection and most careful scrutiny of these models. Such procedure coupled with the slightest degree of driving acquaintance—a demonstration will gladly be provided—is sufficient to reveal why Buick continues to be the Standard of Comparison.

See BUICK EXHIBIT on Mezzanine

Ford Coupe With Michelin Balloon Tires



The Michelin Balloon tires used on this Ford Coupe were supplied to the owner by J. C. Brown, local tire dealer. This company exchanges the regular equipment tires on any car, if the owner desires balloon tires.



BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

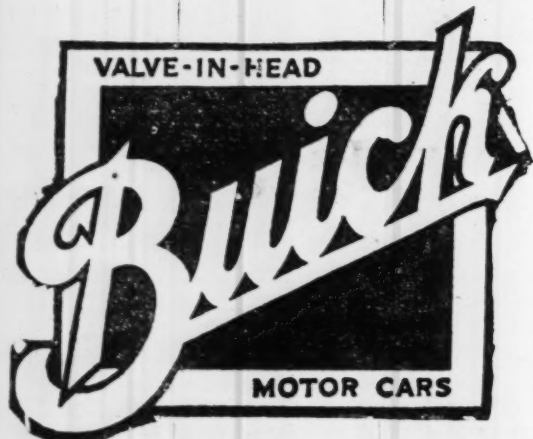
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

D. C. BLACK

sells Buicks

Authorized Buick Dealer for Fulton and DeKalb Counties

2 Complete Establishments { 312 Peachtree Street
570 Whitehall Street



WARFORD SALES CO. NEW AUTO CONCERN

The Warford Sales company is one of the newest automobile firms in Atlanta. This company will distribute the Warford auxiliary Ford transmission in Georgia and Alabama and is headed by George D. Wilcox, a conspicuous figure in the motor truck field for the past 14 years.

They will carry a complete stock of transmissions in stock, and act as distributors and official service stations. Their product can be had through Ford dealers or direct, according to Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox states that the auxiliary transmission for Ford trucks and passenger cars gives six speeds forward, without in any way changing the standard transmission, except that additional gears are supplied above and below the gears that come with the car. Installation can be made in four hours, according to Mr. Wilcox, and give the truck a two-ton hauling capacity with an increase of about one-third in speed when the truck is not heavily loaded.

15 NASH MODELS OFFER WIDE RANGE OF CHOICE

With the sensational introduction of the new low-priced Nash six special sedan at the automobile show, Nash now enters the 1924 season with the most complete group of models in the history of the Nash Motor company. All together there are fifteen beautiful body styles, both open and closed types, four and six-cylinder, offering the buyer a wide range of choices.

Standing out as a leader among this great array of Nash cars is the new four-door six special sedan. Priced down to a point but little above that of an open model it is bound to create a great new army of enclosed car owners. Practically every luxury that comes with costly custom-built cars is standard equipment with the special sedan.

Another Nash model that is compelling considerable comment at the show is the smart six Victoria, with its low-set built-in trunk, slanting windshield, and skilful seating arrangement. The "season's beauty car," as the popular Nash four-door coupe has been truthfully termed, is also proving a great attraction in its electric color dress of sky blue or maroon body and black fenders and running gear. In addition Nash is displaying the luxurious six and seven passenger six cylinder sedans. Among the open cars in the Nash line, the five-passenger touring is now the most outstanding value Nash has ever offered. With lengthened rolling fenders, automatic windshield wiper, kick plates, rubber filled running boards, and all instruments including a fine jeweled clock under glass, this famous car sets a new high standard in its price field.

The fascinating six sport is now toned sky-blue with an elongated top and black running gear. Six disc wheels, two extra cord tires, windshield wings, patent leather trunk, and scores of other accessories as standard equipment have elevated this model to a position of outstanding leadership among style cars.

Commanding the greatest attention in the Nash four cylinder display is the maroon-colored Cadillac with its handsome all-metal panel body, its deeply upholstered parlor-car seats, and its smooth, quiet Nash-perfected motor. The new business and shopping coupe, too, is proving a great favorite with those who must make frequent and hurried calls.

The five passenger four cylinder sedan beautifully upholstered in rich mohair is also attracting widespread attention. The four touring, four sport, and four roadster—with curtains stored in the door pockets, with cool ventilator, powerful big brakes, new type spark and gas control, and many other advanced features—offer more for the money than ever before.

In fact, the entire line of Nash cars, with their distinctive body designs, brilliant behavior, and attractive appointments, are the most pronounced values ever offered by the Nash Motor company.

AMERICA NOW BUILDS WORLD'S FINEST CARS

BY EISEL R. FORD,
President of the Lincoln Motor Co.
While for many years the average American car owner has looked up to the foreign built automobile as being the finest example of coach work and automobile production in the world, the United States is now recognized as being the home of finer automobile creations than any other country may point to.

The Lincoln car is a typical example of this fact. It is the policy of this company to build the finest car that the tremendous resources of the Ford Motor company will allow. This means that the finest of materials and engineering talent will go into the making of the Lincoln, and this fact is being recognized abroad, as well as in this country.

European manufacturers and engineers are beginning to come to America to get patent rights and body designs for their cars. Hardly a week passes but what the Lincoln factories in Detroit are visited by some of the leading foreign engineers. Practically everyone of these visitors marvels at the manner in which the Lincoln is built and many express amazement at the fine manufacturing limits which it is possible to obtain in machine work.

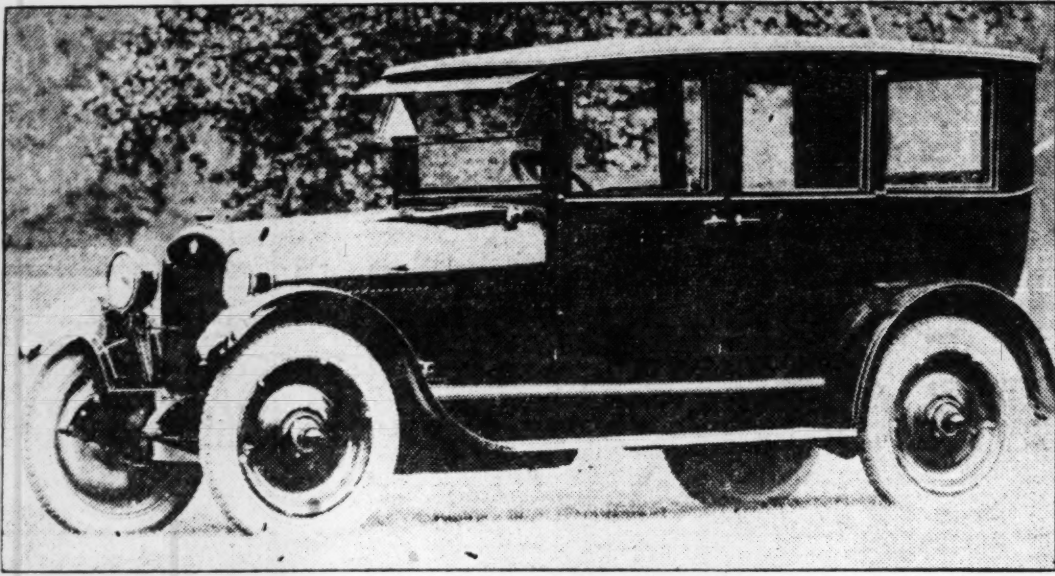
The market in the United States for foreign built cars is slowly passing. Today the vast majority of the Americans are forsaking the European cars and turning to home-made products. Patriotism alone is not responsible for this, as when a man buys an expensive priced car he buys for value, and the business man has been convinced that such value is built into the Lincoln.

One of the primary reasons why the European manufacturer cannot compete with the American manufacturer is that the field abroad for sales of higher priced cars is distinctly limited. They cannot afford to employ thousands of workmen and produce thousands of cars per year. They have not market for this number and as a result a great deal of the work is done by hand. American demand for large numbers of cars has taught us how to make better cars by machinery than Europe can turn out by hand.

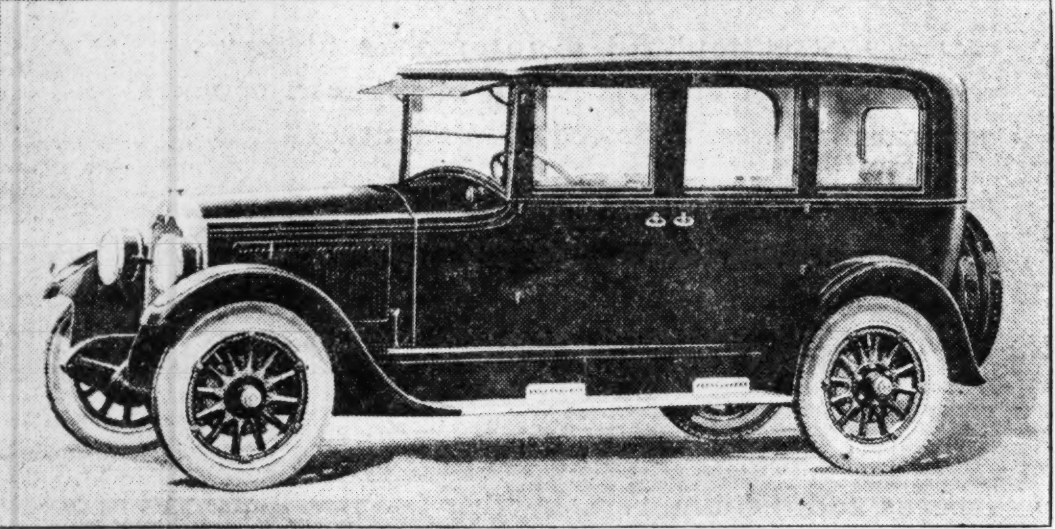
In the same way styles in American coach work are far superior to those of foreign made cars. It is possible to compare foreign built and American products in motor car values and it can easily be seen that they are behind this country in styles.

All these factors combine to give value in the car made on this side of the Atlantic, at a lower price. It is true that there are many excellent foreign built automobiles, but comparing them for appearance, value and cost with such a product as the Lincoln, will show anyone how far superior American automobile manufacturers have become.

Beautiful Reo Sedan



Buick 6, Seven-Passenger Sedan



Motoring in 1904 as Compared With 1924

"Twenty years ago, a stock four-cylinder Franklin car, equipped with a ten horse-power engine and weighing about 1,200 pounds, was driven across the continent from New York to San Francisco in 33 days," remarked S. E. Eckerman, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile company.

"A trans-continental trip by automobile in 1904 involved difficulties which only the hardest dared to undertake. In the far west there were stretches of hundreds of miles where there were no roads. Often there were no bridges and it was necessary to follow the banks of a stream for many miles in order to find a fording place."

"Two years later, a six-cylinder Franklin covered the same route, 4,100 miles, in 15 days, two hours and 12 minutes. On this occasion much time was lost because of circumstances

that would not exist today, such as slowing up for frightened horses. These runs were, of course, continuous, and the cars were driven day and night."

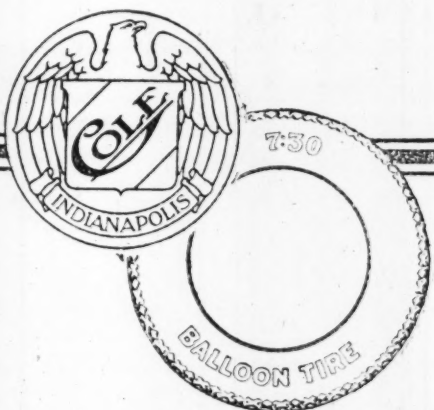
"Today, the reliability of the automobile enables an owner to travel long distances without fear and as a consequence trans-continental trips are common. On November 3, E. R. Llewellyn, of Stockton, Cal., bought a new Franklin sedan at Syracuse and left for Chicago, where he spent two days. He followed the Lincoln highway to Denver and Colorado Springs, took the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway, connecting with the Victory highway between Rangelier and Vernal, Utah; thence to Salt Lake City, Montello, Utah, to Winnequon, to Stockton, where he arrived on November 17. Thirteen days en route with the following averages: 11 hours driving per day, 25 miles per hour, and 286 miles a day. Total mileage covered, 3,720 miles—a record, we believe, for a non-professional driver."

"Mr. Llewellyn has made numerous trans-continental trips in Franklin cars but his record with the 1924 Franklin is by far the best."

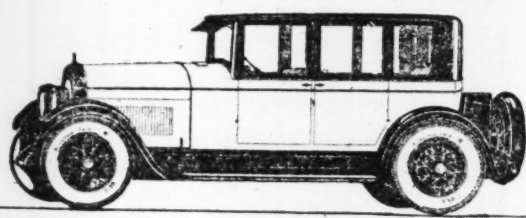
Lyk-New Quick Paint Popular With Local Automobile Owners

The American Paint Products company, who use the Lyk-New system of painting automobiles, was one of the first local quick paint companies and is handling a large volume of business. Their prices are said to be lower than the old method of painting and their work is guaranteed. According to the management, the great advantage of their system is that a good paint job may be secured in a very short time.

This company is owned by Atlantans, and is now located at 15 Currier street, just off Peachtree, opposite the Belle Isle-Street company. The Franklin is the only passenger automobile in America with a seven main bearing case-hardened crankshaft with glass hard wearing surfaces. Bearing life treble that of ordinary shaft is claimed.



Of Course You Want— BALLOON TIRES



—but you can't put Balloon Tires on any car and get Balloon Tire results. . . . Cole has proved that a car must be engineered for Balloon Tires. . . . Cole was not only FIRST to adopt Balloon Tires, but offers you the results of over a year's engineering and the experience of Cole users. . . . As usual, Cole is just a step ahead.

Here are a few of the things that Cole engineers have introduced which are now being adopted by other manufacturers:

Counter-balanced crankshaft in V-type motors, to eliminate vibration.

Application of aeronautical engineering in both chassis and body construction.

Light weight constant clearance pistons.

Forced feed lubrication direct to bearings.

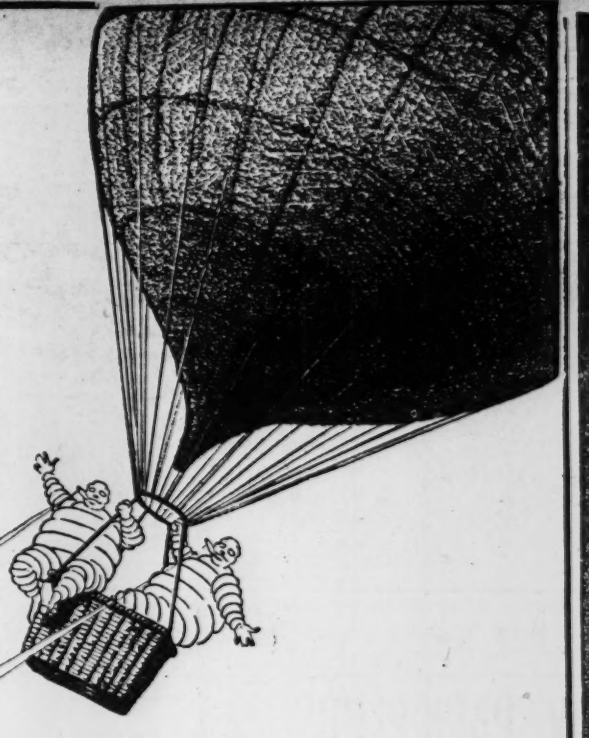
BALLOON TIRES

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
46 E. North Ave.

COLE

Immediate
Delivery on

Balloon Tires



that fit present rims

YOU can now get full-fledged balloon tires for your car without waiting for delivery or making any change whatsoever in your rims or wheels.

Michelin dealers now have a full line of Michelin Comfort Cords in stock—including the Ford clincher size, the *only* balloon tire that fits Ford clincher rims without change.

Michelin introduced to the motoring public the first balloon tires to fit present rims.

These tires are balloons in size as well as name. They average 100% bigger in air space than the tires they replace and thus are far ahead of other tires which are called "balloons" but are less than 50% bigger than ordinary cords.

Michelin Comfort Cords are inflated to only 20 to 35 pounds. They ride over holes and rough spots as though these simply did not exist. And by protecting the car they increase its life as much as 50%. You can't afford not to change to them. Call up your dealer now. If he hasn't Michelin Comfort Cords in stock ask us for the name of the nearest Michelin Dealer.

MICHELIN TIRE COMPANY

ATLANTA BRANCH

324 Marietta St.

Phone Ivy 2245

MICHELIN

Balloon

Comfort Cords

BROWN TIRE COMPANY

Local Distributors

Michelin Balloon Cords

Let us trade you a set of Balloons for your present tires!

145 Ivy Street

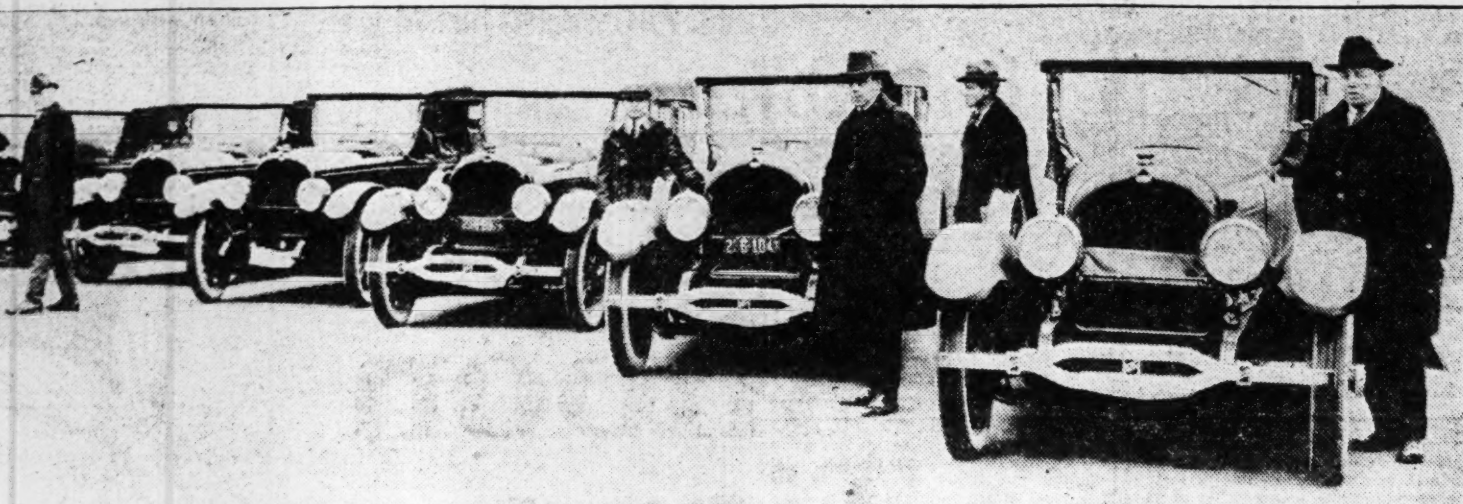
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Phone IVy 5386

Road Service

Vulcanizing

Chicago Detectives Are "Fast Workers" in Marmon Fleet



Seven new Marmon seven-passenger Phaetons recently added to the fleet operated by the detective bureau of the city of Chicago. The photograph shows Mike Hughes, of the Chicago detective bureau, at the extreme right and Chief Collins, of the Chicago police department, standing in front of the second car from the right.

NEW SPARK PLUGS CUT CAR EXPENSE

Long time experiments by motor car manufacturers have proved that it is actual waste and unfair to a motor car to run it more than a year with the same set of spark plugs.

Thousands of motorists have found that a new set of plugs after from 8,000 to 10,000 miles not only makes better performance certain but actually saves enough in oil and gas to pay for the new spark plugs.

Other thousands, when they prepare their cars for another season of driving, will install a complete set of new spark plugs.

Why it is real economy to do this is easily understood when the part that spark plugs play in engine operation is definitely known.

In the engines used in motor cars today, the charge is fired in each cylinder at every other revolution of the crank shaft. This means that the spark plugs are called on to deliver the firing spark from 400 to 1,500 times per minute, according to the speed of the engine.

The temperature around the firing points runs from 1000 degrees up to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, the average being around 1,300. In most motors oil is being continuously splashed on and burned off the spark plug.

This tremendous heat and stress, due to the rapidly alternating compression and firing strokes, gradually affects the efficiency of the spark plug, no matter how well made it may be.

The spark plug will continue to fire and ignite the cylinder mixture; but combustion is not nearly so complete.

The products of combustion gradually adhere to the surface of the core and eventually induce surface leakage, which weakens the spark after a long period of service.

The electrodes are pitted and oxidized by the terrific heat and the incessant sparking. This materially increases the electrical resistance.

As the spark loses intensity at the firing points the operation of the engine is seriously affected. Full power is not secured from the gasoline consumed. The engine becomes sluggish.

Acceleration is slower. It lacks pull on the hills. The unconsumed gasoline seeps by the pistons and dilutes the oil in the crank case, affecting lubrication and many times causing serious injury to the working parts.

This process is so slow that the motorist rarely notices it. But the operation is actually about the same as driving with a partially retarded spark or too rich a mixture.

The installation of a new set of spark plugs is actually a revelation to the motorist.

The difference in engine operation is so marked as to be unmistakable. Power and pickup are better. There is more speed. Engine operation is improved in every way. And the motorist actually saves the cost of the new spark plugs in oil and gasoline.

NEW LINCOLN PLANT PUT INTO OPERATION

An entirely new plant has just been put in operation by the Lincoln Motor company, Detroit, which gives the company 288,000 additional square feet of floor space. This is all on one floor and there are no wall divisions in the immense room. This factory houses the entire machine shop for Lincoln.

The plant was not built with the idea of speeding up Lincoln production, the factory says, but rather to better the quality of work by providing the best possible machines, light and safety devices for the workmen.

The new building is constructed entirely of steel and glass, with scientifically planned reflection, according to a maximum of daylight. Both of the long side walls are of glass and the roof is of the same material, so that artificial light is never needed during the daylight hours.

An exceptional idea of the size of the plant may be gained from the fact that it is possible to stand at one end of the addition and look down the entire length of 1,552 feet and width of 250 feet.

The Lincoln plant itself originally covered 358,050 square feet and had 684,084 square feet of floor space. It was built during the war and is one of the most modern automobile plants in the country.

As the new demand for automobiles sprung up during the war, some old buildings were torn down and a huge modern plant erected.

Modern methods of building automobiles have also changed the system of constructing the cars so that today the material is built in the automobiles comes in the north entrance of the factory. It then moves in a slow, progressive line, including thousands of tests, until a completed automobile is built and ready for shipment by the time it reaches the loading docks at the south end.

The Fisher-Body corporation, with headquarters in the General Motors building, Detroit, recently made a purchase of 100,000 acres of standing hardwood timber, in the states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Officials of the company conservatively estimate that the tracts purchased will yield over 750,000,000 feet of lumber annually; 90 per cent of it is known to be of the kinds most suitable for the manufacture of automobile bodies.

Owing to the care exercised in selection, and to the numerous operations involved, a loss of fully 5,000 feet is sustained out of every 100,000 feet of lumber produced in commercial sizes for the automobile body trade.

Chrysler Says Physical and Not Financial Saturation Is Feared

Detroit, February 16.—Declaring yesterday that physical saturation for the motor car is more feared than any economic saturation, Walter P. Chrysler, whose new car, the Chrysler Six, has created such a widespread favorable impression in the various cities where it has been displayed, explained yesterday why he and his organization designed the Chrysler Six as they did.

"Motorists, especially those living in and about the larger cities, are finding it more difficult every day to park in the downtown sections of those cities," Mr. Chrysler said. "They want to use their cars for business, since this use makes possible a considerable saving in time and money. But when it is necessary to hunt for fifteen minutes to an hour for a place to park, much of this saving is lost."

"The automobile industry needs to devote serious attention to securing for its customers more and wider streets, better planned main traffic arteries and less vehicular congestion generally. Millions more people can be sold cars in this country alone if these handicaps to physical operation are lessened."

"Of the nearly 11,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States today, do you realize that more than 40 per cent have a wheel base of only 36 inches?"

In addition to all these cars there are hundreds of thousands of other cars with only a slightly longer wheel base. If one of these cars pulls out of a parking space it

leaves a maximum space of perhaps 200 inches, including room to turn.

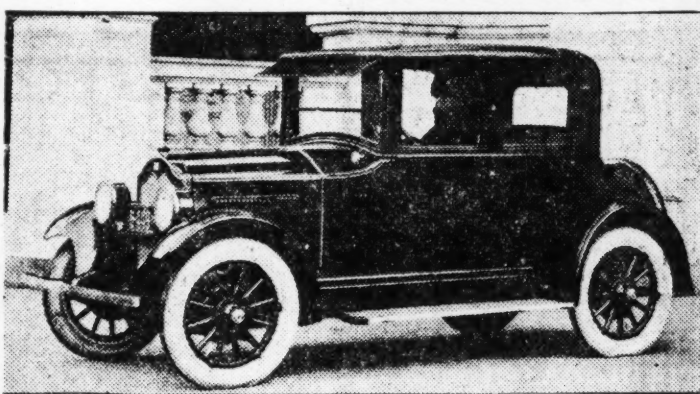
"You want to get into that space with your car. But with a large, heavy car it is impossible."

Engineers of the Chrysler Motor corporation set out more than three years ago to build an automobile that would fit into an average-sized parking space and could be steered into it without effort. Yet they realized that with these desirable features must be combined the riding comforts and luxuries of roominess generally realized only in larger and heavier cars.

"Comfort in a motor car has heretofore been generally associated with heavy weight and long wheel base. Most people gained the mistaken impression that the heavier a car the easier it rode. But they knew that a large, heavy automobile cost more money to operate. Thus the public ideal has become a car that combines the riding qualities of the heavier and larger cars with the tire and gasoline economy and the 'parkability' of the smaller cars."

"I believe that those people who have to date had opportunity to ride in the new Chrysler Six will agree that this car actually combines all those fundamental abilities. The Chrysler has extra large tires, great resiliency and durability. We have used in it an entirely new spring mounting, with very thin leaves of vanadium steel. This spring construction method has, I believe, entirely eliminated sideways. When the

Buick 4-Pas. Coupe



Chrysler hits a bump the car straightens out over it, without bouncing, as is generally the case. Combined with snubbers, this makes unusually comfortable riding. The extra deep frame has given rigidity throughout the chassis. The tubular cross members prevent weaving. Weight has been put where weight counted, and only where weight was necessary. The touring car, for instance, weighs only 2,650 pounds fully ready for the road, though it rides as steadily and easily as a two-ton car.

"All of this has been accomplished with an over-all length of just 160 inches—readily parkable in the space vacated by any car—yet there is ample room for five large adults to stretch their legs in comfort."

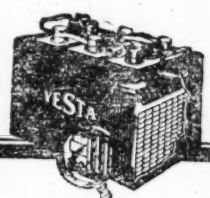
"The Chrysler is, we believe, the first scientific attempt in car design to overcome the physical obstacles to increasing motor car operation."

SIDE BUMPERS ARE FEATURE OF MARMON

This year's automobile show has added a new phrase to the motor car dictionary—"side bumpers." The expression originated in the Marmon exhibit at the New York show last year, and refers to wide, metal running boards integral with the frame, which protect the car from damage which might result from a side collision. The name has "stuck" and has been used extensively by the Nordyke & Marmon Co. According to Marmon officials,

VESTA

COSTS LESS PER MONTH OF SERVICE



QUALITY, REPUTATION and Price

1. Quality built into Vesta Batteries continuously during 27 years of successful manufacture.
2. Reputation built upon 27 years of four-square business methods with the dealer and the public.
3. Low price, possible because of ability to eliminate unnecessary overhead costs, acquired during 27 years of battery building.

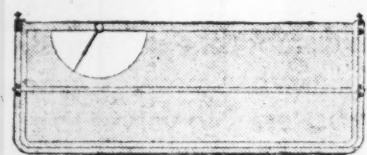
These are the chief reasons of Vesta Battery dealers' success, and of Vesta's popularity with the car owner.

The infrequency of adjustments, which Vesta's enduring quality guarantees, is a source of joy.

We are exclusive factory distributors for Ga., Fla., Ala., N. C., S. C. and Tennessee. Dealers in open territory will do well to get the Vesta proposition.

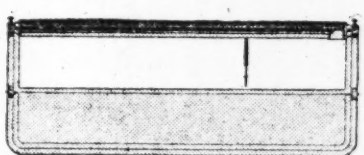
WAYCROSS

Not This Way—



Old style windshield cleaner cleans only a small semi-circular space.

CLEAR ACROSS



Waycross Automatic Cleaner cleans entire height and width of glass.

AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEANERS

A WINDSHIELD CLEANER That Cleans PREVENTS EYE STRAIN, WORRY AND ACCIDENTS.

Lasts for years, and fully guaranteed. Attached in a few minutes to any car.

Costs nothing to run—operated by vacuum.

Dealers who insist upon the Waycross will be supplied by their jobbers.

Made in sizes to fit any windshield. Attached, outside of shield, in 10 minutes.

Operates at any speed—just turn the valve.

Price, \$10.00

DAYLIGHT RAYS FROM A BULB THAT LASTS

Better Light



IMPERIAL MELCO TIPLESS LAMPS

Long Life

We are exclusive distributors for the Imperial Melco Tipless Lamp, recognized throughout the industry as America's most efficient and long-lived lamp. Dealers demand Imperial Melco.

SOUTHERN MOTOR EQUIP. CO.

Exclusive Factory Distributors

216-222 SPRING STREET, ATLANTA---IVY 2606

modern traffic has made bumpers one of the most commonly demanded accessories, and if there had been a practical method of protecting the sides of the car as well as the front and rear, without interfering with the doors of the car, auxiliary side bumpers would have been provided long ago. They cite the experience of owners, however, as evidence that the metal running boards, forming an integral part of the Marmon frame, effectively perform this function.

Among other advantages of this running board construction are mentioned the additional strength and rigidity which the running boards give to the frame; the fact that they are warp and sag-proof, and their unusual width which accommodates much of the luggage ordinarily carried in the tonneau while touring.

At the close of 1923, General Motors had on its payrolls more than 135,000 employees—his largest number in its history—and approximately 15,000 dealers and distributors. Through 18 offices, at important distributing centers, the General Motors company covers 144 countries.

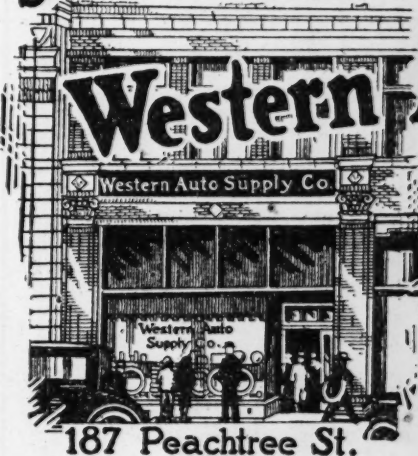
More than 2,000 banks have provided the funds which make the service of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation possible, and more than 150,000 car-owners are having the use of General Motors cars while they are paying for them through the GMAC plan.

REO is a BETTER CAR

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO. Distributors

SAVE 20% TO 50% AT



Western Auto Supply Co.

ATLANTA'S BIG EXCLUSIVE AUTO ACCESSORY STORE

Everything for the Automobile for Less

187 Peachtree St.

Booth 15 A at the Auto Show

516 miles on a gallon in a Ford

Equipped with the New

Stromberg Carburetor and Hot Spot

This mileage sounds almost impossible but it was accomplished under the direct observance of the American Automobile Association—there was no guessing—no hit or miss measuring. An ordinary stock touring car was used.

When you equip your Ford with the new Stromberg Carburetor and Hot Spot you won't get that many miles on a gallon but you will get thirty or thirty five. Isn't that a lot more mileage than you are now realizing? You can't save money any easier and what's more, you will reduce repair bills due to raw gasoline getting down into the crank case. This Carburetor is designed especially for the Ford—it means complete combustion of every drop of gas.

Users of this Stromberg Carburetor are amazed at the great flexibility it brings about—the increased power, the ease of starting.

Don't waste gasoline—let us put a New Stromberg and Hot Spot on your Ford car today.

More than 135 passenger and truck manufacturers use the Stromberg as Standard Equipment.

Exclusive Distributors Georgia and S. Carolina

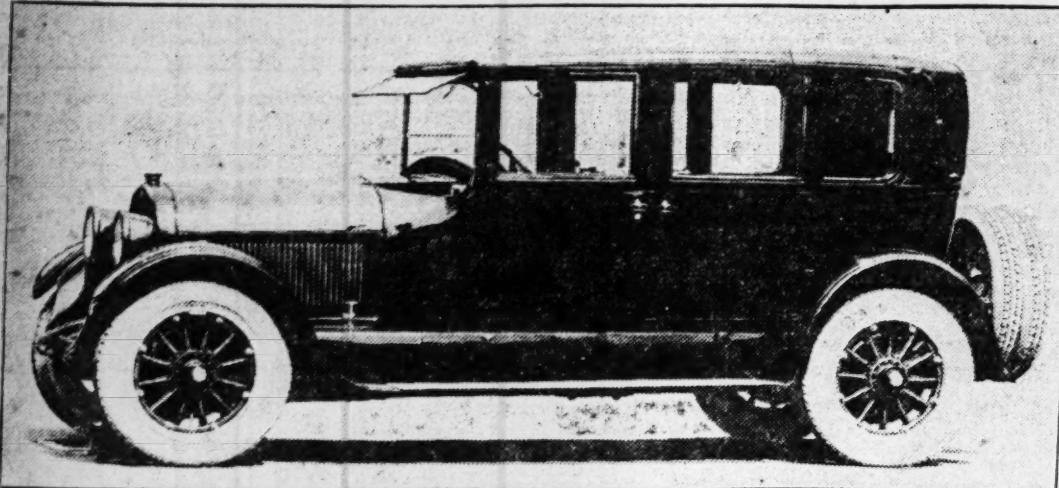
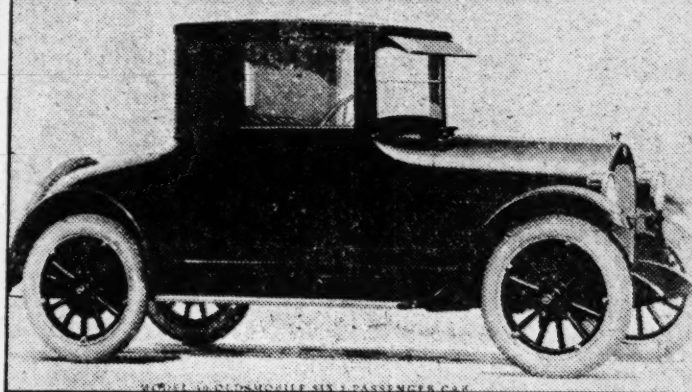
A Special Carburetor for every Car

Buick	\$24.00
Cadillac	32.50
Chandler	24.00
Chevrolet	19.50
Dodge	19.00
Dort	18.50
Durant	19.00
Essex	28.50
Ford	15.75
Gardner	18.50
Hudson	32.50
Maxwell	19.50
Nash	22.50
Oakland	22.50
Oldsmobile	19.00
Overland	17.50
Reo	22.50
Star	18.00
Willys-Knight	19.00

Hopkins Auto Equip. Co.

219 Spring Street

IVy 5393

Cadillac V-63, Five-Pas. Sedan**Oldsmobile 6, Cab****POTTER AND HOWARD
ARE AETNAIZING AUTOS**

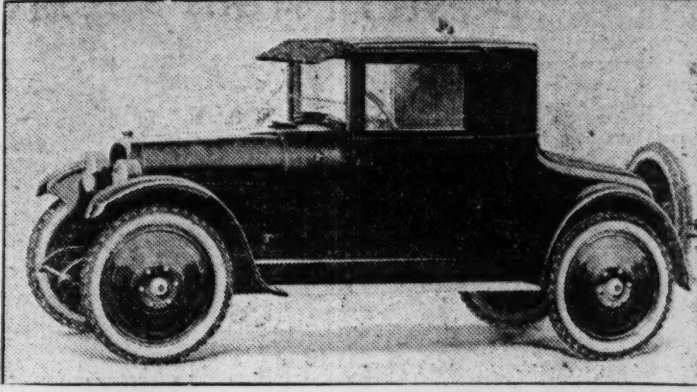
Potter & Howard are general agents for the Aetna Affiliated companies and conduct an insurance institution completely equipped to render thorough and efficient service throughout the United States, Canada and Cuba.

To be Aetnaized is to own the complete protection that brings you the instant personal service of our entire organization, backed by the tremendous resources of the Aetna Affiliated companies, no matter what misfortune overtakes you or your interests.

Aetna protection includes: Automobile, burglary, compensation, fire, marine, plate glass, water damage, transportation, life, accident, health, group life, group disability, liability, fidelity bonds and surety bonds.

These and numerous related forms of Aetnaizing provide full protection for all your insurance needs—safeguard life, property and business.

The Atlanta Auto Top and Trimming company is one of the largest automobile top and paint material concerns in the southeast. They cater exclusively to the wholesale trade.

Nash Business Coupe**STUDEBAKER SMASHES
ALL PREVIOUS SALES**

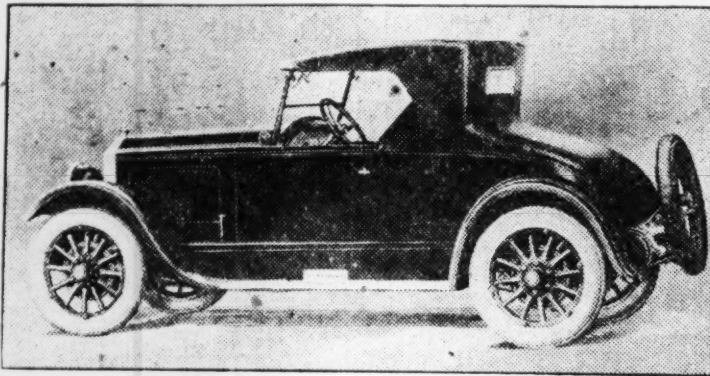
BY H. A. BIGGS,
Vice President in Charge of Sales,
The Studebaker Corporation.

Nineteen twenty-three was a banner year for the automobile industry in both production and sale of cars. Coming after the year 1922, which showed a remarkable improvement over the "off year" 1921, the increase in automobile business during 1923 is even more impressive.

Studebaker's record in making 1923 its banner year is all the more notable because it followed a series of phenomenal sales records. Each year for the past six years Studebaker sales have greatly exceeded those of the previous year.

Production Increased Each Year. Students of statistics will recall the story that 1921 told. In that year the sales of Studebaker cars were 29.4 per cent greater than in 1920, while the total number of cars sold of all other makes except Ford was 10 per cent less than in 1920. Stated otherwise, Studebaker's ratio of sales was 129 and the total of other makes 60, as compared with 1920.

In the year of 1922 Studebaker had the showing of a record year, instead of a weak year to surpass, and plans were laid for a production of 100,000 cars, as compared with 66,643 in 1921. Even with this large increase in production, at no time was the factory able to supply the demand for Studebaker cars. One hundred and ten thousand, six hundred and twenty-nine cars were produced and sold during the year 1922, an increase of 65 per cent over 1921 which up to

Buick 4 Roadster

that time was the greatest year in the history of Studebaker.

1923 Dwarfs Past Records.

Since public demand for our product was so insistent in 1921, and increased still more in 1922, we considered it logical to assume that this demand would continue in 1923. We saw in this marked public preference an expression of confidence in the quality and value of our product and manufacturing standards.

Therefore, we decided to increase still further our production facilities. By the end of August we had exceeded the 1922 record and by December 31 sales had passed 148,000—making 1923 the greatest, by far, in Studebaker history.

Reasons for Production Increases.

Perhaps the outstanding reason for Studebaker's success is the experienced organization behind the product. For two generations Studebaker was the world's largest producer of horse-drawn vehicles and because of its seventy-two years' experience cer-

tain standards and ideals of manufacture have become traditional. Our manufacturing staff is one of the ablest and most experienced in any industry. It recognizes but one standard of workmanship and materials—the best. Therefore good service is built into our product and our owners are pleased with the performance of their cars. This means that we enjoy an exceptional volume of "repeat" business.

Seventy per cent of Studebaker's plant facilities, which represent an investment of \$50,000,000, have been provided in the last seven years. These plants are unequaled in the industry. All vital parts for Studebaker cars such as motors, transmissions, axles, springs, forgings, castings, and stampings are manufactured complete in our own factories. Only one manufacturing profit is therefore included in Studebaker prices.

From a sales standpoint, we have been in a particularly favorable position. Studebaker specializes in six-

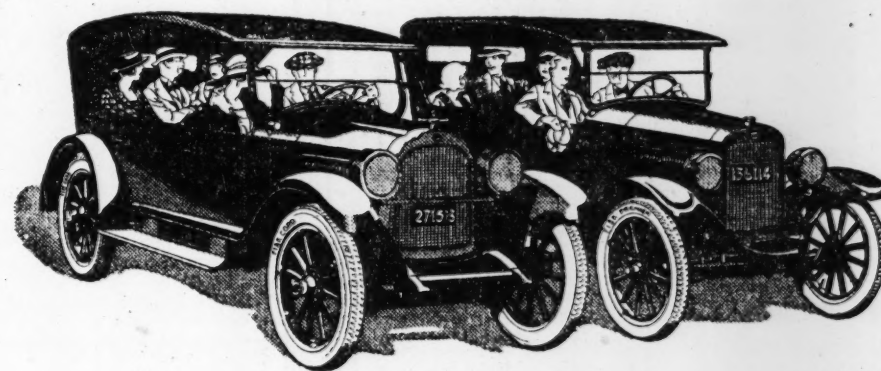
cylinder car manufacture, which means that our salesmen do not have to talk against themselves in switching from one model to another of more or fewer cylinders. With a complete line consisting of three models and 13 body types, Studebaker dealers are able to reach the broadest possible market of motor car buyers.

In brief, the explanation for Studebaker's success lies in its stability established through seventy-two years of building vehicles, its able and experienced organization, its actual net assets which amount to \$90,000,000

and an outside organization consisting of twenty-five branch offices, 5,000 dealers, and 3,500 service stations in all parts of the civilized world.

When these factors are taken into consideration, it becomes evident that superior value in a product, public appreciation of that value, and ever-growing confidence in a manufacturer do not just "happen"—they have a very definite reason for being.

The Baxter company is headed by Bruce B. Baxter, and handles automobile equipment items.

**Overland and Willys-Knight Cars
Meet 90% of all Purposes**

IT MUST be very evident to the stop-and-go policemen directing the traffic streams, how remarkably fast Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars are multiplying on the streets.

These fine cars ride well with the public because they wear well with owners. Sales keep growing bigger and bigger because owners keep telling friends and neighbors about the many unusual satisfactions and economies of these cars.

Variety of models is another thing that attracts the public toward Overland and Willys-Knight. Seven Overland and seven Willys-Knight models—body types to satisfy every conceivable fancy and need of every man or woman who wants a quality car at the most attractive price.

Nine out of every ten automobiles sold today are priced under \$2000. Beginning with the Overland Chassis at \$395 and ranging up to the big, luxurious 7-passenger Willys-Knight Sedan at \$1995, Willys-Overland cars cover this most popular price field from end to end. And with models that are all marvels at the price.

All the Overland models have the big bulldog power of the bigger new Overland engine. And the cradled riding ease of the famous Overland Triplex Springs (patented). And the brute strength of the extra-big Overland rear axle, fortified at every vital point by genuine Timken and New Departure bearings. As for economy, Overland owners get 20 good miles and more to the gallon of gasoline.

All the beautiful Willys-Knight models are powered by the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine—the engine that improves with use—the same type of engine used in the finest cars of Europe. The quiet, silky action of this engine is even quieter and smoother at fifteen thousand miles than when new. Carbon only makes it better. No valves to grind. Owners report 50,000 miles without need for tinkering with the engine.

See these cars. You will find one among them that suits your taste from A to Z. Take that one for a ride. Drive it. Try to find its equal in looks, strength, comfort and action at the price!

Overland
and

**WILLYS-
KNIGHT**

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga., HEmlock 2062

ADAMS-OVERLAND CO.

201 Lee Street

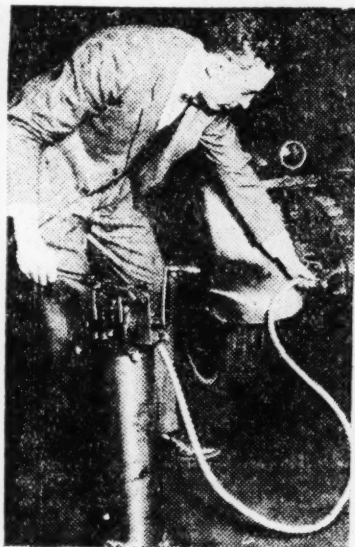
**ALEMITE**

3,000 POUNDS PRESSURE

Over 4,000,000 automobiles are now equipped with the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System.

Car Owners—

Let us show you how to decrease your repair bills, by systematic Alemite Lubrication.

**Dealers—**

Investigate the (1924) Merchandising Plan of Alemite Products.

**VISIT OUR BOOTH AT
THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW**

Alemite Lubricating Co. of Ga.

J. M. HARRISON, State Distributor

8-10 Ivy Street

Atlanta, Ga.

Super PAINTING System

YOUR CAR PAINTED

\$15.00 to \$40.00

AUTOMOBILE
PAINTING

TOPS, SEAT COVERS
AND UPHOLSTERING



SUPER

Forty-five Hour to 5-Day Service

112 West Peachtree St.

IVy 5824
SECOND FLOOR

Local Officials For Western Auto Supply



PAUL E. CONNOR
of Kansas City, who has been appointed general manager for local branch Western Auto Supply company, located at 187 Peachtree street.



H. W. VANN
of Thomasville, Ga., and lately Colorado Springs, Col., in direct territory sales for Western Auto Supply company, 187 Peachtree street.

1924 WILL PROVE GOOD AUTO YEAR

BY JOHN N. WILLIAMS,
President of the Willys-Overland Co.

Nineteen-thirty-three was the greatest year the automobile industry has enjoyed. As early as August the peak record of 1922 was passed and the following month saw verified the prediction of the last New York automobile show that 1923 would see an output of 2,750,000 motor cars.

Bankers and economic authorities tell us that business in its fundamentals is more truly "normal" today than at any time since the war.

Here is a most optimistic attitude and one that is ample justification for the preparations that the automobile industry is making for the building of 4,000,000 cars during 1924.

Willys-Overland business will be better than "normal," according to dealer commitments now in our hands. These indicate a production of 300,000 cars valued at approximately \$250,000,000, as being necessary to meet present dealer commitments.

From present indications we stand on the threshold of another great year. Nineteen-thirty-four should at least duplicate the success of the past 12 months, if it does not surpass the new mark which has just been established. This forecast is made with due consideration of the fact that 1924 is a presidential year and that the idea persists that such years are leaner than their predecessors.

Farm Conditions Optimistic.

Study the condition of the farmer. Latest reports by Secretary Wallace of President Coolidge's cabinet show that the farmer's income during the past year was one and a quarter billion dollars greater than in 1922. Everywhere corn, cotton, sheep, hogs and live stock generally are showing substantial returns at favorable prices. Corn shows the highest price since the postwar fluctuation, and the crop during the past year reached three billion bushels. The value of last year's crop was several hundred million dollars more than the amount received for the 1922 crop.

Cotton at 30 and 31 cents a pound is at one of its highest points in history, which has resulted in an almost unprecedented prosperity in the southern states.

Steel in Great Demand.

The automobile industry continues to be one of steel's most substantial outlets. Railroads, large structural projects, the oil industry, the Japanese disaster and its necessary rehabilitation program also continue to make great demands on this staple, which should keep the wheels of this industry turning at a fair rate for some time to come.

Railroad carloadings continue as the most optimistic index of industrial movement, and it has been an interesting reflection of past and present production that carloadings continue to pile up successive peaks, exceeding records of all previous years. The public has been wont to regard the oil industry with a pessimism which has been totally unwarranted, as witness the fact that California's production, according to best available figures, reached a new peak in August; and the fact that the increase in the consumption of oil and its various ramifications has been greater in volume than ever before.

Take movements of coal up until October 1 had reached 23,500,000 tons. The 1922 total was 19,700,000.

Any estimate of the immediate future of business conditions must also be predicated upon a fairly static European condition, for while Europe may not be a large factor in creating a prosperous industrial condition in America for some time to come, yet it can continue to be a depressing influence as long as its present economic and political unrest endures.

Export Business Expands.

South America, Australia and Africa are showing renewed vigor, as export business into these countries readily indicates.

With such conditions existing it is only natural that we have been going through 12 months of a remarkable buying market. That market was expected by the automobile industry as a whole and its anticipation came true.

The buying, however, was largely done in the cities. The possibilities in the rural districts are still unexplored. Automobile statistics show that the farm market for motor cars is still largely undeveloped, compared

with the rest of the country. Although the farmer owns 30 per cent of all the automobiles, yet this is not his proportionate share on the basis of population.

Farmer Offers Best Market.

Rural districts show only 70 cars per 1,000 of population as compared with 127 per 1,000 in the towns and cities of 1,000 and upward. Analysis discloses that the ownership of motor cars is proportionately heaviest in the village of 1,000 to 5,000, which have but 9 per cent of the total population, yet own 20 per cent of the total automobiles, or one motor car to every 4.4 persons.

From these figures, it would appear that the farming territory continues to offer the best future market. No accounting gets more value out of a motor car than does the farmer, and figures indicate that a large percentage of this market remains unsupplied.

It is this vast outlet for automobiles that furnishes the necessary fundamental facts for the prediction that 1924 will be another in a series of peak years in the automobile industry.

Willys-Overland's Big Plans.

Willys-Overland is proceeding on the basis that 1924 will be its biggest year. As stated in the opening paragraphs, Willys-Overland plans to produce \$250,000,000 worth of automobiles during 1924.

These plans are based on the big increase in dealer organization in 1923 over 1922 and the increased commitments on the part of all dealers for Willys-Overland products in 1924.

It was necessary to curtail our annual inventory period in the latter part of December in order to meet these dealer commitments. In previous years this work has always consumed all of the year-end "holiday period," but this year it was speeded up and completed January 1 so that production started on the new basis on that date.

Willys-Overland production will be speeded up to 30,000 cars a month in the early months of the year to meet the dealer requirements. If the materials required for this output were put into one solid trainload, the train would reach from Toledo to New York City.

During 1923, Willys-Overland production amounted to more than 200,000 cars, doubling that of 1922.

DURANT OPENS ATLANTA BRANCH ON PEACHTREE

The Flint Motor Company of Atlanta, a factory branch of the Durant group, opened its doors Saturday morning, along with the south's greatest automobile show.

Cliff C. Clay, one of the best known figures in southeastern automobile circles, has been named manager, and he will be in their booth at the show as much as possible to meet visiting automobile dealers.

Probably no other local automobile executive is personally acquainted with as many automobile dealers over the southeast as Mr. Clay. He was with the Atlanta branch of the Chevrolet Motor company, as manager, for several years and was transferred to the Samson unit of General Motors during Mr. Durant's regime. He served Samson as general sales manager.

He later returned to Atlanta as manager of the Atlanta branch of Chevrolet, which position he held until quite recently, when he became associated with Mr. Durant.

The Flint company is located at 236 Peachtree street.

The Adams Overland company in West End is a retail establishment, operating under the Atlanta branch of Willys-Overland, Inc. They have sold a large volume of Willys-Knight and Overland cars during the past year.

The Aukley Garage at Ponce de Leon and Boulevard handles batteries in connection with their mechanical and storage service.

The American Paint Products company was one of the first concerns in Atlanta to offer the new quick painting system for automobiles.

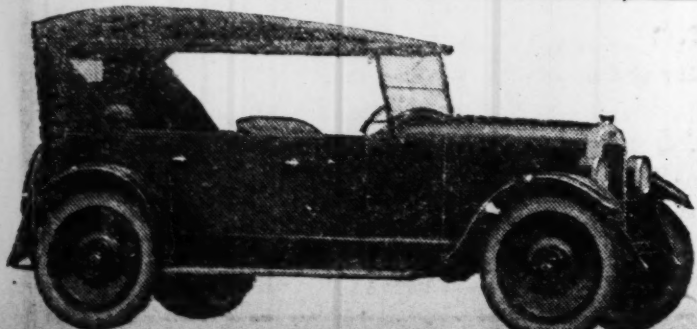
The Constitution conducts a free road information service, and has compiled road logs on more than fifty thousand miles of roads in the southeast, by actually driving the roads with their own Pathfinder cars.

To be the daylight into the Willys-Overland about 14 acres of window glass are used.

Automobile Show Facts

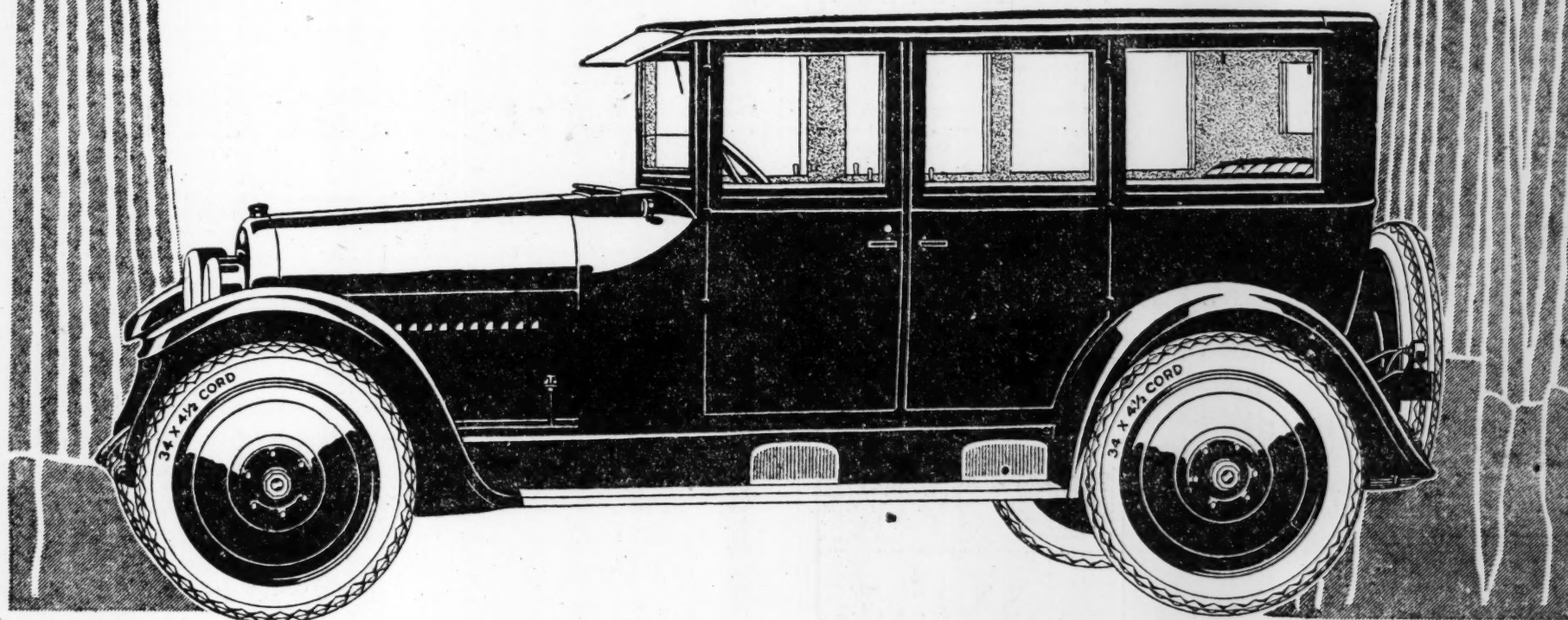
PLACE—Auditorium Armory, at corner of Gilmer and Courtland Sts.
TIME—Every day, through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
CARS ON EXHIBITION—Thirty-eight different makes—over 100 models.
ACCESSORY AND PARTS EXHIBITORS—Twenty-four.
PRICE RANGE—\$275.00 to \$6,000.00.

Oakland Touring Car



NASH

At the Show



A Low-Priced, Beautifully Built Nash Six 4-Door Special Sedan

The value Nash has embodied in this new Special Sedan is so advanced and extraordinary that the car is certain to win an immediate and national acceptance.

Though the price has been set at a point not far above open model cost, this Special Sedan is an enclosed car of remarkable quality.

The finely modeled, all-metal panel body, mounted upon the Nash Six chassis, is the superb work of craftsmen whose artistry is held as highly abroad as here.

There are four broad doors to render entrance and exit agreeably pleasant, and a wealth of select fittings give distinctive atmosphere to the interior.

Features and Appointments of New Special Sedan—All-metal panel, 4-door body. Spacious comfort for five full-grown passengers. Upholstery of blue mohair cloth. Fine jeweled clock. Tasseled silken curtains. Door pockets. Dome light. Heater. Foot rest. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear-vision mirror. Inbuilt sun visor. Kick plates. Three doors with locks on the inside and the fourth door locked from the outside. All windows adjustable except the rear plate.

Six Prices: Roadster, \$1240; Five-Pass. Touring, \$1240; Seven Passenger Touring, \$1390; Special Sedan, \$1640; Sport Touring, \$1645; Victoria (Enclosed), \$1990; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$2040; Four-Door Coupe, \$2090; Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2190, f. o. b. Kenosha.

Four Prices: Roadster, \$915; Five-Pass. Touring, \$935; Business Coupe, \$1165; Sport Touring, \$1195; Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed), \$1275; Sedan, \$1445, f. o. b. Milwaukee.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors
R. H. MARTIN, President
Peachtree at North Avenue
DECATUR NASH MOTOR CO.,
Court House Sq., Decatur
GREEN'S SERVICE STATION,
Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur

BUICK MOTOR DESIGNED FOR ALL GRADES FUEL

Gasoline is a variable fuel. It comes in many different grades and behaves differently under different conditions. In warm weather it is much more volatile than in cold weather. For that reason it is necessary to design automobile motors that are adaptable to these changing conditions of the gasoline.

This is done very simply and effectively on the Buick by means of applying heat from the exhaust around the jacketed carburetor. This is controlled by means of a simple instrument on the dash so that the driver of a Buick, in effect, controls weather conditions by the simple movement of a small lever.

When the motor is cold it is necessary to use the choke button when starting the car, pushing it back in place as soon as the motor is in operation. At the same time it is advisable to have the lever on the air regulator at the topmost position, which will insure a rich mixture for the carburetor. Then as the motor warms up to its normal operating temperature, the lever should be lowered, because the warmer the engine the leaner the gasoline mixture that may be used.

Under ordinary conditions of climate and temperature, it will be found that after the motor has been warmed up and the lever has been lowered to the central point, indicated by the heavy black line on the instrument, that it is then most effective, and that the motor is running smoothly and delivering a maximum of power.

In extremely warm weather or hot climates, however, it is advisable to extend the range of the lever from the topmost position to a point below the central line and in some instances to the lowest point, in order to take advantage of the climatic conditions and insure economy in gasoline. On the other hand, in extremely cold weather, or cold climates, the satisfactory operating point for the air regulator will probably be found above the central line on the instrument owing to the fact that the gasoline does not vaporize as rapidly as in warm weather.

The control device is on the in-

Balloons Feature Window of John Smith Co.



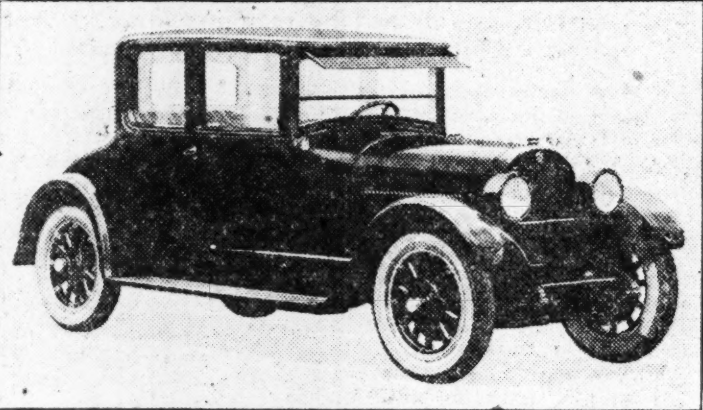
Rubber balloons, kept in action by a powerful electric fan, call attention to the Firestone Balloon tires on the Reo touring car displayed by the local distributor.

strument board of the new Buick Six. A similar device, differing only in that the regulator is operated by turning instead of pushing the lever, performs the same functions for the Buick Four.

By making use of this simple regulator the Buick owner insures two things: 1. the most effective operation of the motor; 2. the greatest possible economy of gasoline under the climatic conditions that have to be met.

The Franklin Automobile company is probably the oldest company in the industry headed by the same men since its inception. The company also has never gone through a reorganization. The executive officials are: H. H. Franklin, president; John Wilkinson, designer of the Franklin, is vice president and consulting engineer, and E. A. Barton, secretary and treasurer.

New Cadillac Victoria



BUSINESS FIRM WITH SUPER SYSTEM PLANT

Business is fine, states Frank W. Harrison, manager for the local branch of the Super System, Inc., one of Atlanta's newest automobile painting concerns. "We are already making plans to enlarge our present quarters to take care of the usual spring and summer business in this line, and we are sure of adding many to our present list of satisfied customers," says Mr. Harrison.

Although new, this firm has made rapid strides, and is at present operating a number of shops in the south. According to President J. S. Jones this is only the beginning, and shops will be added in practically every locality where there is a demand for a quick painting service. Working with Mr. Harrison in the Atlanta shop is B. M. Brown, manager of the top, seat cover and upholstery department. Their equipment in this line is up-to-date. This department adds material to the business, as one can have their car painted and a new top, upholstery and seat covers made all at the same time.

Studebaker Light Six Is Built Complete in South Bend Factories

The Studebaker factories at South Bend, Ind., in which the Light Six models are manufactured complete, reflects the results of six years' exhaustive investigation and study by construction engineers and production men, and are recognized as among the most modern and efficient manufacturing plants in the world.

Probably the greatest advances in the automobile industry have been made in the direction of building motor cars of lighter weight, without the sacrifice of strength, thus making them sturdy and serviceable, yet economical in operation.

Innovation in Assembly. Every detail in connection with the arrangement of the various factory buildings, the selection and placing of machinery and stock has been inspired by the desire on the part of Studebaker experts to manufacture the Light Six on the most economical and efficient basis and to give the purchaser the benefit of savings effected.

One of the striking innovations and efficiency ideas in the new factory is found in the building where final assembly is carried on. Here an improvement on the familiar conveyor system used in automobile factories is employed.

Endless Chain to Completion.

In this case the conveyor takes the form of an endless chain-way, passing through the stock rooms during one part of its journey. On this conveyor and loaded behind the stands or frames on which the cars are assembled are stock carriers, ingeniously arranged to carry the various units and small parts which go into the car. As the conveyor passes through the stockroom these carriers are loaded with the parts which are then readily available for the assemblers as the conveyor moves out into the assembly department.

The arrangement of stock in the stock rooms as well as the location of the parts on the carriers have been worked out so as to require the minimum of handling both by stock men and assemblers, mechanical means being used in preference to man power whenever possible. The absence of confusion and reduction of effort resulting from this arrangement are not only factors in keeping costs at a minimum, but are a material influence for workmanship of high quality.

The great building that houses the stamping department, which represents an investment of \$4,000,000, is of steel frame construction, with the roof and glass sides. Heavy metal-forming presses are used to manufacture the frames, fenders, hoods and other stamped parts of the car, while huge ovens are utilized for the baking of the enameled pieces.

Visitors who make the trip through the Light Six factory always like to linger in this department, watch the interesting processes performed—veritable miracles they seem—and study the remarkable economies in operation as well as the perfect accuracy and efficiency with which each task is completed.

Modernity of Facilities. One division which in particular illustrates the modernity of facilities of the Light Six plants, is the machine shop, which alone represents an investment of \$2,500,000. It is in this division that the Light Six crankshafts and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces—a practice that is largely responsible for the practical elimination of vibration in the Light Six—a practice that is followed exclusively by Studebaker on cars at the Light Six price. Sixty-one precision operations are required on the crankshafts alone.

The South Bend plants contain 5,275,000 square feet of floor space. They employ 13,000 persons. They cost \$25,000,000. The South Bend power plant cost \$4,000,000, the power plants \$2,500,000 and the assembly and stock plants cost \$5,000,000. The new foundations now under construction will cost nearly \$2,500,000 and the recent completion of the mammoth closed body buildings swells the investment in closed body plants alone to \$8,000,000.

General Motors capital invested in the automotive industry in Canada is \$25,000,000, a large part of which was brought into Canada from the United States. Products of General Motors of Canada, Limited, have a value exceeding \$40,000,000 annually.

Over 200,000 miles at a cost of less than \$100 for repairs is the record of a 1905 Franklin runabout owned by W. R. Elliott, of East Grand Forks, Minn., who bought this car when new and has owned and driven it for the past 19 years.

ADJUST ALL CLAIMS RIGHT IN OFFICE

Joseph Lazear and company are one of the fastest growing agencies in Atlanta. This firm which was established about four years ago is now one of the leading insurance agencies in the city.

They are general agents for various companies, particularly for automobile insurance.

Their large volume of automobile business is no doubt due to the fact that Mr. Joseph Lazear, the owner of the firm personally attends to all claims arising from automobile accidents and does the adjusting himself, thereby being in a position to render prompt and efficient service to his clients and satisfaction to the claimants.

Their record for prompt and satisfactory adjustments is the reason for the phenomenal success made by this agency.

They also do a large volume of fire, accident and health, compensation, plate glass and other miscellaneous lines of insurance.

Mangham Insurance Agency Is Making Rapid Strides

One of the best known insurance agencies in the city is the S. W. Mangham Insurance Agency. This company makes a specialty of writing all forms of insurance and are specially equipped to write automobile insurance.

The company was organized in December, 1920, with the following well known men as officers: E. H. Inman, president; B. M. Grant, vice president; J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., secretary, and S. W. Mangham, secretary.

This concern has made rapid strides in the insurance business and now represents, either as local or general agents, eight large stock insurance companies. They handle all lines of insurance and bonds and are unusually well equipped to handle claims of all kinds from their office. When this company was first formed they had offices in the Atlanta National Bank building, and in August, 1922, moved to Nos. 33-35 North Forsyth street, on the ground floor of the Grant building, where they have larger quarters and better facilities for handling their steadily increasing volume of business.

Mr. Mangham, the active head of the business, has been in the insurance business in various capacities since 1914, starting out with the tariff association.

The Pathfinder car of The Constitution has been welcomed by official delegations in five different states into which it has been driven to compile accurate road information for the use of motorists.

American workmen comprise more than 98 per cent of the employees that are required to manufacture Franklin automobiles.

Science Takes Rumbles Out Of Enclosed Cars

A simple experiment with sand, known to everyone who has studied physics, resulted in the adoption of a soft material for the roof of all cars made by the Lincoln Motor company, Detroit, instead of the former metal covering. This change has resulted in the absolute elimination of the rumble often heard in closed cars.

One of the most annoying features to the owner of a fine closed car

is noise. Years ago it was impossible, engineers thought, to prevent the deep rumble heard at certain speeds. It was well known that the rumble came from the roof of closed cars but just how this could be overcome was not known.

The Lincoln engineers decided that a simple experiment with sand, which is taught by every physics teacher should show them the cause of the rumble. One day a step-ladder was secured and the roof of sedan was covered with fine sand. The engine was started and by watching the sand it was found that at certain engine speeds regular patterns were formed.

Just as regular as clockwork the sand would form into two patterns, at the rear, resembling two targets and for revolver practice. A third pattern would also be formed at the front of the roof in the shape of squares within squares, with edges

slightly dented. Time after time this experiment was tried and found to be the same.

It was next tried to weight the top down to prevent the roof from vibrating, which caused the patterns to form. It was found that it took 55 pounds of weight to prevent the vibration and, of course, such weight added to a tin roof was impossible to use and the softer covering was prepared, which did away with the rumble and greatly improved the appearance.

The transmission brake, conceded by automotive engineers to provide the one perfect equalization of braking power, has been used on the Franklin automobile since 1900.

The Elliott-Traber company handles tires at retail and conducts a tire repair shop.

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The Show

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Haulage Costs Less With-



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Utility Express is the lowest-priced quality truck in the world capable of fast, heavy-duty service.

Long grades and deep mud are mastered by it without racing the motor or boiling the water because

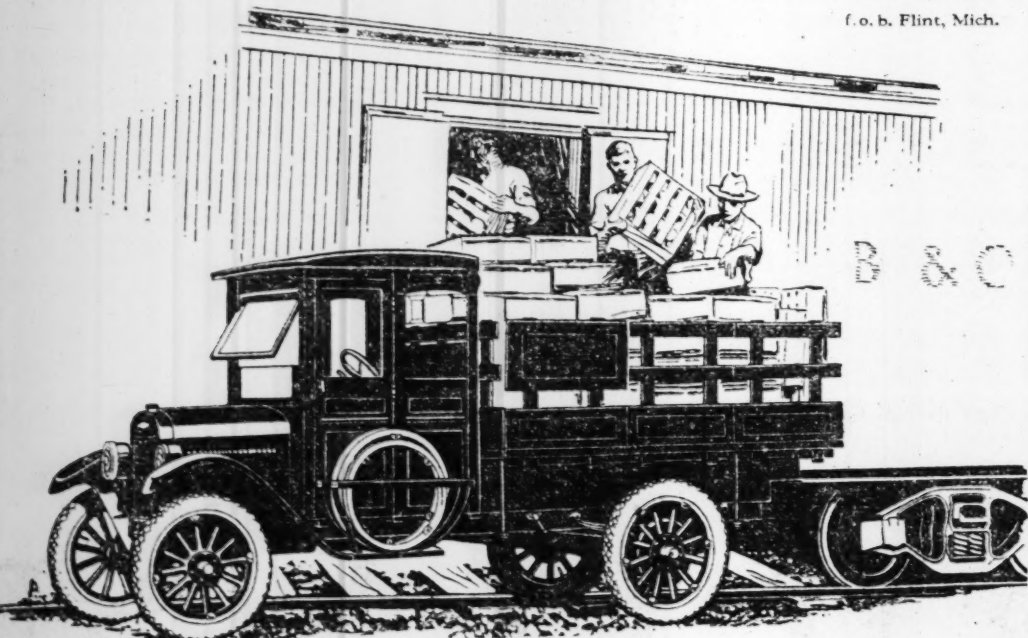
the 3-speed transmission provides correct gear ratios to meet any condition of load or road. You get fast, heavy-duty service at the lowest operating and maintenance cost with this truck. It leads in high mileage on gasoline, tires and oil.

Utility Express \$550
Truck Chassis

(c. o. b. Flint, Mich.)

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster - \$400
Superior Touring - 495
Superior Coupe - 640
Superior Sedan - 765
Superior Commercial Chassis - 365
Superior Delivery - 465
Utility Express Chassis - 550



SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

ATLANTA

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ROME

Daniels Chevrolet Company

CEDEARTOWN

Stewart-Chevrolet Company

CARTERSVILLE

Tinsley Chevrolet Company

CALHOUN

C. E. Littlefield & Son

DALTON

Dalton Auto & Machinery Company

GALENSVILLE

Superior Motor Sales Company

WINDER

Williams Brothers

COMMERCE

Bolton Motor Company

COVINGTON

P. J. Rogers

GRiffin

Thomas Motor Company

NEWNAN

Williams Jones Motor Company

LAGRANGE

Faver Motor Company

ELBERTON

Jones Motor Company

WASHINGTON

Whitley Chevrolet Company

HARTWELL

Estes & Cunningham

MILLEDGEVILLE

L. N. Jordan

SANDERSVILLE

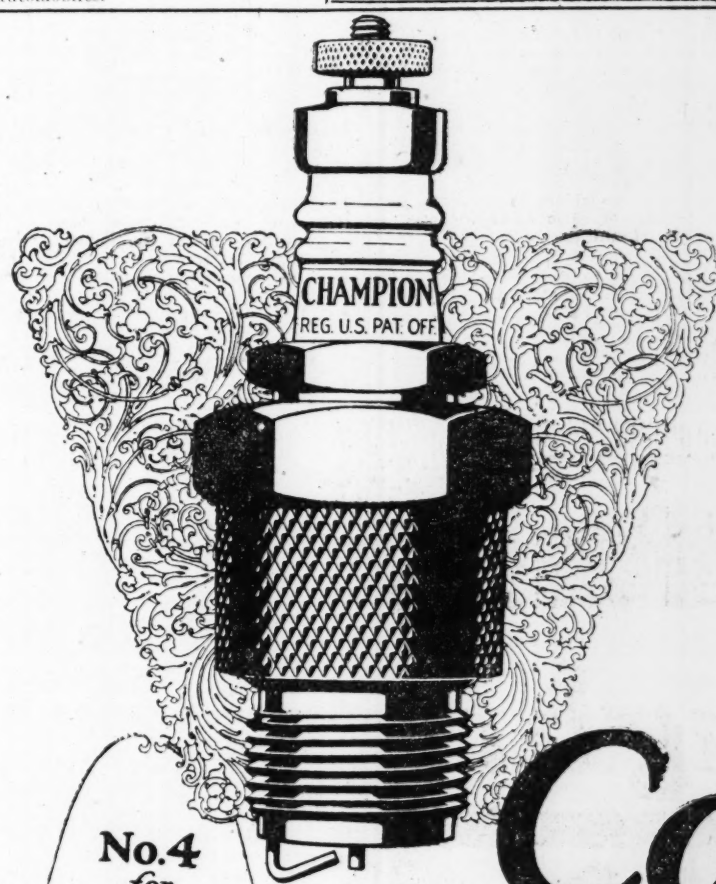
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Cole
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Kissel
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Moon
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Paige
Peerless
Pierce-Arrow
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R. & V. Knight
Stevens-Duryea
Winton

The superiority of Champion Spark Plugs was recognized at the International Exposition at Rio de Janeiro in 1923 by the Award of Merit and a Gold Medal



Go into any equipment store and compare a Champion side by side with any other spark plug—no matter what its price.

The superior design of Champion and its finer finish will be readily apparent.

But you must drive with a new Champion in every cylinder to know just how much better Champions are.

Thousands of motorists have proved that it is real economy to install dependable Champions by the full set at least once a year.

Engine performance improves. There is more power and speed. Pickup is faster. You actually save in oil and gas.

More than 90,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the Double-Ribbed siliimanite core. Champions are fully guaranteed. Champion, X is 60¢ The Blue Box 75¢

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine



AUTO TOOK DRUDGERY FROM LIFE OF FARMER

Farming was drudgery a quarter of a century ago. Those were the days before machinery had been applied to take the back-breaking tasks out of farming and to bring it to a high state of productive efficiency.

George H. Hannum, a Pennsylvania farm boy, felt that the physical effort expended was out of all proportion to the results obtained. That belief has been the cardinal, dominating principle of all his efforts of the last thirty years in which he has developed into one of the outstanding production men in the automotive industry. Today he is president of the Oakland Motor Car company, one of the largest units of the General Motors group.

Mr. Hannum was born at Thornedale, Chester county, Pa., 47 years ago, the son of a farmer. At an early age he was initiated into the strenuous labor incident to creating a living from the soil. He did the tasks in workmanlike manner, but inwardly rebelled against expending so much labor for the meager returns. It struck him that on a farm, life revolved itself into work, eating and a little sleeping with some more work thrown in.

Not far from the farm, Joseph McInerney—at Avondale—operated a machine shop. He agreed to take Hannum as an apprentice. There for three years the youth worked as hard, if not harder, than he had on the farm, but he was satisfied. He was getting somewhere. He was learning how to make machinery his servant, that it would multiply many times over the energy he expended.

The older Hannum was no mean hand with machinery, and after his son had spent three years as apprentice, the father took him to Virginia, where in a few months the two completed an involved repair job on a southern lumber mill. Returning north, young Hannum went into the employ of the Cuskey Manufacturing company, Trenton, N. J., to learn tool and die making.

Many times young Hannum heard the old adage "a rolling stone gathers no moss," but his years in the machinist's trade had proven to him that the best steel left too long in one place will rust. So he decided to keep moving and get such a varied experience that he would be just proof.

From Trenton he went to the Pennsylvania Iron Works at Philadelphia to work as a machinist for a year, and then spent two years with the Poole & Hunt company, Baltimore. From that place he returned to Philadelphia to become foreman of the tool department of the Cramp Shipbuilding company.

From that time on Hannum's experiences prepared him for the great automotive industry that in those days was hardly more than a dream. He spent some time with the Electro-Dynamic company, Bayonne, N. J., as shop foreman; then was chief inspector of the Auto Car company, Ardmore, Pa., for a year.

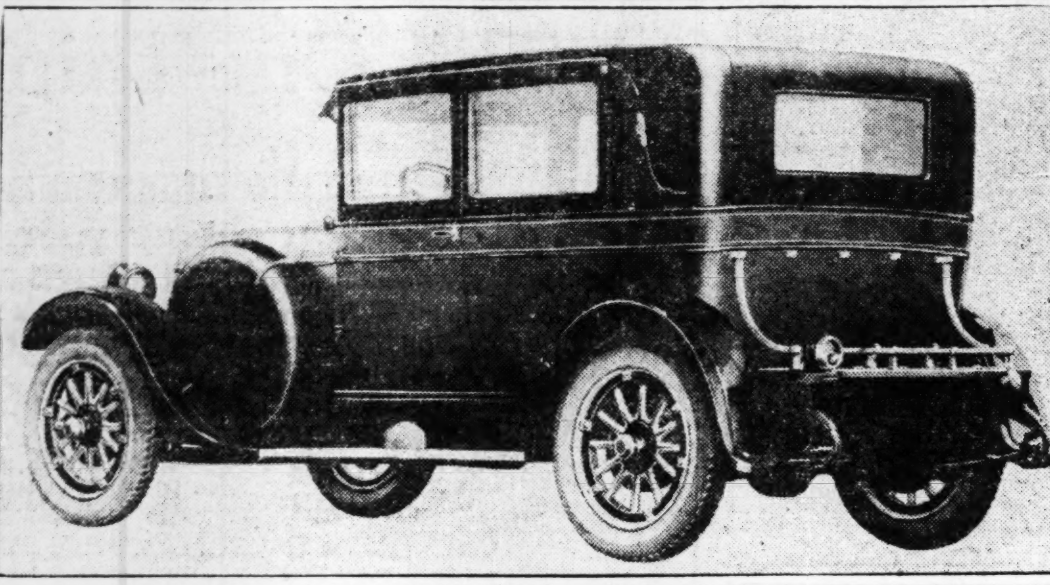
About this time Detroit was making a noise of whirling wheels, grinding gears, honking horns and speaking brakes that later was to be heard around the world. Hannum heard the call early and moved to Michigan. For four years he was general superintendent for the Detroit Lubricator company, after which time he did some special work for the Buick Motor company, and in 1912 he took the factory management of what was then the Jackson-Church-Wilcox company, Saginaw, Michigan. In 1913 he was made general manager. Six years later the firm added a motor plant, a gray iron foundry and a malleable foundry and changed its name to the Saginaw Products company. Mr. Hannum was made president and general manager, continuing in these positions after the Saginaw company became one of the divisions of the General Motors corporation.

Two and one-half years ago Mr. Hannum was transferred to the Oakland Motor Car company as president and general manager. What he has accomplished during these years in two recent automobile history to recount. Throughout all the changes, however, the same idea that took him from lack of the glow has persisted. The result is that men employed by the Oakland company do not labor as hard in two days as did young Hannum in one when a farmer boy. Yet they accomplish more in an hour than a man with his unaided strength could do in a week.

It is a combination of brains added to a man's physical effort, the same combination that has made civilization what it is, and what decimated the ranks of farm hands by one George H. Hannum.

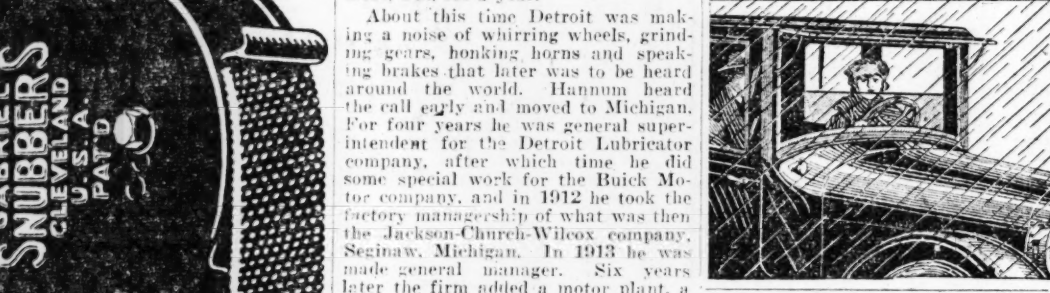
In 1904, a four-cylinder 10-horsepower Franklin made a transcontinental run from San Francisco to New York in thirty-two days, twenty-three hours and twenty minutes, lowering a former record of sixty-one days.

Snap, Grace and Individuality Feature New Chrysler Brougham



WAYCROSS CLEANER WORKS BY VACUUM

The Waycross automatic windshield cleaner works by vacuum created by the motor, and cleans the windshield entirely across, instead of the circular action of the older cleaners. This is one of the popular automobile accessories being distributed in the southeast by the Southern Motor Equipment company. This company also distributes Vesta batteries, tinless automobiles lamps.



E. C. Andrews, manager, states that their sales on the Waycross automatic cleaner have far exceeded their expectations. He attributes this to the fact that it costs nothing to operate, can be installed in a few minutes, and gives a clear windshield entirely across.

It is understood that the Waycross cleaner will be displayed at the Automobile show by local dealers. The Southern Motor Equipment company distributes this item in the southeast, and supplies the rubber and retail dealer. It is also on demonstration at their service station on Spring street.

The ever increasing automobile traffic, and the congestion of the streets and street car and pedestrian traffic, make a clear windshield a necessity both for the public and for the car owner.

South Bend, Ind., February 16.—With the recent addition of another enormous unit to its facilities, the Studebaker corporation now has an investment in closed body plants at South Bend, Ind., amounting to \$8,000,000. This new building complex for Studebaker the largest closed body facilities operated by any individual automobile manufacturer in the world.

The new building is 800 feet long and 100 feet wide, six stories high and is of reinforced concrete, faced with brick. Some idea of its immensity may be had from a comparison with the tallest business building in the world. It placed on end alongside the Woolworth building, the new Studebaker unit, 100 feet square, would tower 8 feet higher towards the clouds.

The glass used in windows and skylights would cover two and one-half acres and the cement and brick in the mammoth structure are sufficient to build a 2-foot sidewalk from New York city to Boston. Ten miles of chain are used in the conveyor system and twenty miles of piping supply the sprinkling and heating system for the plant.

The closed body division of Studebaker's business employs 5,000 men, whose wages amount to \$7,500,000 a year. Materials, such as steel, glass and cloth, required for the operation of these closed body plants represent an inventory investment of \$3,500,000.

Greater Economy Effectuated. Studebaker's latest production of closed bodies permits the use of die-formed steel panels exclusively, for which an investment in the equipment of over \$785,000 is required. Costly handwork, necessary where such an investment in press and die equipment is prohibitive, is thus avoided by Studebaker.

Besides the closed body building large additions have been made this year to the storage and shipping building and to the power plant at South Bend.

Studebaker's huge new gray iron foundry, 722x933 feet, is nearing completion. When finished it will be the largest and most modern foundry of its kind in the industry. Seventy per cent of Studebaker's total plant capacity has been provided and developed in the past seven years. During this period the investment in plants has grown to \$50,000,000 and its production has increased from 40,000 to 150,000 cars a year—all out of current earnings.

Studebaker has also just completed a magnificent new sales building in Cleveland and a large modern Studebaker service station is nearing completion at 131st street, off Broadway, New York.

The Franklin, in August, 1907, lowered the Chicago-New York record to thirty-nine hours, fifty-three minutes. From Cleveland to Buffalo, two hundred fourteen miles, the Franklin beat by one hour the Chicago, Boston and New York Express, on which were a relief relay of drivers.

J. M. Cochran, an official of the Atlanta automobile dealer organization, owns the Everready Storage Battery company at Ivy and Houston.

Sixty-Six Questions for Manufacturers to Answer

For the past two years the Jordan Motor Car Company has challenged the automobile industry with sixty-six questions for every salesman to answer.

These sixty-six questions and the unavoidable answers established beyond question the superior quality and value in the Jordan car.

Some interesting things have happened during the past year.

Now there are sixty-six questions which no salesman can possibly answer. He needs help.

Here are sixty-six questions for every manufacturer to answer.

- How many automobiles are you going to try to produce in 1924?
The American public now recognizes that quality in a motor car is more important to the owner than the knowledge that a lot of other people have cars just like his own.
- Will your car be a better car than you ever produced before?
An effort to attain enormous volume to reduce overhead involves policies in purchasing and manufacture in which quality must be secondary.
- How many original owners of your car still drive the same make?
Ninety-nine per cent of all those who purchased Jordan cars are either driving that car today or have chosen the Jordan a second time.
- What other manufacturer are you imitating?
Owners have often wondered whether it would not be desirable to buy the car which is imitated rather than the car built in imitation of somebody else.
- Will you address a personal letter to every owner inviting his complaints regarding your car?
Jordan writes a personal letter to every Jordan owner after he has had his car sixty days. Results indicate that this custom can be continued.
- Do you encourage a man to buy a new car every year, or do you encourage him to keep his car?
Jordan owners have been known to drive Jordan cars 200,000 miles.
- Are you contemplating any radical changes in your car which will make all previous models obsolete before the middle of the year?
One method of maintaining a high volume of production at the expense of the dealer and the owner.
- Do you allow a trading discount to the dealer to deceive the prospective purchaser into believing that he is getting a long price for his old car?
Jordan dealers get a fair discount. They make money because the owners work enthusiastically to help them.
- How many different chassis models do you build?
Ford, Dodge, Hupp, Cadillac—all conspicuous leaders—concentrate upon doing one thing well.
- Do you try to sell your car by advertising one particular unit?
Owners today realize that the car which is built as a unit, rides as a unit and serves as a unit, is most desirable because it is a complete car.
- When will the saturation point in motor cars be reached?
When every owner learns by experience the satisfaction that lies in the possession of a good car, and that type of car is possessed by every owner.
- What mental satisfaction does the owner derive from your car?
If all people bought cars, homes, shoes or hats because they were cheap what an extremely unhappy, unsatisfactory world this would be.
- Have you improved the quality of your car through the recent periods of price reduction?
It is easy enough to reduce prices if you cut the quality. It is vastly different to improve quality and reduce prices at the same time. But that is exactly what Jordan has done.
- How do you arrive at the real cost of your automobile to the owner?
The price of an automobile is not merely the list price—it is the sum of the amount paid, plus the service expense, plus the depreciation when it comes to the second hand market.
- Are you prepared to enter into a competitive demonstration against the Jordan?
Jordan stands ready for a detailed competitive test with any automobile selling within \$500 of its price.
- Will you allow me to drive your car over the roughest streets at the same speed as I do the Jordan?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Will you check over your car with me carefully covering every detail mentioned in this advertisement?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Will you allow me to pick one hundred names from your list of owners and will you mail them any letter I may write at your expense?
Jordan stands ready for a detailed competitive test with any automobile selling within \$500 of its price.
- What is the difference between your list price and what the owner can get for his old car?
That is a hard question to answer. The Jordan has the highest second hand valuation of any car in its class.
- Do you require all of your dealers to rebuild properly all second hand cars of your make and give them the same guarantee as a new car?
That is the foundation of the whole Jordan resale policy.
- What will the trade-in value of your automobile be one year from today?
Any Jordan dealer can tell you approximately what your new Jordan will be worth a year from now.
- How do your parts prices compare with those of the Jordan Company?
Fifty most used parts on eighteen leading cars, selling under \$3000, average \$16.58 each. The same parts on the Jordan average \$11.90 each—nearly 40% in favor of the Jordan.
- What material do you use in your body construction?
Jordan bodies are free from squeaks and rumbles because they are sturdily built from the best materials.
- Do you provide Crane Simplex velvet finish?
Jordan was first to standardize this aristocratic finish. No polishing—no scratches show. It is one of the optional Jordan colors.
- Do you provide a real trunk on any of your models?
Jordan Brougham, Sedan, Victoria and Blue Boy have trunks—large ones—each with two men's size suit cases and an extra compartment besides.
- What quality of steel do you use in your springs?
Jordan springs are chrome vanadium all the way through. A lot of money could be saved by using a chrome vanadium master leaf and building the rest of the spring of carbon steel.
- Has your car non-rattling, lubricated spring shackles?
The Jordan was the first car in America to be equipped in this way. All the good ones will be later.
- What is the depth of frame, and has it tubular torsional cross members?
Jordan bodies do not gap at the doors. Car feels as if it was all one piece.
- When will your car be equipped with hydraulic four wheel brakes?
Any individual who ever drives a Jordan equipped with hydraulic four wheel brakes will never buy a car of any other make until this question has been answered satisfactorily.
- Are the wheels solid hickory?
Jordan has always believed that solid hickory is necessary for safety.
- Have you a full size starting motor?
Only a few cars of the very heavy type have larger starting motors than the Jordan.
- Do you use the Delco system?
You can buy cheaper systems if you are building to a price. If you are building for service, you buy the best.
- What is the crank shaft size?
The exclusive Jordan motor has one of the largest crank shafts of any car built in America.
- Are your tools in a locked compartment in the front door?
In the Jordan your wife does not have to get out when you want the pliers.
- What tire mileage can you show?
Jordan owners frequently report 18,000 to 20,000 miles on a set of tires.
- What is the annual repair cost?
Repair service parts sold at the factory last year, averaged only \$10 per car for every car in service.
- Why do so many dealers handling low priced lines drive Jordan cars?
Jordan stands ready for a detailed competitive test with any automobile selling within \$500 of its price.
- Why do so many parts manufacturers building parts for all companies, choose the Jordan for their own use?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do you think people just want transportation or do they want distinction with economy in transportation?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do your dealers depend for profits on the sale of parts and service to your present owners?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is your car so bulky and hard to handle that the owner returns at night greatly fatigued?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- If every man who drives one of your cars built a house exactly like every other owner of your car, wouldn't it be terrible?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Would you let your wife buy a gown which would be worn this year by a hundred thousand other women?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- What's the use of living, anyway, if you can't have something different from the mass of the people?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Which do you think is the better policy—To build a better car every year, or to cut the price and the quality with it?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- In what condition is your car after a man has driven it 20,000 miles?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do you hang the radiator out over the front axle and let the body project over the rear in order to give a big package for the money?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Would you allow your wife to pick the upholstery for the car you manufacture and pay the price for the material she would choose?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is every nickel plated part of your car on a foundation of brass? Is every exposed part rust-proofed?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Does your car have fenders as beautiful, and as strong as the Jordan?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is your car merely drolled up on the exterior or is the real quality in every detail?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Are the interiors of your closed car cluttered up with ginger bread?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is your car equipped with Marshall cushion springs?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is your gasoline gauge on the dash where you can see it?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do you furnish a stop light?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do you use a rubber covering on your running boards?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do you offer a complete line of enclosed bodies for every purpose?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Has your motor a silent chain drive?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do you have automatic spark control?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is your starting button up under the dash in a convenient position?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Will your enclosed bodies stand up under present day usage?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Do your hood locks really prevent rattling?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is your radiator carried in a cradle like the Jordan to prevent leaking?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is your transmission provided with anti-friction bearings throughout?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is an automatic windshield cleaner standard on all closed models?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.
- Is there a special arrangement for lubricating the clutch without removing the floor boards?
Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made. You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car. This is the secret of Jordan success.

EDWARDS-MORGAN MOTOR CO., 521 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

JORDAN

Booth 15 A
at the
Auto Show

Give Easier Riding Save Wear and Tear

Gabriel Snubbers are an investment in riding comfort and car economy. They eliminate rebound and side sway. Make driving on rough roads easier and safer. Make springs last longer. They earn their cost by saving the motor, frame and body of your car from vibration.

Gabriel Snubbers can be installed quickly and without alteration to your car. Phone us today.

Gabriel Sales and Service Station
219 Spring Street

Hopkins Auto
Equipment Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Gabriel Snubbers

Greater
Riding
Comfort

You're Right—

a SIX at \$795

it's—

the car that ran all the way from
New York to Los Angeles in
high gear, making 28.7 miles to
the gallon of gasoline.

See it at the Show, or at our showroom

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
Atlanta Branch

264 Peachtree St.

IVy 0642

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

1924 WILL BREAK PREVIOUS RECORD

BY EDELL R. FORD.

President of the Ford Motor Company.

Even though 1923 exceeded all our expectations, there is every reason to believe that in 1924 business will attain to far greater proportions.

More people will buy automobiles during the coming year than ever before. Evidence of our belief in this

is the extensive expansion program we are now carrying out and which is aimed to effect new manufacturing economies and materially increase production. So, in the new year, we will produce more cars and trucks and confidently expect to sell more of them, both in the domestic and foreign fields.

There was a time when figures conjured up by statisticians to show sales possibilities, replacement requirements and such were guide posts in the industry, and when much time was devoted to discussing sales resistance. These to a great extent have all served their purpose. They were a part of the educational campaign necessary not only to salesmen but to the public. They are passing out just as the phantom of Sutter's loss disappeared from the automobile horizon.

Today America is completely "sold" on the automobile.

Women are a greater influence in the automobile buying field than ever before and the coming year will see this influence considerably extended. It will be expressed particularly in the closed car sales, for it is natural for women to turn to this more comfortable means of motoring.

Women, you know, through their guardianship of the family purse have become remarkably good judges of values and their knowledge in this respect now extends as much to automobiles as to anything else.

While a wealthy woman may be able to afford a finer car than one of more moderate means, each will exercise the same careful scrutiny of value when she comes to make selection.

It follows, therefore, that the manufacturer who gives the greatest value for the lowest investment must certainly enjoy the greatest share of the business. And to maintain this business he must continually incorporate better quality into his product for the public is motor-wise and transportation value is going to count most this year.

LINDORME PAINTS AUTOMOBILES AT LOW PRICE, CLAIM

"I have no high rent to pay, and consequently can put better materials and finer workmanship on any automobile paint job than I have," says President Fred R. Lindorme, of the Fred R. Lindorme Automobile Painting company, located at 250 to 260 Stewart avenue, Atlanta.

This concern is one of the oldest automobile painting companies in Atlanta and bears a reputation that is heralded as one of the best equipped shops to be found, and is kept running full blast at all times.

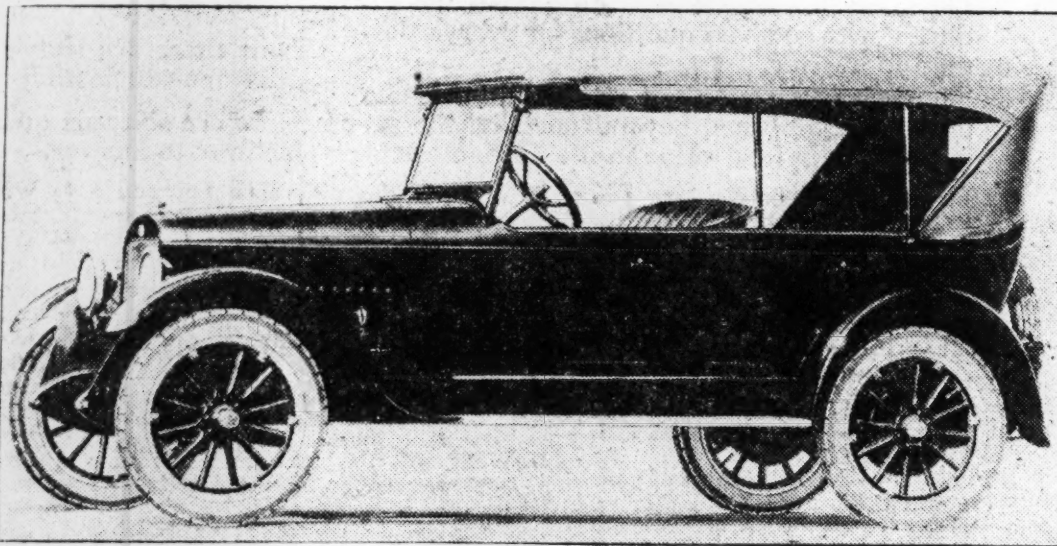
C. W. Dupre Motor company has done the Kissel car in Atlanta. Mr. Dupre has been in the automobile business here for a number of years and has handled both the Reo and the Chevrolet in the past.

Prest-O-Lite Dealers Meet Factory Official at Atlanta Conference



Prest-O-Lite dealers and distributors in District B, who attended sales conference here last week. Oscar F. Ostby, general sales manager of the Prest-O-Lite company, and district manager J. O. Callahan are in the group. Mr. Ostby is conducting similar meetings in all parts of the country, and states that prospects for 1924 are brighter than at any time in the history of the company.

Studebaker Light Six Touring



PAVED ROADS LINK FULTON COUNTY

BY CHAS. G. TURNER.

Fulton County Road Commissioner.

The year 1923 marked the completion in Fulton county of more than twice the mileage of paved roads that were built in any other year of the county's history.

Paved roads now connect every city and village in the county and radiate in every direction from the city of Atlanta. It is possible to drive from the extreme southern end of the county to the extreme northern end and from east to west without leaving the pavement.

Among the roads completed in Fulton county in 1923 are the New Roswell road, Dunwoody Balloon route, Powers Ferry, Lawrenceville, Tucker, Shadow Lawn, Mason avenue, Peachtree Hills, Fourteenth street,

Marietta road, Adams road, and East Point road. The above does not include six miles in East Point, four miles in College Park, four miles in Hapeville, and more than 15 miles in short stretches here and there.

The county has just begun the concrete paving of Peachtree road from Buckhead to the Fulton county line at Brookhaven, which will make a splendid addition to Fulton county's net work of paved highways. The paving of Spring street is also expected to be completed in about 60 days.

The usual increase in the number of automobiles in use in Fulton county results in the increased need of the motorist. These needs are many and varied, and are increasing annually. Of prime importance is the construction of further paved roads, widening of roads already paved, better streets in Atlanta, construction, maintenance and better repairs.

A comprehensive program is now

under way and as planned at present 1924 will see the completion of even a greater mileage of new pavement in Fulton county than was accomplished in 1923.

The Automotive Sales Service Company Has Big Service Station

We are enjoying one of the best years in the history of our company, says Manager Katz, of the Automotive Sales & Service Co., 12 East Harris street. Local distributors for Splittford Ignition, Zenith carburetors and Houch Wire wheels, and the demand for these popular lines in the seven states which we cover are keeping us on the go.

"We have a most complete service station for the products we handle and are in a position to render quick and satisfactory service to any owner that you might have," says Mr. Katz.

HUDSON PRODUCTION BIGGEST IN HISTORY

"The Hudson Motor Car company is at the highest point of production in its entire history," declares C. H. Becker, general manager of J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, "and that is particularly fortunate for us, because the demand for the new Essex and the Super-Six is far ahead of the supply."

"I have seen new automobile models come and go, almost from the beginning of the industry, but I never before saw a car take hold on public demand, and keep that hold, as has the new Essex six."

"There is no doubt but that twice, and probably three times, as many motorists will buy Essex cars in 1924 as did in 1923."

"It would not surprise me if in 1924 Hudson would become the largest exclusive producer of six cylinder cars in the world, counting on a larger number of Super-Sixes and a multiplied production of Essex. Certainly we shall make in 1924 more six cylinder enclosed cars than any other company. Seventy-five per cent of Hudson-Exsco production is enclosed, as against 40 per cent for the industry."

"The machines and manufacturing methods which make this new Essex possible at its unusual price are among the most interesting sights I have ever seen."

"They range from mighty steam hammers and giant grinding machines to little devices so delicate and sensitive that they put human powers of perception and measurement to shame. There are whole rows of automatic machines which work to an exactness worthy of a watch-maker or jeweler."

"One of the most interesting machines was a delicate testing device for checking the balance of the crankshafts. A crankshaft revolves about 1,500 to 2,000 times a minute for average driving, and unless it is perfectly balanced it sets up vibration. To guard against this, each Hudson and Essex crankshaft is placed in a special testing machine and revolved. This device is so minutely accurate that it registers visibly a more tapping with the fingers. It discloses immediately every unbalance, however slight."

"This inaccuracy is then corrected, and the shaft is re-tested until it is exactly right. This eliminates one of the principal causes for vibration, and results in the remarkable smooth running of the new Essex."

"The plants are light, clean and equipped with the latest safety devices. Raw material enters the factory, and after inspection moves steadily through the various manufacturing operations toward the point where it is finally installed as a part of the complete automobile. The work is greatly subdivided and specialized, and when a task is finished the material moves on to the next group of men. It is all on a carefully maintained schedule, with no confusion, haste or waiting."

"In the Hudson factory, ninety per cent of the constituent parts which make up Hudson and Essex cars are manufactured and finished. Even such units as axles, clutches, and transmissions are produced by Hudson's own working force in its own plant—not brought outside and assembled. That means only one manufacturing profit."

COLE MASTER MODELS EXHIBITED AT SHOW

Cole motor cars of the master series, the results of many years' research and experimental work by Cole engineers, are offered for the criticism of the public at the automobile show this week. One of the features of the Cole exhibit will be the balloon tires which will be shown on all models.

Cole, who has been the first in the adoption of many automobile improvements, was the first manufacturer in the country to adopt the balloon tire as optional equipment. He is the only manufacturer at the auto show who is offering all models with balloon tires.

The four master models on display this week include three enclosed jobs and one open car. They are the four-passenger Volante, a sport creation of the conservative type; the seven-passenger Royal Sedan, the four-passenger special Brouette and the Imperial coupe.

The exhibit will be one of the most complete of fine motor car manufacturers to be offered of any previous show. In the Cole line there is a car for almost every taste. The Volante was designed and built for the conservative buyer who wants a deluxe model. The Brouette is a machine that offers to the town buyer as well as the country owner the comforts of touring in an enclosed car. The Imperial coupe is a machine that was designed for a family of two that often desires to take their friends on a motor trip. The Royal Sedan is the car for the social and business man.

The new Cole clutch will also be a feature of the Cole exhibit.

The Electric Storage Battery company, manufacturers of Exide batteries, operates a branch in Atlanta. This branch handles the distribution of Exide automobile and commercial batteries in the southeast and also assembles a number of batteries in their plant on the corner of West Peachtree and Baker.

The Collier-Minnich company is one of the largest manufacturers of representative organizations in the southeast. "John" and "Bill" are known to the automobile trade throughout the south.

This One Thing Only

See the True Blue Oakland Six-54 before you choose your car. This one thing only is all we ask.

Next to a home, an automobile is the average family's greatest single expenditure.

Surely your consideration of motor cars must therefore include a careful examination of every automobile that can possibly give you greater satisfaction for your money.

Only when you see it, examine it, ride in it, drive it, will you appreciate why the True Blue Oakland is the most advanced car in its class.

—most advanced because no limitation was placed upon Oakland engineers other than that they design a powerful, smooth-running, balanced six of extreme endurance.

To create such a car, Oakland engineers, in cooperation with General Motors experts, worked for two years.

Included in its construction are more worth-while improvements than in any other car in its class.

Name them over and you will not find one missing: Brand new engine with automatic spark advance, four-wheel brakes, bodies by Fisher, permanent top, centralized controls, special Oakland permanent satin finish, disc wheels, etc.

These are the facts. You can easily prove them for yourself. The power, endurance, smoothness, economy and safety of the Oakland Six have been demonstrated to motorists, in every state, by Oakland's six True Blue Travelers.

Their records have been duplicated by thousands of True Blue Oaklands now in service, some with mileage records up into five figures.

That is why we emphasize this one thing only. See the True Blue Oakland. Examine it. Ride in it. Drive it. That tells the whole story.

Oakland Motor Car Co.,

ATLANTA BRANCH

285-95 Spring St.

IVy 1921



Individuality is Emphasized in Lincoln Body Types

Lincoln cars on exhibit at the automobile show express perfectly the thorough-going excellence for which this car is famous.

Notable alike for commanding appearance, complete appointment, and mechanical excellence, they are distinctively cars of character. They are individual in style and treatment. Graceful lines, harmonious color schemes, and thoughtful provision for the travel comfort of passengers fit them perfectly for the service of discriminating motorists.

We invite you to see the

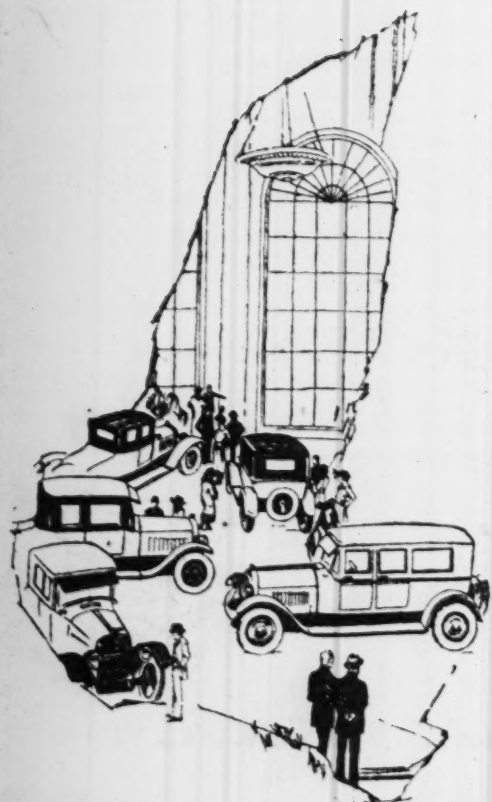
Lincoln "Show within the Show"

SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE SHOW

ATLANTA

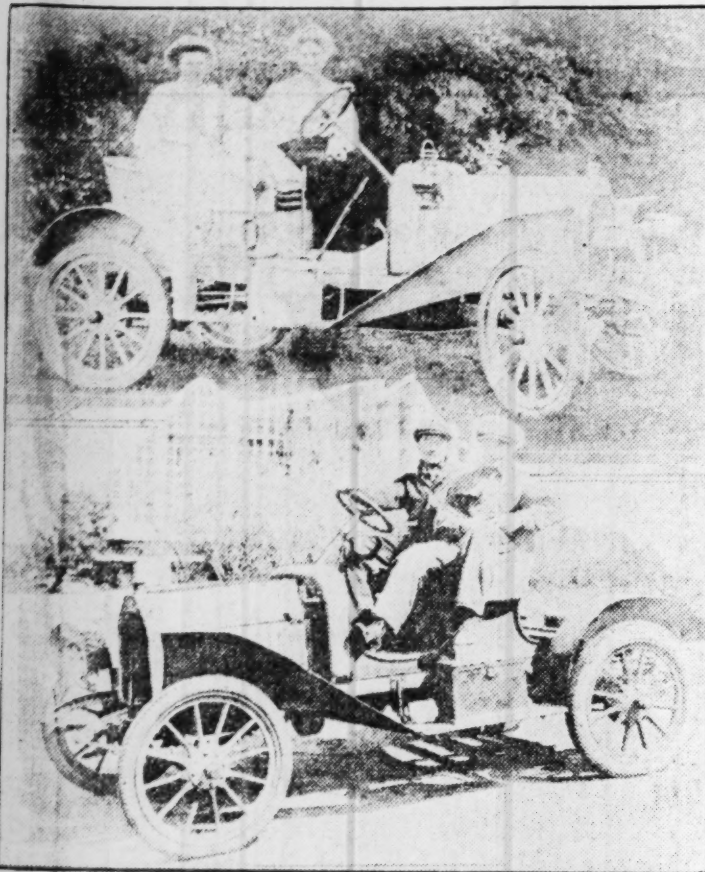
GEORGIA

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



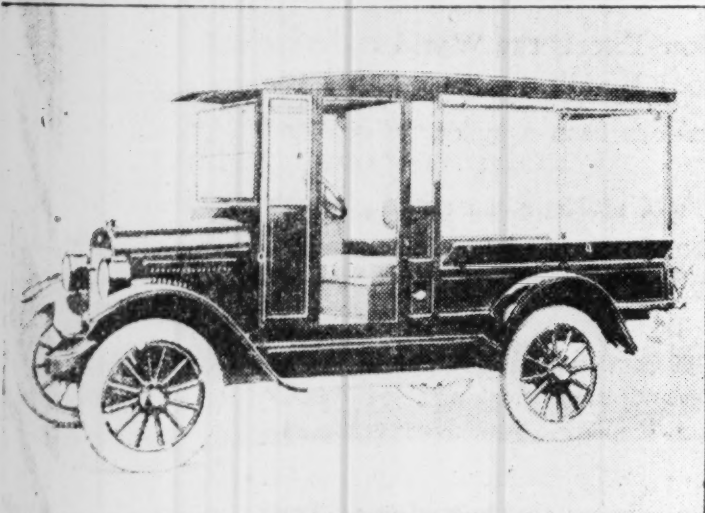
LINCOLN

Growing Up With Buick

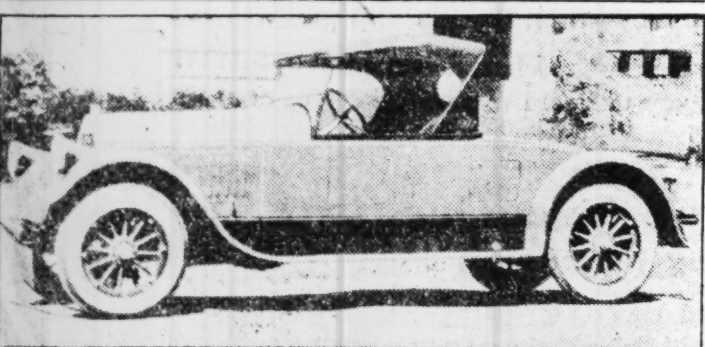


The infant in the upper picture is Edward Pratt. The same car and the same "infant" in the lower picture taken 15 years later. Little Edward is in the passenger seat. The car, during the intervening period, and at present was, and is, in the service of the Mission Hills Country club, of Kansas City, of which Edward's father is caretaker.

Overland Commercial Car



Pierce-Arrow Runabout



A total of eighteen buildings, containing more than thirty-four acres of floor space, comprise the factory where the Franklin automobile is made at Syracuse, N. Y.

More than three hundred requests for road information have been handled in a single day in the touring bureau of The Constitution.

The Plating Work

ON THE

SPECIAL

Lincoln Chassis

At the Auto Show

WAS DONE BY THE

**SIMMONS
PLATING
WORKS**

125 S. PRYOR ST.

This chassis, including motor, to the smallest bolt being plated with a combination of gold, silver, nickel, brass, copper and the virgin metals.

This being the largest plating job ever undertaken in the South.

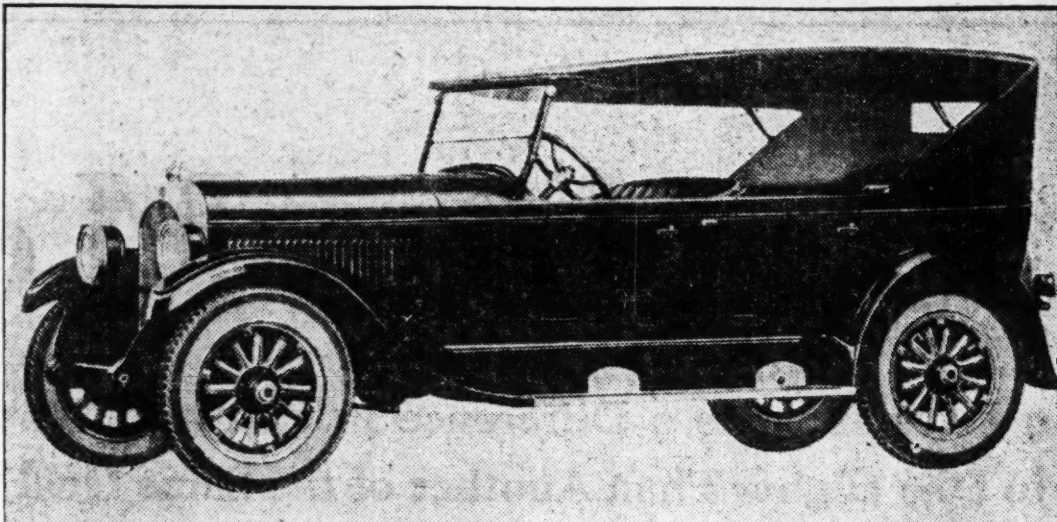
**SIMMONS PLATING
WORKS**

125 S. Pryor St.

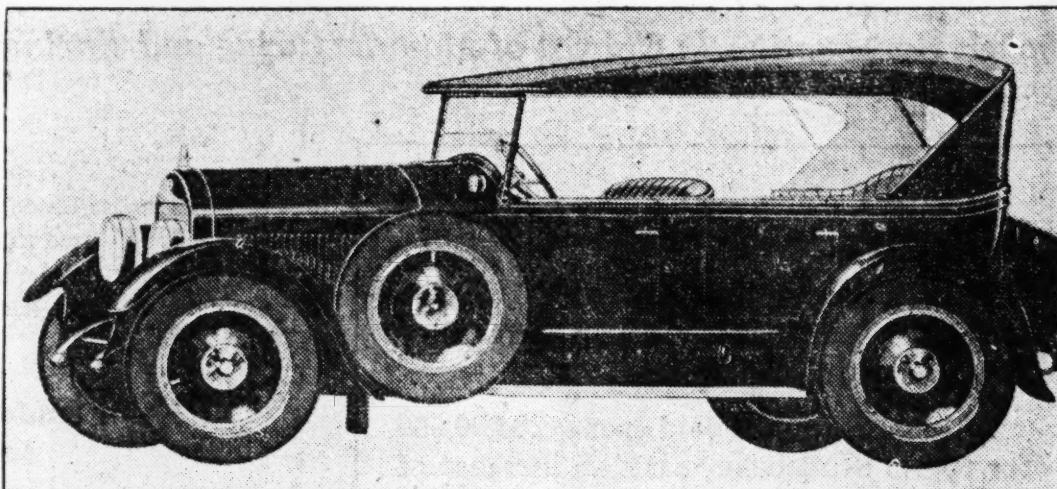
MAin 1147
1148

Chrysler Six Phaeton Features

New Models Exhibited at Show



Stutz Special Six Tourabout



LAFAYETTE EARNS HONORS OF SHOW

Last night at the opening of the Atlanta automobile show the Lafayette exhibit was admired by everyone.

The silken sheen of the massive radiators and hoods had an air of dignity and suppressed accomplishment that intrigued all.

Visitors at the Lafayette exhibit, though they may this year be purchasers of less expensive cars, went away with a firm resolve that some day one of these aristocrats of motordom would be theirs.

The roster of Lafayette owners includes the names of men known so well nationally as Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state; Harry Payne Whitney, prominent sportsman, and Gouverneur Morris, the famous author. Such names chosen at random reflect

a type of buyer to whom Lafayette will always appeal.

There is a gripping force about the hundred horse-power engine of the Lafayette. Its readiness and ability to do everything one expects of a motor car and then more has made its owners the power to roam where they will under all conditions.

This ability to achieve is demonstrated over numbers of miles that run into the hundred thousands or equally well in one particular stunt.

The coachwork of such a car naturally is of the finest. It is typical of the superb chassis beneath it. There is a fineness and minuteness of construction that one will ever find

in such a car and never elsewhere. The cars that excited the admiration of Atlanta were the rich maroon Lafayette coupe with rich maroon window sills and wheels tastefully set off by a 20th century red medium striping, and the solid black Torpedo with English Vermillion running gear and striping on moulding, with nickel lamps and radiator shell.

As far back as 1917 the Franklin automobile was equipped with an electric primer which makes cold weather starting easier. The primer boils the gasoline in the carburetor in order to make it fire easily.

REO BRAKES Are Safe

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.
Distributors

Stewart

Shock Absorbers

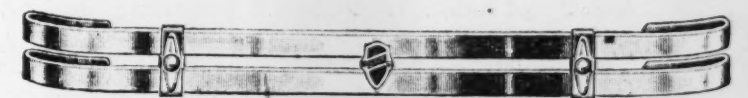
THE modern design of Stewart Shock Absorbers is a decided departure from other devices intended to eliminate road shocks. Stewarts "absorb" all shocks—quickly and smoothly, without jerking.

There is no strap breakage from frictional wear. No oiling, no greasing. 75% of all makes of cars have frames already drilled for installation.



PRICES

Set of four (with red wrench) \$30
Set of two (with wrench) \$15



Stewart Bumpers Protect and Beautify Your Car

WHEN buying bumper protection for your car and the safety of its passengers, get 100% protection. The double bars of the Stewart

Bumper extend across the entire width of the car.

The Stewart is an all-steel bumper. No cast-iron parts to snap under a blow.



The Speedometer with the Colored Dials

\$15

purchases the Stewart Speedometer for Ford cars, complete with the lubrication chart and booklet.

Stewart Speedometers FOR FORDS

Metal Plate with Lubrication Directions now attached to Speedometer

Colored Numeral Dials tell when to lubricate—Metal Chart tells where.

Correct lubrication will cut down running expenses and greatly lengthen the life of any car.

The colored numerals and metal chart are exclusive Stewart features.

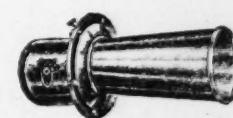
Know Your Speed!

Watch your Speedometer! Avoid arrest, fines or imprisonment.

Know your speed and keep out of court. It's more difficult to guess your speed than to guess the time of day. Try it. The Stewart is accurate and reliable.

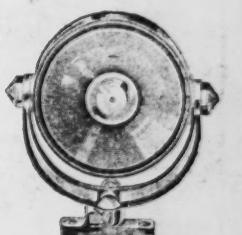
Other **Stewart** Custombuilt

Accessories for All Cars



SEARCHLIGHTS
VACUUM TANKS
MIRRORS, HORNS

At Your Dealer's or



STEWART - WARNER PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION
399 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
NEW ORLEANS MEMPHIS

**USED ON OVER NINE
MILLION AUTOMOBILES**

A Page from Our Roster

There are set down here the names of a few representative Lafayette owners in Atlanta, all of whom have had wide experience with fine motor cars of American and foreign make:

MR. JOHN W. GRANT	MR. CATOR WOOLFORD
MR. E. RIVERS	DR. JOHN HURT
MR. C. T. NUNNALLY	MR. J. R. COTHRAN
MR. R. E. O'DONNELLY	MR. ROBT. W. WOODRUFF
MRS. JAS. R. GRAY	MR. J. A. HARRIS, JR.
MR. S. S. SELIG, JR.	MR. A. Q. DOBBS

You have only to inspect the Lafayette at the show and note the excellence of its chassis and the refinement of its coachwork, to understand why these, among many others, have honored us with their patronage.

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

R. H. MARTIN, President
Peachtree at North Avenue.

Lafayette Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

LAFAYETTE



Who Gets the Money?

Does a Difference in Price Indicate a Difference in Quality? Why is one Car Priced 25% to 50% Higher Than Another of the Same Quality? The 4 Questions That a Buyer Should Ask When Considering Any Car.

By M. F. WOLLERING

Vice President, The Studebaker Corporation, in Charge of Manufacturing and Engineering

HERE are facts based on world's engineering authority. If you have any intention of buying an automobile, you are urged to read them.

No "Price Class"

There are only two kinds of automobiles today. Economically produced cars which give you more for your money. And cars which are not, and give you less.

Price does not indicate intrinsic worth. But an individual maker's cost of production.

Hence two cars may show a price difference of \$400 to \$1200 and more. And be of the same quality.

The difference in price simply shows that it costs one maker more to make his car than the other. Judging value by price thus is folly. Price class is a myth.

Where the Difference Comes In

Studebaker, producing 150,000 cars yearly, has reduced engineering cost to \$3.33 per car.

This is based on a total engineering cost of \$500,000 a year, which is the least on which any manufacturer can maintain an efficient engineering department.

Thus a manufacturer producing but 20,000 cars a year must add \$25 per car for engineering, or eight times as much as Studebaker.

Other fixed overheads have been reduced proportionately. And these influence Studebaker prices.

.....

A set of body dies costs \$100,000. It will produce many thousand sets of body stampings, each one as perfect as though there were only a dozen made.

By building 50,000 bodies from a single set of dies, Studebaker reduces the die cost per body to only \$2.

The average small manufacturer whose volume will enable him to build only 5,000 bodies from a set of dies in the same time in which Studebaker builds 50,000 has to charge each body \$20 for die cost. The difference of \$18 is in the price but not in the body. The customer pays it but he gets nothing tangible for it. It is one of the penalties of uneconomical manufacture.

.....

Limited quantity purchased as against tremendous purchasing power add more expense to the final price.

In 1919, the public paid over \$80,000,000 for 39,356 Studebaker cars.

In 1920, the public paid over \$100,000,000 for 51,474 Studebaker cars, an increase of 31% over 1919.

In 1921, the public paid over \$120,000,000 for 66,643 Studebaker cars, an increase of 29% over 1920.

In 1922, the public paid over \$155,000,000 for 110,269 Studebaker cars, an increase of 66% over 1921.

In 1923, the public paid over \$201,000,000 for 145,162 Studebaker cars, an increase of 32% over 1922.

IN 1924, BUSINESS HAS OPENED WITH STUDEBAKER AS NEVER BEFORE.

Thus a car priced at \$1200 to \$1400 under ordinary manufacturing conditions can, under economical quantity production, be sold for less than \$1000. Such a car is the Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car, priced at \$995. A clear difference of between \$300 to \$400.

The uneconomical manufacturer is not profiteering. He is unfortunately situated, that is all.

Producing 150,000 fine cars a year, Studebaker has eliminated waste in costs to a degree unparalleled in the industry. And the manufacture of quality cars on a quantity basis definitely attained.

Equalled Only By Costliest Foreign and American Makes

Every Studebaker car is Timken-equipped. The Special-Six and the Big-Six have more Timken bearings than any car selling under \$5600 in America. The Light-Six more than any competitive car within \$1000 of its price.

Each car stands 30,000 inspections during manufacture by a corps of 1,200 inspectors. 23,000 employees are paid top wages and bonuses. 15% premium is paid on many

steels to insure Studebaker specifications instead of "commercial run" used in cars many times Studebaker's price. No finer car can be built than the Studebaker of today. Only famous foreign cars and the highest priced of American cars, compare.

Why Studebaker Excels the World In Body Building

For 72 years Studebaker has been a builder of quality vehicles.

This historical tradition has been inbred in generation after generation of coachmakers. And the Indiana city of South Bend is known as a world-Mecca of artisans of this craft.

In the modern \$10,000,000 Studebaker body plants, there are sons and fathers and grandfathers working side by side. Their religion is fine coach building. And this is reflected in their work.

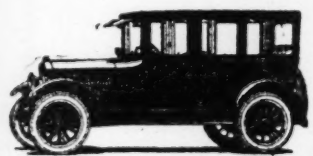
As fine body builders, Studebaker stands supreme. No other maker has the experience of Studebaker. No other has the Studebaker traditions to inspire him.

See a Studebaker—then Decide

Buy no car until you've seen a Studebaker. Go over it, point for point. Consult any unbiased expert. Ask your Banker. And you will own a Studebaker.

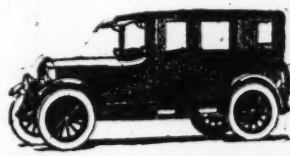
Get an Answer to these 4 Questions before buying any car

- 1—Is this an assembled car? Or "partly" assembled. Insist on this answer. Assembled cars pay a profit to from 75 to 100 parts makers alone.
- 2—What sort of bearings? Ball bearings wear out and must be replaced. Timken-equipped Studebakers are simply tightened. Everlasting smoothness and quiet performance result.
- 3—How many cars a year does this maker produce? Small productions mean either a higher price or cheaper car.
- 4—What sort of upholstery? Studebaker closed models are done in Chase Mohair, the finest material for this purpose known. All open models are upholstered in genuine leather.



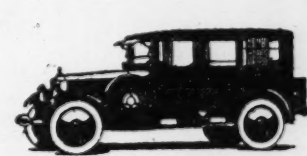
LIGHT-SIX
5-Pass., 112-in. W. B., 40 H. P.

Touring	-	-	-	-	\$ 995
Roadster (3-Pass.)	-	-	-	-	975
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	-	-	-	-	1195
Coupe (5-Pass.)	-	-	-	-	1395
Sedan	-	-	-	-	1485



SPECIAL-SIX
5-Pass., 119-in. W. B., 50 H. P.

Touring	-	-	-	-	\$1350
Roadster (2-Pass.)	-	-	-	-	1325
Coupe (5-Pass.)	-	-	-	-	1895
Sedan	-	-	-	-	1985



BIG-SIX
7-Pass., 126-in. W. B., 60 H. P.

Touring	-	-	-	-	\$1750
Speedster (5-Pass.)	-	-	-	-	1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)	-	-	-	-	2495
Sedan	-	-	-	-	2685

All prices f. o. b. Factory. Terms to meet your convenience.

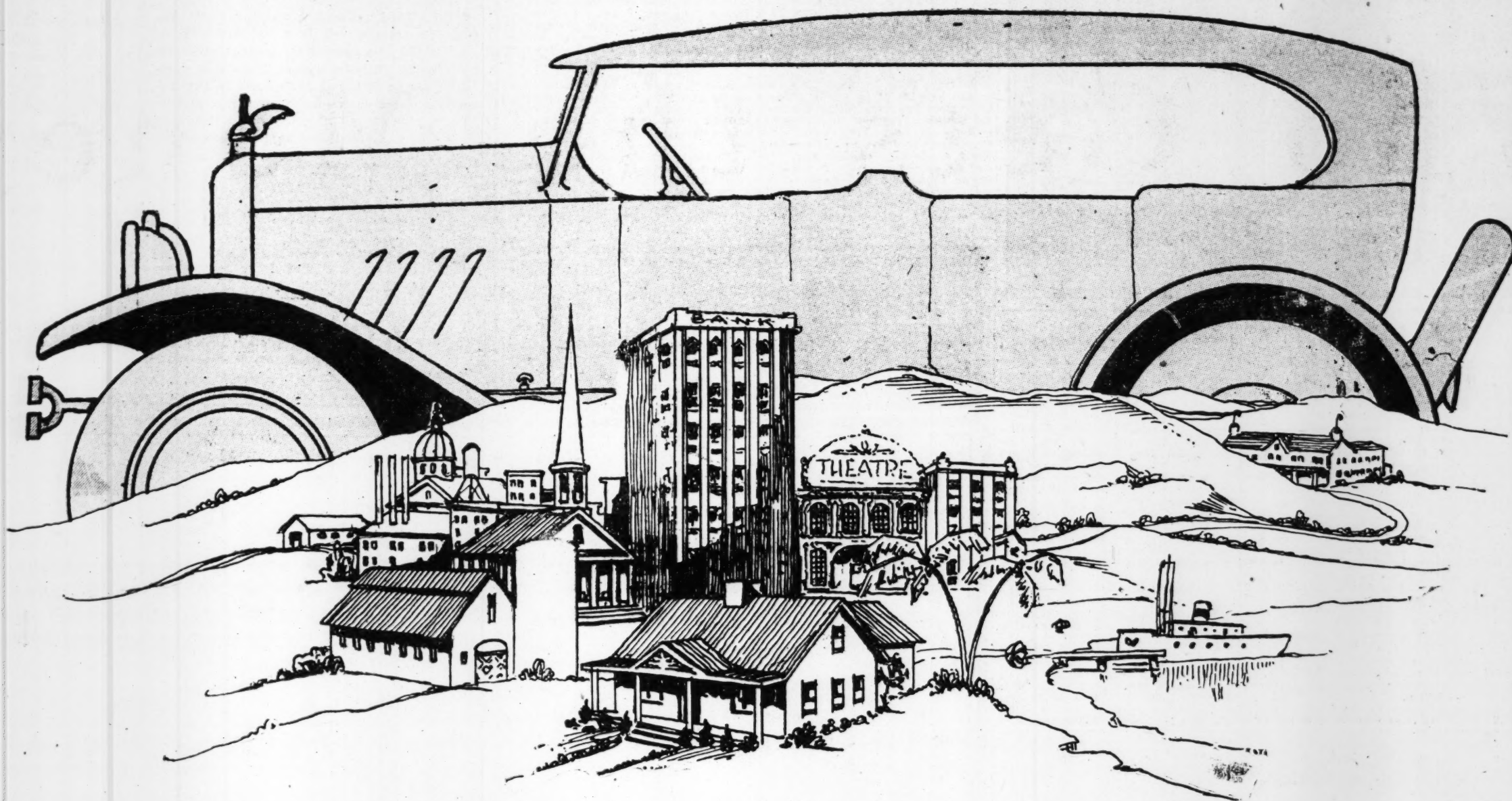
Yarborough Motor Company

DISTRIBUTORS

212-20 W. Peachtree Street

HEmlock 6810-6811-6812-6813

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES



What the Automobile has done for GEORGIA and AMERICA!

The automobile has brought the mountain resorts of the Georgia and Carolina Blue Ridge, the beaches of the Georgia Coast, and the palm groves of Florida to the suburbs of Atlanta.

The automobile has carried the Churches, Schools, Theatres, Stores, Banks, Markets and professional skill of Atlanta to the front yards of the Georgia Agricultural sections.

The automobile has lengthened the hours of the working day, shortened the distance between business connections and broadened the mental horizon of both the city and country bred.

The automobile is building a national system of good roads, which is increasing the friendship and unity of North, South, East and

West, and forms a link in our system of national defense.

The automobile helps greatly in annually increasing Atlanta's population, Bank Clearings, Real Estate Valuation, Merchandise turnover and facilities for education and recreation.

The Atlanta clearing house and member banks are proud of Atlanta's dominating position in southeastern automobile distribution; proud of the great Southern Automobile show which opened at the Auditorium Saturday, and quite glad to have played an important part in making and keeping Atlanta the southeastern headquarters for the world's largest manufacturing industry.

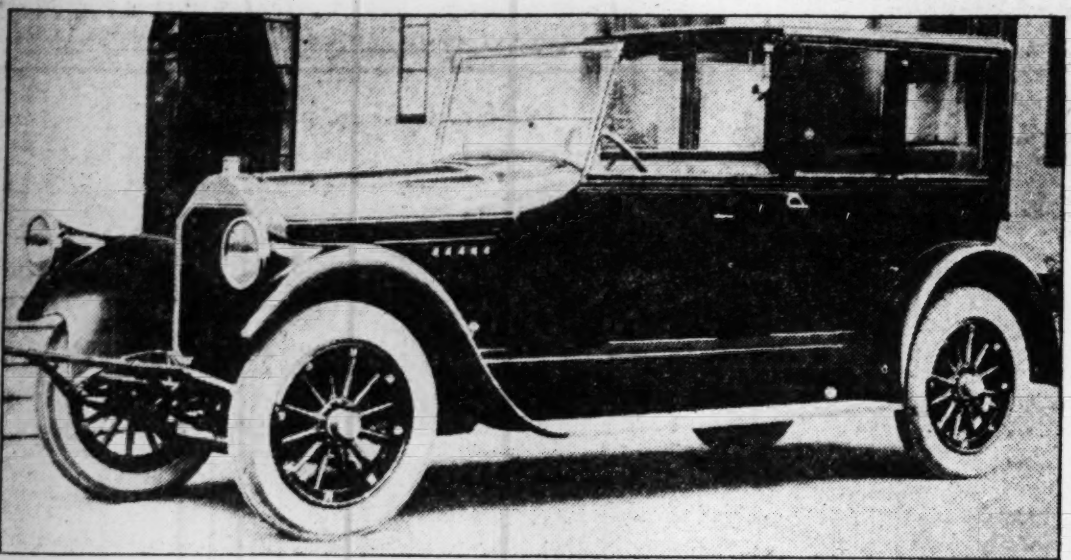
Our officers will be glad to receive automobile manufacturers and officials visiting the Atlanta show.

*Atlanta and Lowry National Bank
Fourth National Bank*

Atlanta Trust Company

*Citizens and Southern Bank
Fulton National Bank*

Pierce-Arrow's Chauffeur-Driven Car



FORD ANNOUNCES NEW TRUCK BODY

The Ford Motor company enters the new year with a new product, an all-steel combination truck body and cab mounted on the standard Ford one-ton chassis to be sold as a complete unit.

The new body is of the open express type, so constructed that it may be readily converted into other body combinations by using stakes, side boards, canopy tops, screen sides, etc.

"In fact," says the Ford statement, "the purpose in producing the new body was to place a low cost general utility truck, meeting both agricultural and commercial requirements, at the disposal of ton truck users."

The body is built of steel to withstand the most severe usage and

presents a new development in construction. The steel sills are reinforced with wood in order to lessen vibration and road shocks thus making for more durability and longer life.

The loading space is seven feet two inches in length by four feet in width, and of convenient and practical depth. The end gate is strongly braced and secured by heavy chains which hold it in position when lowered.

The cab, also of steel construction is extra roomy. The seat is of artificial leather, well-cushioned on four-inch springs. Protection from the weather is afforded by close fitting door curtains mounted on up-rights and opening and closing with the door. An eading window in the back of the cab gives ample facilities for rear vision, adding to the safety as well as the convenience of the driver.

The new truck which is already on display in many Ford dealers' show rooms throughout the country, sells complete with steel cab body for \$1800 f. o. b. Detroit, being priced in accordance with the standard Ford policy.

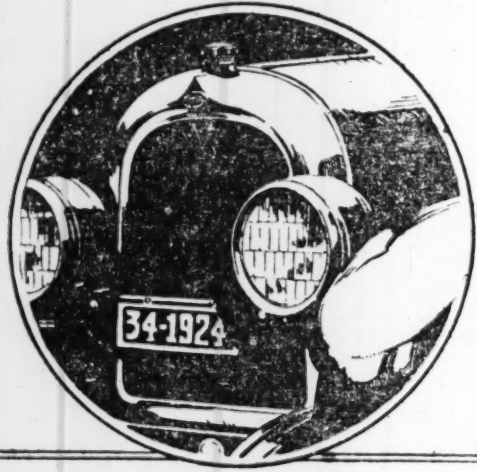
In addition to the saving offered truck users in this body, is the convenience of now being able to buy the Ford truck complete and ready to put into service.

Fourteen weeks are required to complete the body for one Cadillac car; and for every one completed, 120 are in process. This necessitates factory space, a high type of craftsmanship and large financial resources. In these three essentials the Fisher-Body corporation, one of the affiliated group of General Motors organizations, enjoys the distinction of leadership.

Stockholders in General Motors number more than 68,000 men and women, resident in every state, in Canada and in many other countries.

In December, 1923, General Motors divisions sold over 59,000 cars and trucks, compared with 46,871 in December, 1922; sales for the year 1923 approximated 736,000 cars and trucks, compared with an output of 456,763 in 1922.

Among the industrial groups of this country, General Motors ranks second. It has factories in 36 cities and does business in 144 countries.



Let's Stick to Facts

No matter what car you may select from the countless cars that are urged upon you, you know and we know, that you are going to have moments of disappointment

Some time the tires will go bad. Some time, if you neglect the battery, you will not be able to start. And you can never altogether dodge repair bills.

Obviously no number of wild claims will disabuse you of this positive knowledge, and in the end you are going to fall back on your own judgment, and simply buy the car in which you have the MOST CONFIDENCE.

No car is ever wholly exempt from the unavoidable annoyances of motoring—not even a Marmon.

But a Marmon car will deliver more satisfactory performance than its makers claim for it.

We do not claim that the Marmon chassis will continue to get better with age. With proper attention, your Marmon car will be functioning satisfactorily after

100,000 miles (many an owner has had greater mileage than that out of a Marmon car) but it will not be the car then that it was at the end of ten or twenty thousand miles.

You will be agreeably surprised in the Marmon rather than disappointed.

When you add up what it has cost you over a period of years, you will find that your Marmon was a decidedly thrifty buy.

If you are prepared to invest \$2785 in a motor car, perhaps it would be a good idea for you to acquaint yourself with the Marmon's distinctive performing ability and the dependability records of its owners—then look up the strength and integrity of the seventy-three year old factory behind it.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY · Established 1851 · Indianapolis, Indiana

Price Range, \$2785 to \$4285
All Prices f. o. b. Factory

Marmon Atlanta Company, Inc.
444 PEACHTREE STREET

MARMON

Looking Backward

BY H. H. BASSETT.
President Buick Motor Co.

Automobile owners of 20 years ago are to be thanked for the health-and-wealth-giving blessings that have followed in the wake of the gasoline motor. It is due to the patronage and patience of these pioneers that in a comparatively brief span of time there has been wrought complete revolution in transportation—a revolution materially affecting the standard of living.

To these early buyers, rather than to the handful of men who foresaw its commercial possibilities, the present gigantic stature of the automobile industry is due. They bought and they experimented with the comparatively crude cars of that day, thus making possible subsequent manufacturing investment and progress.

Courageous fidelity to motoring by these purchasers undoubtedly furnished the motive and the money for early engineering and merchandising efforts, with the result that cars gradually became practicable as well as merely interesting.

These early motorists organized clubs and through their joint effort were able in time to overcome what seemed at first insurmountable prejudices against the automobile. Through their influence movements were started everywhere for better highways. The accomplishments of the latter has gone hand in hand with the increased production of cars, as naturally better facilities extended a desire and widened a market for cars.

These early developments constituted the real foundation for the present universal automobile traffic.

Twenty-eight per cent of all cars registered in Canada are General Motors cars. In 1923, there were shipped from the plant of General Motors of Canada, Limited, at Oshawa, Ont., 70,000 cars, of which 55 per cent were exported to 64 countries overseas.

Since 1912 the Franklin automobile has been equipped with a pressure recirculating oiling system. A metering pump forces a predetermined amount of oil to bearing surfaces through individual pipes. Maximum lubrication at all times, clogged pipes eliminated, less carbon trouble, and long life and reliability are thus secured.

HOO-DYE HAS OPENED A NEW ERA IN MOTOR CAR COMFORT

THE Hoo-Dye Shock Absorber is more than an accessory—it is a real necessity for those who demand the comfort of luxurious travel. It is the answer to the long-standing problem of spring control and to the realization of the enormous importance of protecting a good chassis from the rack and ruin of constant road vibration—the great destroyer of motor cars.

Scientifically correct—mechanically perfect—the Hoo-Dye control checks the spring action both above and below normal center with instantaneous effect. The Hoo-Dye keeps the wheels on the road and takes up side-sway and rebound. Hoo-Dye enormously lengthens the life of the car and eliminates the constant repairs due to vibration.

Hoo-Dye Is Standard Equipment IN EUROPE ON

Alfa (P. Charron)
De Lage
De Launay-Belleville
Farman
Isotta-Fraschini
Minerva
Rochet-Schneider
Ricard-Pictet



Scop
Pashard
Philos
Secquelle et Hoyas
Citroen
Austin
Windsley
Aries (Chenard et Walker)

AND IN AMERICA ON SUCH CARS AS
LINCOLN Standard Equipment
Cunningham
Mercedes

Business Opportunities

There is no high-grade addition to the motor car which enjoys such enormous popularity as the Hoo-Dye. To the dealer or serviceman who has suitable facilities for installation, the Hoo-Dye Shock Absorber presents an unusual business opportunity. We have a proposal that will interest those so situated in a few territories not already suitably covered. Ask us for information.

—See Our Display at Auto Show—No. 34—

ATLANTA HOUDAILLE COMPANY

Distributors for Georgia, Florida, Alabama and East Tennessee
268 Peachtree St. IVy 5880

The Hackenberger System

(One to Seven Days)

Auto Painting

brings to Atlanta the most modern and complete service of its kind to be found in America. It is revolutionary, but entirely practical—the perfection of six years study and labor. Our plant is open at all times to the public and a visit through its various departments is a liberal education. We want you to see it, to know that here in Atlanta is an establishment worthy of the best traditions in the industry.

Methods

Methods used in the Hackenberger System are modern. Your car is cleaned in a fashion never before thought possible. We have given Atlanta motorists here something which makes possible years of ownership of that favorite car of yours, and a pride which comes of good appearance.

Equipment

Nothing but the most modern equipment is to be found in the Hackenberger System. The equipment used in the plant represents an immense investment and includes every machine and tool needed in completely servicing your car along our lines. The short length of time required makes this necessary.

Workmen

Skilled workmen, each a specialist in his particular line of work, handle your car. They have a pride in their craftsmanship which guarantees the best possible work and satisfaction. Some of our men have been associated with the Hackenberger idea for years. Each employee here is certified.

Prices

We give you a careful estimate on what the work will cost before your car ever goes into the plant. Our prices range from \$20.00 to \$100.00 and after an inspection of our plant and complete methods you will be puzzled as to how it can be accomplished at such a low figure.

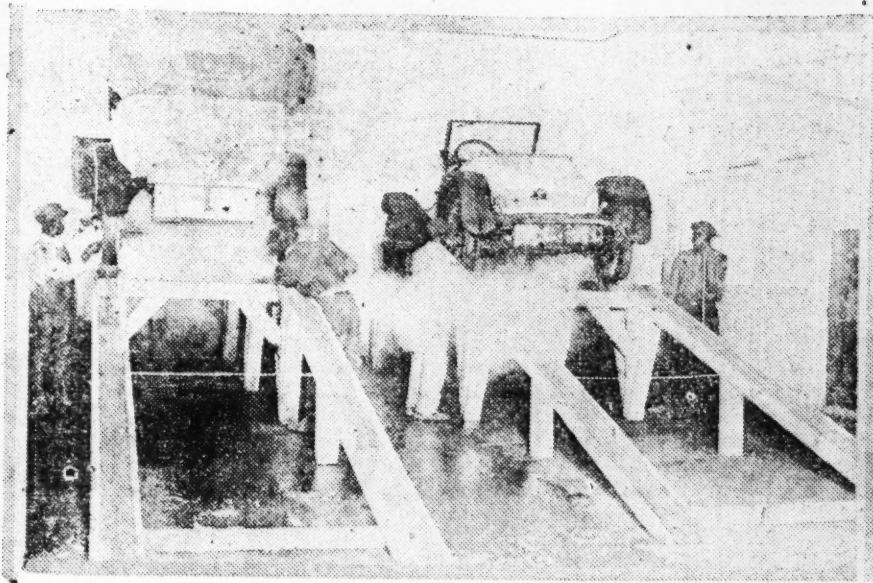
Service

The service is complete. The car is cleaned, inside and out, upholstery is cleaned; top refinished and repaired; nickel work refinished or re-nickeled; chassis is painted to prevent rust; and the body repainted in a fashion which is worthy of the finest paint shop in the country. When your car comes back to you it is a new car in its appearance. There is no other service in Georgia nearly so complete as this one.

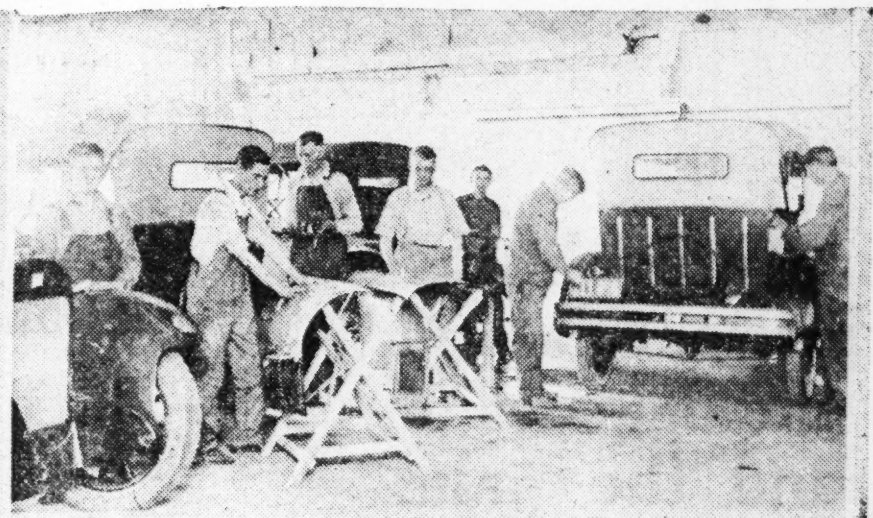
We Want a Slogan

For the best (Advertising) slogan applicable to our business submitted during Show week (Feb. 16-23) we will paint winner's car FREE OF CHARGE.

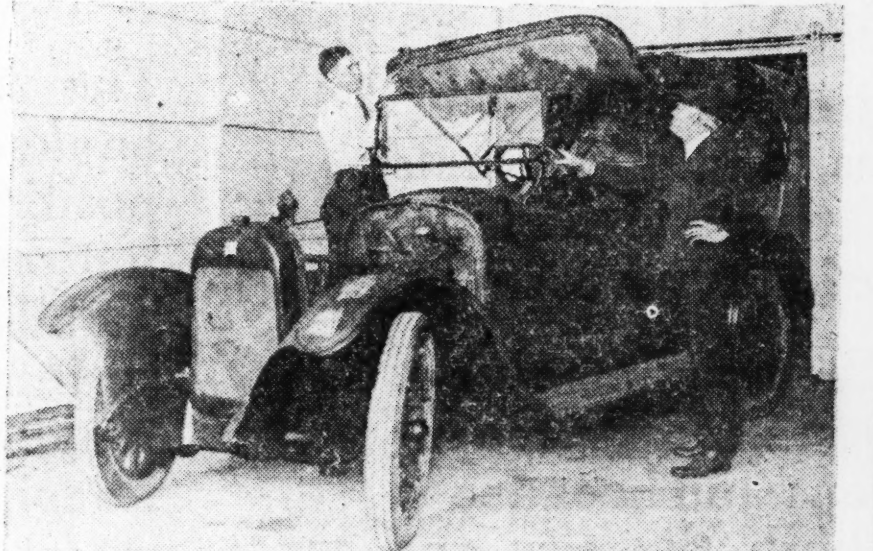
ADDRESS SLOGAN EDITOR
170 W. Peachtree St.



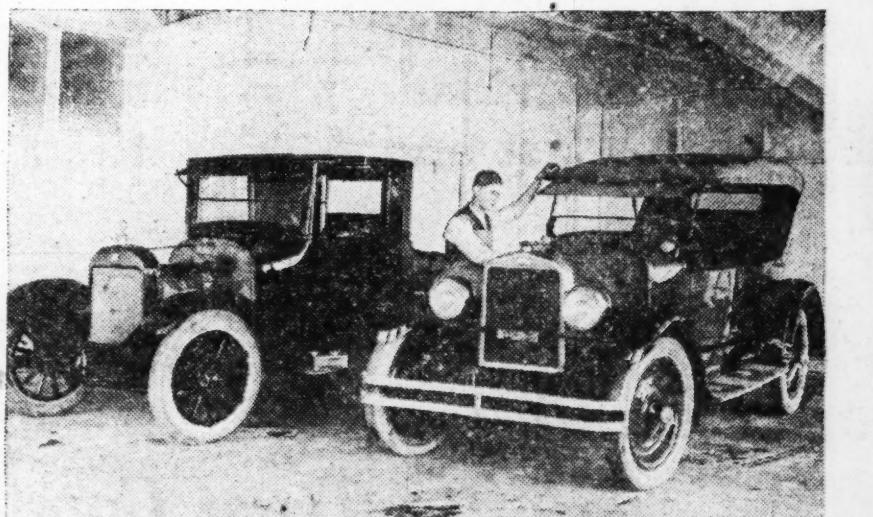
On the racks, removing paint and cleaning chassis. This work is most thorough.



In one of our rubbing rooms, where nothing but skilled workmen are.



Our Top and Upholstery department is both complete and thorough.

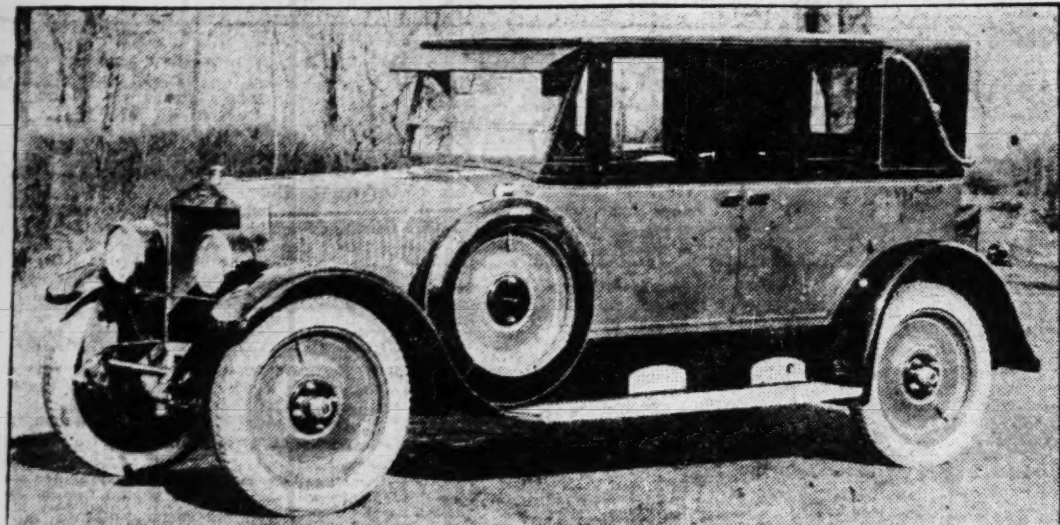


Getting their finishing touches in one of our three drying and finishing rooms.

The
**HACKENBERGER
SYSTEM**
of Georgia, Inc.
170 W. Peachtree

We invite public inspection of our plant

Moon "658" Brougham



STUTZ ADDS A BIGGER SIX TO PRESENT LINE

One of the centers of attraction at the automobile show this year is the new Stutz Speedway Six models, just announced by the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mounted on a massive 120-inch wheelbase chassis and powered by the new speedway six engine of tremendous power and speed, these larger Stutz cars are manufactured in the following distinctive body styles: 7-passenger tourster, 5-passenger sportster, 7-passenger suburban, 7-passenger sedan, and 5-passenger sportster.

Although new and modern in every respect and embodying a number of exclusive features, the Stutz speedway six models retain the traditional Stutz lines.

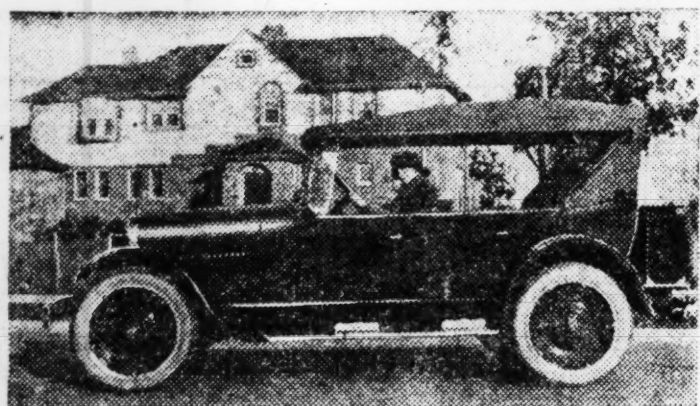
The Stutz speedway six models are the answer of the Stutz company to an insistent demand for a Stutz 6-cylinder car which, while possessing all of the remarkable qualities and engineering excellence of the special six series which has a 120-inch wheelbase, would be large enough to meet the special requirements of this particular clientele.

The remarkable success of the Stutz special six which, during the past year, necessitated a large increase in the Stutz production program on three different occasions, pointed the way to a market for a Stutz of similar capabilities, yet longer as to wheelbase. Such a car, in the opinion of hundreds of veteran motorists, would be the equal of any American-made automobile regardless of price, and absolutely unmatched for genuine dollar-for-dollar value.

Following its unvarying policy of designing and building a motor primarily to serve a particular purpose instead of adapting a motor already built to a new purpose, the Stutz company developed the speedway six engine specifically for the requirements of the speedway six series.

The larger and heavier speedway six model, naturally called for a motor of greater power without sacrificing the top speed by reducing the gear ratio. It was along these lines that the speedway six was built. Scaled to the requirements of the heaviest of the speedway six closed models, it provides more than ample power for the open models. The torque is so irresistible and smooth that these new Stutz creations negotiate the steepest grades

Olds Sport Touring



In high gear at slower speeds than heretofore have been believed possible.

Speeds better than 70 miles an hour not only are easily attained, but are sustained for long periods of time without effort or vibration and without harmful effects to the engine. From 16 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline is the average fuel record of this remarkable power plant.

The Stutz compensating spring suspension, combined with the Goose-neck rear spring hangers, effects a delightful luxury of riding comfort and a roadability that transmits a comforting sense of security at high speeds. Steering is exceptionally easy, while the various operating levers function at a light pressure.

The exclusive ten-point body mounting over cork-faced composition pads; the three-point suspension of engine and gasoline tank; the precision assembly of all sheet metal parts; the over-size axles and brakes, are features usually embodied only in the highest priced cars.

The Stutz company places the decision as to 4-wheel brakes and balloon tires strictly in the hands of the purchaser. Quadrant brakes (Lockheed type) and balloon tires are optional equipment on all Stutz speedway six models at a slight extra cost.

About 10,000,000 pounds of copper and brass are used every year at the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo.

A million pounds of solder are consumed annually at the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo.

Every year, the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo uses about 80,000,000 lock washers.

AUTO INDUSTRY KEEPS PACE WITH PROGRESS

Automobile products and sales will keep pace with the general progress of business and possibly exceed other lines of business in 1924, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company.

"Prosperity the coming year will move forward on an even keel," says Jordan, "because every business man after the experience of 1921 is afraid to take a gamble on excessive inventory or excessive production."

"Records of the banks of the country and the Federal Reserve system indicate that money will continue to be easy, as inventories are low and no one is over-buying. The stock market is forecasting steady, normal and satisfactory business throughout the year; labor is fully employed; pig iron is in demand; the farmer has liquidated his loans; the savings in the banks throughout the country are most satisfactory."

"There will be no serious fluctuations up and down because no good business man is going to take a chance on over-buying or over-production."

C. L. Elvex, president of the Elvex company, began his career in the bicycle business but was quick to sense the opportunities in the automobile equipment field.

TRAFFIC AND HIGHWAYS PROBLEMS OF NATION

Five fundamental facts will make the traffic, safety and highway building program the most important concern of the entire nation as well as every state and city in America during the next few years, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company. Here are the five facts:

1. Farmers seeking to reduce the heaviest item in the budget of their business, namely, the cost of transportation, will join with the manufacturers in a nation-wide demand for federal and state highway construction. The road building industry will be one of the largest in the nation during the next decade.

2. Thousands of lives lost through lack of floor space and proper regulations for handling the mass of traffic will bring about uniform national regulations determining the laws governing drivers and pedestrians.

3. Curtailment of the business of retail merchants due to traffic congestion in the cities will bring a nation-wide demand on the part of merchants for more floor space to provide for proper parking.

4. A rapid rise in real estate values due to the realization of property owners that cities must eventually buy a great deal of property to provide this floor space, will make

prompt action on the part of municipalities an economic necessity.

5. The rapid development of the demand for bus transportation to replace slow moving street cars will create the necessity for wider highways and broader streets for the convenience of the man who has to get to work on time.

LOCAL PLATING CO. IN BUSINESS HERE OVER 32 YEARS

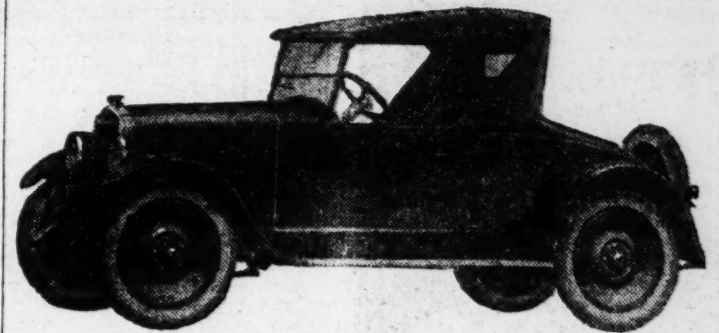
The Simmons Plating company is one of the oldest plating companies in the entire south. This company was

established more than thirty-two years ago, and has been growing consistently since its opening.

Though they make a specialty of plating automobile parts, the business began before the day of the automobile, and had to depend almost entirely upon silverware and household articles for business. This part of their business is still an important factor in their total sales. According to Henry Simmons, more than half of their business today comes from the household, rather than from the automobile trade. They are prepared to do plating in any of the metals, and handle a large number of brass beds and other metal articles.

One of their specialties is plating

Oakland Roadster



automobile headlight reflectors, and in this and other nickel work, they use government nickel. The beautiful Lincoln chassis at the auto show was plated by this company, according to Henry Simmons, manager. About 12,000,000 feet of steel tubing is used annually at the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo.

NICKEL-SILVER-GOLD-BRONZE-COPPER PLATING

Brass Beds Made New

Visit Our Booth
Southeastern Automobile Show
FEBRUARY 16 - 23

Atlas Plating Works

"We Brighten Things Up"

182 Spring Street

Phone Ivy 4070

TRUCK SERVICE

POLISHING AND REFINISHING—OXIDIZING AND GALVANIZING.

WHAT REO WILL NOT PERMIT

THE negative is equally considered with the positive in the Reo scheme of balanced goodness. The high measure of dependability, inherently Reo for twenty years,—has been largely due to Reo-evolved practices and policies. But just as largely due to the non-adoption of certain factors whose uses were *not* in accordance with sound engineering. Reo carefulness has been indicated by its *refusal* to adopt practices whose paper-advantages could not stand the cold light of laboratory research and road test. For example:

REO WILL NOT PERMIT any mechanical change in its products until after an exhaustive test on factory-owned cars. Owners never have to pay for Reo's experiments!

REO WILL NOT PERMIT any changes sufficiently radical as to render obsolete, or excessively depreciate, preceding models. This applies to both chassis and body,—construction and appearance.

REO WILL NOT PERMIT the speeding up of production at the expense of quality. Unhurried celerity marks every operation of manufacturing and assembling. Machines and men are allowed time to do things well.

REO WILL NOT PERMIT the use of inferior materials. Reo often pays a premium for selected metals, and insists upon steels being of maximum hardness, even though high grade steel slows up the hourly production of men and machines.

REO WILL NOT PERMIT the sacrifice of reliability in favor of light weight. There is no superfluous weight on any Reo,—and not a fraction less than necessary.

REO WILL NOT PERMIT the mechanical accomplishment of operations that can be done more thoroughly, accurately or enduringly by hand labor. The extensiveness of hand work assures custom-built thoroughness and reliability.

Reo is zealously safeguarding a 20-year-old reputation for quality manufacturing. Cheapness of production will never be resorted to. Matters of price are never allowed to stand in the way of inherent goodness. Doing things well, and on a scale large enough to minimize the cost per unit, permits the relatively low prices that represent Reo definitely as—

"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"

J. S. Ivy
PRESIDENT AND GEN. MANAGER

REO

The Reo Line

Coupe	\$1875
Sedan	1985
Brougham	2235
Phaeton	1545
Balloon Tires	\$100 extra
Touring	\$1335
Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels	\$135 extra
Taxicab	\$2185
All mounted on the distinctive Reo double-framed chassis, and powered with the famous Reo 50 h. p. 6-cylinder engine.	
Speed Wagon	\$1185 (Chassis)
Parcel Del'y	1485
All prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax.	

A LONG TIME INVESTMENT

Every Dodge Brothers Sedan body is steel built throughout—sills, pillars, panels, frames and all.

This all-steel design—exclusively a Dodge Brothers feature—possesses certain practical advantages which recommend it most emphatically to the closed car buyer.

It reduces cost, assures a structural precision which is particularly evident in the snug fit of doors and windows, and results in a staunchness of construction which guarantees to the owner a long time investment—and a long time satisfaction.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

167 W. PEACHTREE ST. S GORDON ST.

J. S. IVY

519 M'DONOUGH ST., DECATUR, GA.



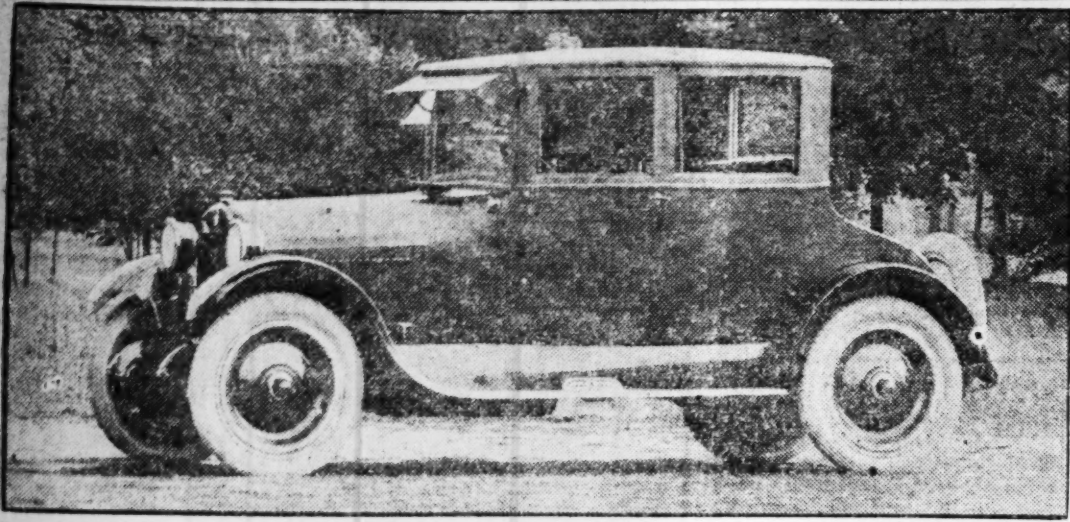
"The Old Reliable"
190-6 W. Peachtree

JOHN SMITH CO.

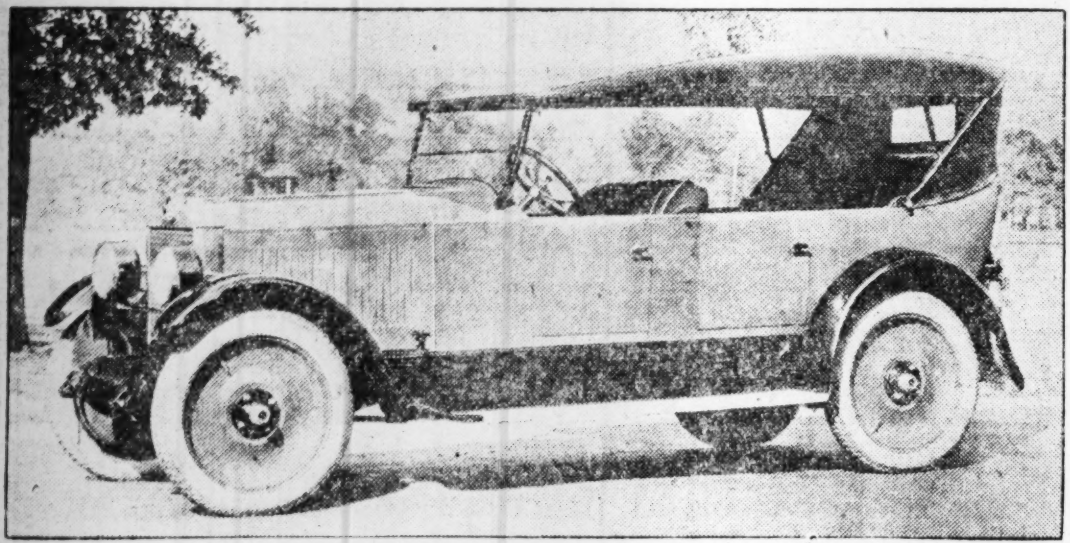
Established 1869
HEm. 0500

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN

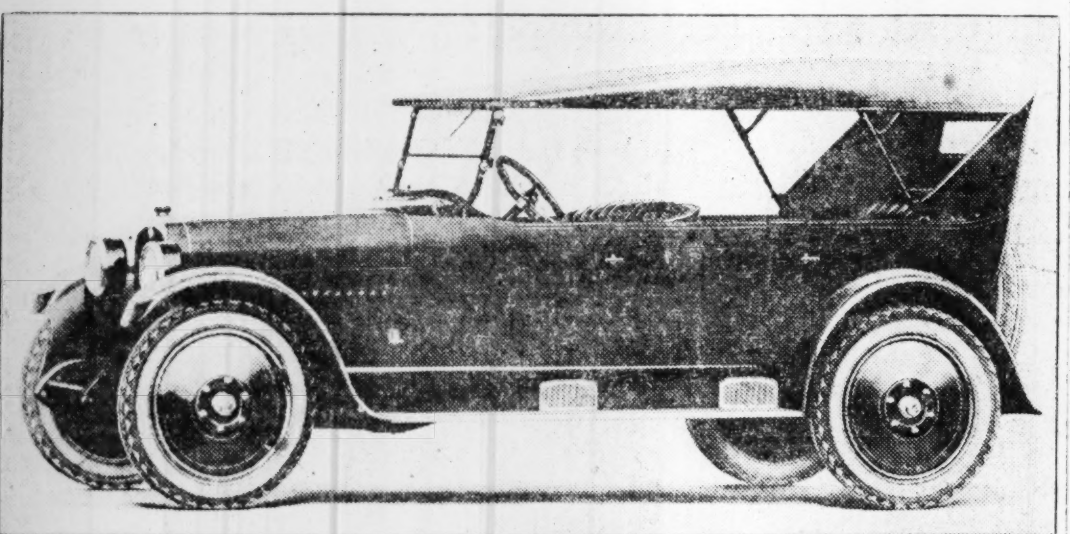
Reo Coupe With Ballon Tires



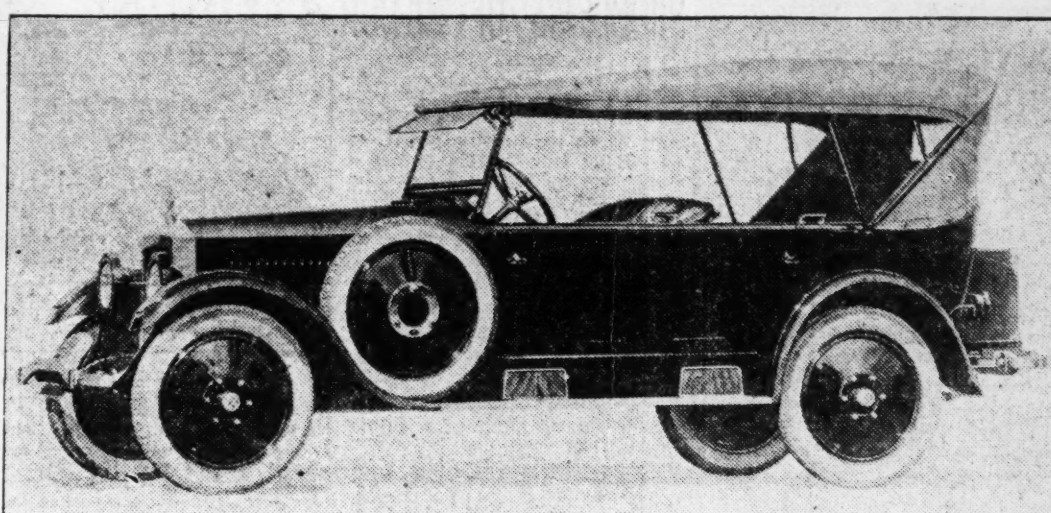
Moon "640" Touring



Nash 6, Five-Passenger Touring



Studebaker Master Open Model



EPSTEIN AND ROBERTS IN LARGER QUARTERS

The enterprising firm of Epstein & Roberts, finding it necessary to have larger quarters in which to take care of their fast-growing business, has moved its offices to 601 to 603 Healey building. The most up-to-date systems for handling all lines of insurance have been installed.

Epstein & Roberts are general agents for Georgia for the Royal Indemnity company, formerly represented by Dargan & Turner. The Royal Indemnity company is one of the largest and strongest casualty companies in the world. Epstein & Roberts also represent the Northern Insurance Company of New York, the Home Fire and Marine Insurance Company of California, and the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. Thus, it will be seen that this firm represents only the highest class companies and is equipped to give its patrons special contracts and service. All claims are adjusted and paid direct from the office of Epstein & Roberts.

and a member of the firm handles the claims. Thus, the personal attention given to claims assures prompt, efficient and satisfactory adjustments.

The members of the firm are Sol Epstein and W. E. Roberts. Mr. Epstein has been engaged in the insurance business in Atlanta for the past ten years, and is regarded as one of the best informed insurance men in the south. It is said of him that he is constantly awake to the interests of those who insure with him.

Mr. Roberts before entering the partnership with Mr. Epstein was in charge of the claims department of the Royal Indemnity company in the southeast. The growth of the agency has caused Mr. Roberts to relinquish part of the territory he covered but he still settles and pays all claims of patrons of the agency. Prior to assuming the legal duties for the Royal Indemnity company, Mr. Roberts was a practicing attorney at Marietta, Ga.

Epstein & Roberts have a very efficient corps of assistants in their offices, and it is the slogan of the office to give immediate and courteous attention to all customers of the firm.

The Buick Motor company operates a wholesale branch, parts depot and general service station in Atlanta.

\$**995**
f.o.b. factory
-a MOON-

On Display
Auto Show
and 46 E. N. Ave.

MANY YEARS SPENT IN INSURANCE FIELD HERE

Logan Clarke, one of the best known Atlanta insurance men, started as a clerk in the insurance business away back in 1908 and has followed this line of work ever since except during the World War when he was doing work for Uncle Sam at Camp Gordon and Camp Jessup.

was made manager of the Frank H. Reynolds & Co. Insurance agency, which position he held until he went into business for himself in April, 1921.

He represents three of the largest companies in the business, writing all lines of insurance and surety bonds, and has made a specialty of automobile insurance. His business has grown from a small agency and has increased his premiums each year around 25 per cent and now has one of the largest individual businesses in the city.

Mr. Clarke is also prominently connected with the Elks, a member of the Capital City club and one of the most prominent men in the Piedmont Driving club.

The Atlanta Top company does automobile painting in connection with their top and upholstery repairing and repainting service, and cater to the retail trade.

While a number of new men have been added to the service department of the Yarbrough Motor company during the past year, only one man has left the service department during this time.

The Alexander-Seewald company is owned and operated by the sons of the late W. D. Alexander, Sr., owner of the first automobile in the city of Atlanta.

MOON OFFERS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO DEALERS

The Moon plan of financial assistance actually enables the good dealer with limited capital to operate his business economically and safely.

The plan offers actual assistance—not just high-sounding talk. Dealers in all parts of the country pronounce it the one sound and progressive financial plan in the industry.

These same dealers will tell you that the Moon franchise today is one of the most valuable to be had, and that the Moon line appeals to all buyers above the \$700 class.

Our financial plan is what dealers have needed for years, and virtually guarantees the success of any dealer handling the Moon line. Ask for details of the Moon merchandising and financing plan for dealers. Do it today. Some good territory now open in Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

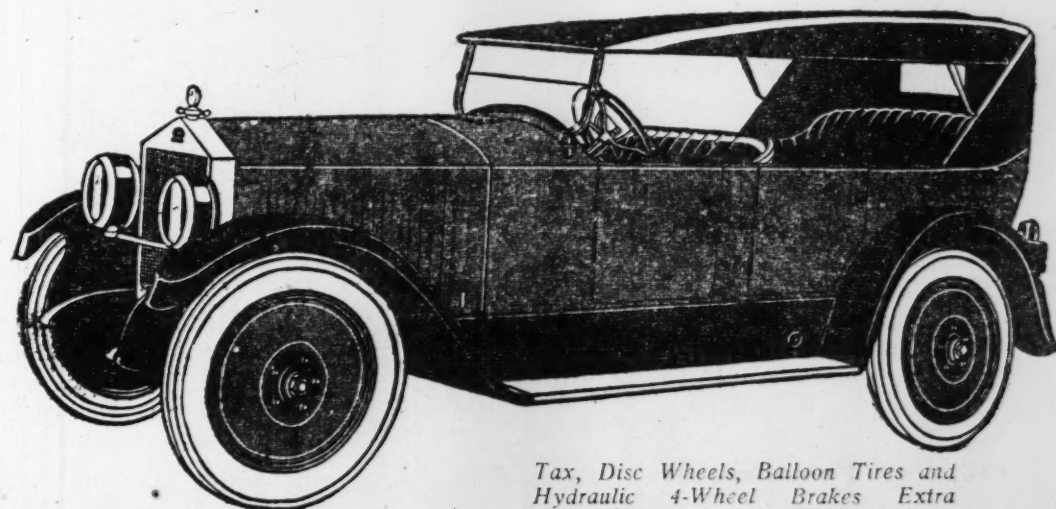
The same tried and proven units. The same smart moon sport lines. A man size six. This additional new Moon chassis makes the Moon line complete. Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires optional on *all* Moon cars.

Moon offers 12 models
ranging in price from
\$995 — to — \$2485

J. H. TAYLOR

SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVE

44-6 East North Avenue



Tax, Disc Wheels, Balloon Tires and
Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes Extra

COMFORT that is not costly, service that is both satisfying and economical—this is a description of the DURANT four-passenger Coupe. It is the ideal type of car for the woman who likes to drive, because it has power enough to meet every demand, and is remarkably easy to handle.

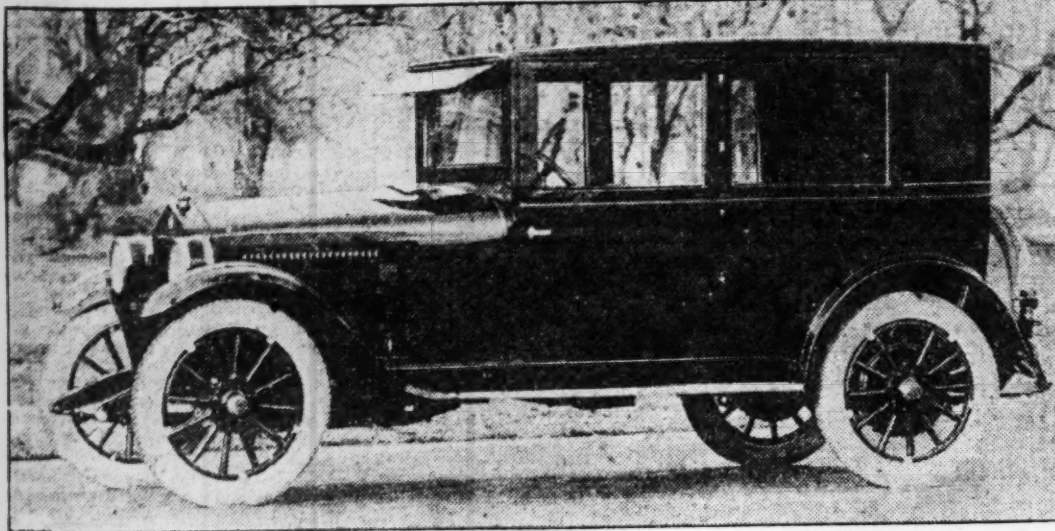
Just A Real Good Car

See this Car at the
Automobile Show

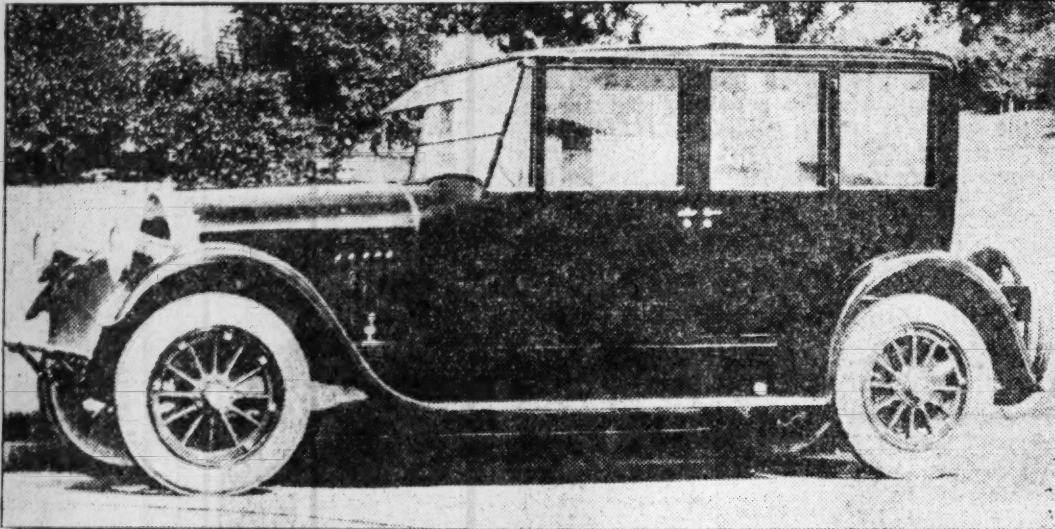


Factory Branch
PLINT MOTOR CO.
OF ATLANTA
236 Peachtree St.
C. C. CLAY, Mgr.

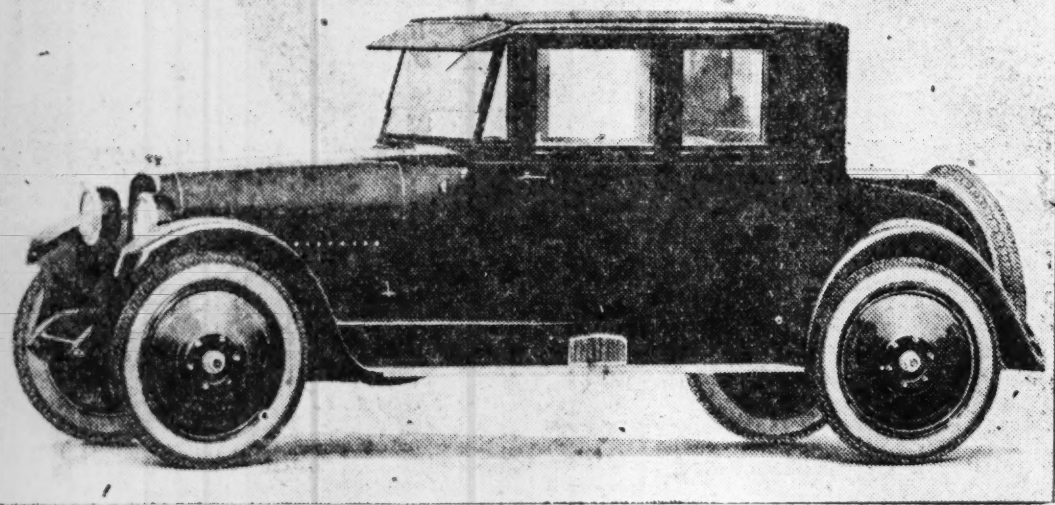
New Essex Six Coach



Pierce-Arrow 4-Passenger Sedan



New Nash Six, Victoria



NEW FEATURES IN OAKLAND

Many distinctive mechanical features have been incorporated in the new 1924 Oakland Six. These tend to give better engine performance and more comfort to passengers, according to officials of the company.

The new I-head engine is of exactly the same bore and stroke as the overhead valve type previously used by this company, but develops greatly increased efficiency and power with improved economy and simplified construction. The main bearings of the engine are of a special patented type, bronze backed and hallow lined. The process by which they are manufactured was invented during the war, at which time this type of bearing was

used on the Liberty aviation engines. These bearings are made with extreme accuracy, being held round and concentric within limits of three ten-thousandths of an inch. They require no hand scraping or "burning in," which is necessary with the ordinary type of bearing. Other advantages claimed for them are that they greatly reduce friction, are better conductors of heat and are interchangeable, so that the bearings in any one motor are exact duplicates of those in other Oakland motors of the same type. They may also be replaced at a very low cost within a few hours' time and without the slightest bit of scraping or hand fitting.

A honing process similar to the method by which a razor is sharpened is used in finishing the six-cylinder walls of the Oakland engine. This process not only insures accuracy, but

gives a high polish which enables pistons to be fitted more closely. It also removes the metal fuzz and particles of emery which are left on the cylinder walls when any other method of finishing is used.

In line with its progressive policy, Oakland has also equipped its new models with a very simple and efficient set of four-wheel brakes. In fact, Oakland is one of the pioneers in the use of this equipment which is now being added by a number of other manufacturers. In addition to the brakes on all four wheels, a very efficient parking brake is provided which operates on the drive shaft just back of the transmission.

Other important features offered by the Oakland company are the automatic spark advance, centralized controls on the steering wheel, permanent top and steel disc wheels, five of which are furnished as standard equipment. A further improvement which has excited much favorable comment is the new transmission and single plate disc clutch, which is unusually light in weight, permitting quick and easy gear shifting at practically any speed.

The Ahlberg Bearing company repairs bearings of all types, and offers repaired bearings for resale.

About 12,000 telephone calls are handled daily by the exchange in the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo. Twenty-four hour service is maintained.

Every day about 25,000 letters are handled by the conveyor in the administration building of the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo.

The electricity consumed annually by the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo is over 30,000,000 kilowatt hours, which is sufficient to light a city of 165,000 people.

YOUR CAR PAINTED

"The Old and Proven Method"

Fred R. Lendorme

250-260 Stewart Ave.

Phone West 1603

ATLANTA, GA.

Apperson Invites You
To Visit Them at the Show
"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

SPECIAL ATTENTION
SEE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY'S GREATEST IMPROVEMENT, SINCE THE ELECTRIC STARTER—INTRODUCED IN 1912—ESPECIALLY ADAPTABLE FOR TRAFFIC.
MECHANICAL GEAR SHIFT

Apperson Atlanta Company

SIXES AND EIGHTS
MADE IN AMERICA

42 West Peachtree St.
J. D. DAVIS

Atlanta, Ga.
CHAS. A. MATHEWS

1924 WILL BE BATTLE 'SURVIVAL OF FITTEST'

BY C. W. NASH.

President the Nash Motors Company.

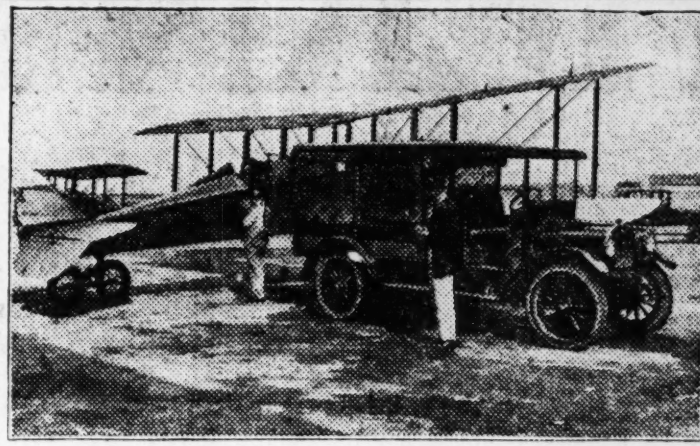
There are today 14,000,000 motor cars and trucks turning their wheels on the highways of this country with every prospect of a substantial increase during the 1924 season. Only a few years ago there were those who believed and had figures to prove, that the "point of saturation" would be reached at the 5,000,000 mark. Almost three times that number of cars today and plans for even greater production mean that before the close of the 1924 season "saturation" will be nearer a reality.

When "saturation" in this country is reached, there will be a very large annual replacement market, but it will be a more or less definite market and competition among manufacturers and dealers will be far keener than at any time in the past. The lines of battle already are defined and the 1924 season, more than any other period in the history of the automobile will be a year of the survival of the fittest.

Meanwhile with 16,000,000 automobiles and trucks on the highways of America the motor car industry has reached proportions undreamed of by its pioneers. The automobile has contributed in many ways to the advancement of the country; it has provided means of livelihood for hundreds of thousands of men; it has opened new and tremendous markets for such allied industries as steel, rubber, glass, lumber and leather; the building industry, through the annual erection of thousands of private and public garages, has benefited; road building, entailing the employment of thousands, has reached a point of development surpassing even the expectations of the good roads advocates of ten years ago. In like manner hotels and merchants in towns throughout the entire country have enjoyed increased business through the army of tourists that travel the roads from early summer until late fall.

But while the motor car has assisted materially in the development of this country one of the most important contributions to the welfare of the nation is unknown to most people and that is the enormous tax it pays toward the support of the government. From every standpoint of sound and unprejudiced reasoning the automobile is an essential, yet it has been singled out to bear a 5 per cent excise tax placed on all motor cars, motor trucks and parts. In a word,

Speed Wagon Supplements Airplane Mail Service



Eastern mail rushed by airplane to San Francisco meets with no delay, even though the landing field at the Presidio is a considerable distance from the downtown post office. A Speed Wagon waits at the field and hurries the cargo from each plane to the distributing office. It is only natural that the reliability and fleetness of this time-tried vehicle should make it the choice for air mail auxiliary work in which minutes are equivalent to miles. Mail arrives at San Francisco from Reno, Nevada, every day at noon. East bound mail leaves at 2 in the afternoon. The 190 miles to Reno are usually covered in two hours. The mail is carried in the regulation sack in a special locker just ahead of the pilot and behind the engine of the plane. Speed Wagon flexibility and agility expedites loading because the vehicle is able to deliver and receive its cargo close to the plane with a minimum of handling.

it is taxed as though it were a luxury, whereas it is the world's most advanced and most economical method of performing the same function as the wagon, the farm implement and other essentials that are viewed purely as necessities to the industrial life of the nation and which are unburdened by an excise tax.

During the past year alone this 5 per cent excise tax on motor cars has brought to our government the staggering total of more than one hundred million dollars. Contrast this sum with the total amounts received by the government in the same period from some states in the Union and it will open your eyes. I am not unimpressed by the necessity of taxation with respect to the tremendous burden of debt entailed by the world war but with 14,000,000 motor cars in this country filling a fundamental need

for rapid and economical transportation there are few today who seriously regard the automobile as a luxury.

The Franklin Automobile company produced the first four-cylinder car in America in 1902, and the first six-cylinder automobile in 1906. Both were of valve-in-head construction, a type pioneered by Franklin.

The wood sill, or frame, made of laminated second growth ash, is a principle of construction to which the manufacturers of Franklin automobile have adhered since 1902.

The first sedan put on a production basis was introduced by the Franklin Automobile company in 1913. Today, 50 per cent of the Franklin output consist of this type.

Pierce-Arrow Announces Safe Four-Wheel Brakes

BY MYRON E. FORBES,
President, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

Pierce-Arrow engineers have quietly been experimenting with and developing four-wheel brakes during the last four years. The system finally perfected and designed into the Pierce-Arrow cars is based upon a principle used with conspicuous success for nearly thirteen years by a prominent European manufacturer.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the new Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brake is its simplicity. It operates equally on all four wheels no matter in what direction the front wheels are turned and does not interfere with steering. The brake shoes expand internally against air-cooled drums and are operated directly by a cam and camshaft which has no toggle or universal joints.

Tire wear occasioned by braking is reduced nearly by half, whereas brake linings will yield from two to three times the usual mileage. Less adjustment is required than with ordinary brakes.

Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes have been built into the Pierce-Arrow car because they make driving

safer and easier. We regard four-wheel brakes, properly built and designed as an exceedingly desirable factor of safety. These brakes give the driver an additional degree of control which is appreciated under ordinary driving conditions, and doubly valuable in emergencies.

Although the Pierce-Arrow experimental engineers had brought four-wheel brake design to a desirable point of development more than a year ago, we withheld announcement until we had proved to our complete satisfaction that it was right. Pierce-Arrow four-wheel safety brakes are offered as optional equipment at an additional charge.

Duralumin for connecting rods was adopted by the Franklin Automobile company in 1922. Use of this metal results in smoother running, less vibration, and more power in motor.

The largest employer of skilled labor in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., is the Franklin Automobile company; approximately 3,000 persons are employed.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

TOPS RECOVERED SEAT COVERS
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED BODIES REPAIRED
WRECKS REBUILT

High grade work at reasonable prices. Our workmen mastered their trades in our old carriage shops. The first automobiles that came to Atlanta were repaired and repainted by us. Our painting is done after the time-tried methods used in the finest automobile factories. Don't spoil a fine car with a poor job of painting or top work.

JOHN M. SMITH SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

"OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH"



The most important new car of the year is on exhibition at the Automobile Show and at our Salesrooms.

Hibbard-Robinson Company

DISTRIBUTOR

385 Peachtree Street

IVy 4152

RESIDENT DEALERS

Buice & Debord
28-30 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Cutter & Ragsdale
322 Peachtree Street

The Chrysler

Pronounced as though spelled, Cr^{is}ler

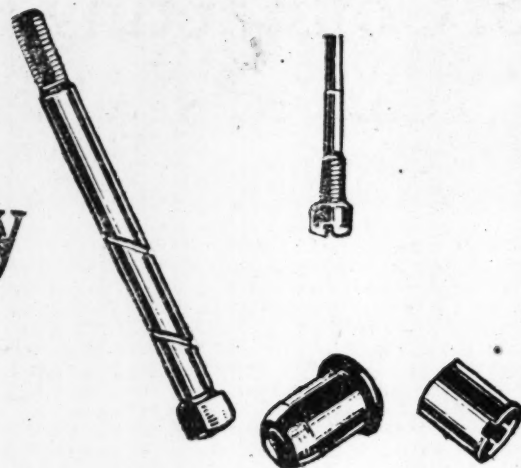
Six

SOUTHERN BEARING CO.



**King
Quality**

All
the
name
implies.

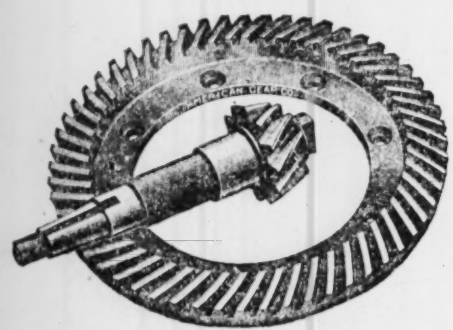


STEERING KNUCKLES

Bolts of chrome vanadium steel.
Bushings made to fit the bolts.

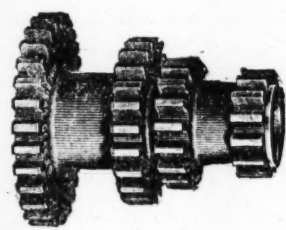
PISTON PINS AND PISTON PIN SET SCREWS—The kind you use after you have tried them all.

STEERING KNUCKLE BOLTS AND BUSHINGS, SPRING SHACKLE BOLTS AND BUSHINGS.
PISTON PIN BUSHINGS.



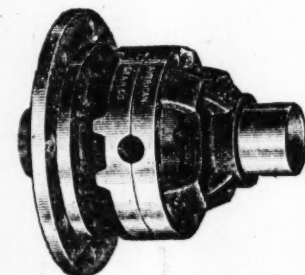
TOMORROW

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND US
HERE TOMORROW READY TO
STAND BACK OF WHAT WE
SAY OR DO TODAY.



You will hardly ever hear us say *We Haven't Got It*

Because we have nearly everything in the line of
Gears—Axle Shafts—Drive Shafts—Pinion Shafts



Under the Turner trade-mark dealers have for years found quality of material, precision and uniformity of manufacture to suit their most exacting requirements.

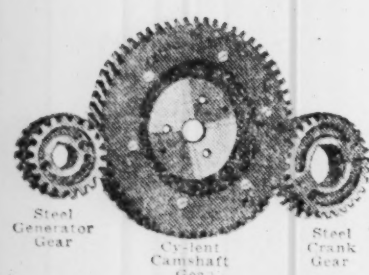
A good place—and convenient—to send for shafts to fit all standard cars. Complete stocks always on hand assure immediate shipments.

We want your business and your inquiries will receive prompt and careful attention. Write for our catalog now—while you think about it.



Gears for a Silent Motor

Knocking, Backlash, Grinding, Clatter Ended Forever!



As you go purring down the boulevard with the motor, sweet and true and silent—you'll hardly know your own car.

The noise, the knocking, grinding, clatter and backlash, unavoidable with even the best of metal timing gears, ends for all time with the installation of Cylent timing gears.

Oil, gas, heat have no effect on them. They are made of the finest laminated material, reinforced with a filling mixture and unified under tremendous heat-pressure. Not only are they silent as the Sphinx, but

they are just as scornful of the ravages of time and service.

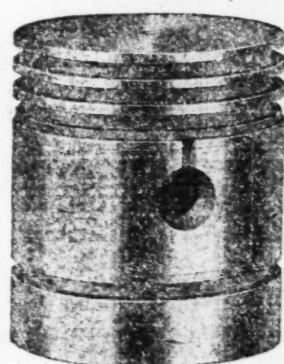
The cost is low; installation is simple. Gears for nearly every make of motor car. If your motor chatters constantly and talks back to you and behaves in a noisy, amazing way—then Cylent Timing Gears will bring the silence you demand and make the hours you spend in your car yield greater pleasure.



**THRUST BEARINGS
FOR
STEERING GEARS,
CLUTCH THROW-OUTS
DIFFERENTIALS
AND PINIONS**

Our bearings are Factory equipment for number of cars and trucks.

**COMPLETE STOCK
OF ALL SIZES**



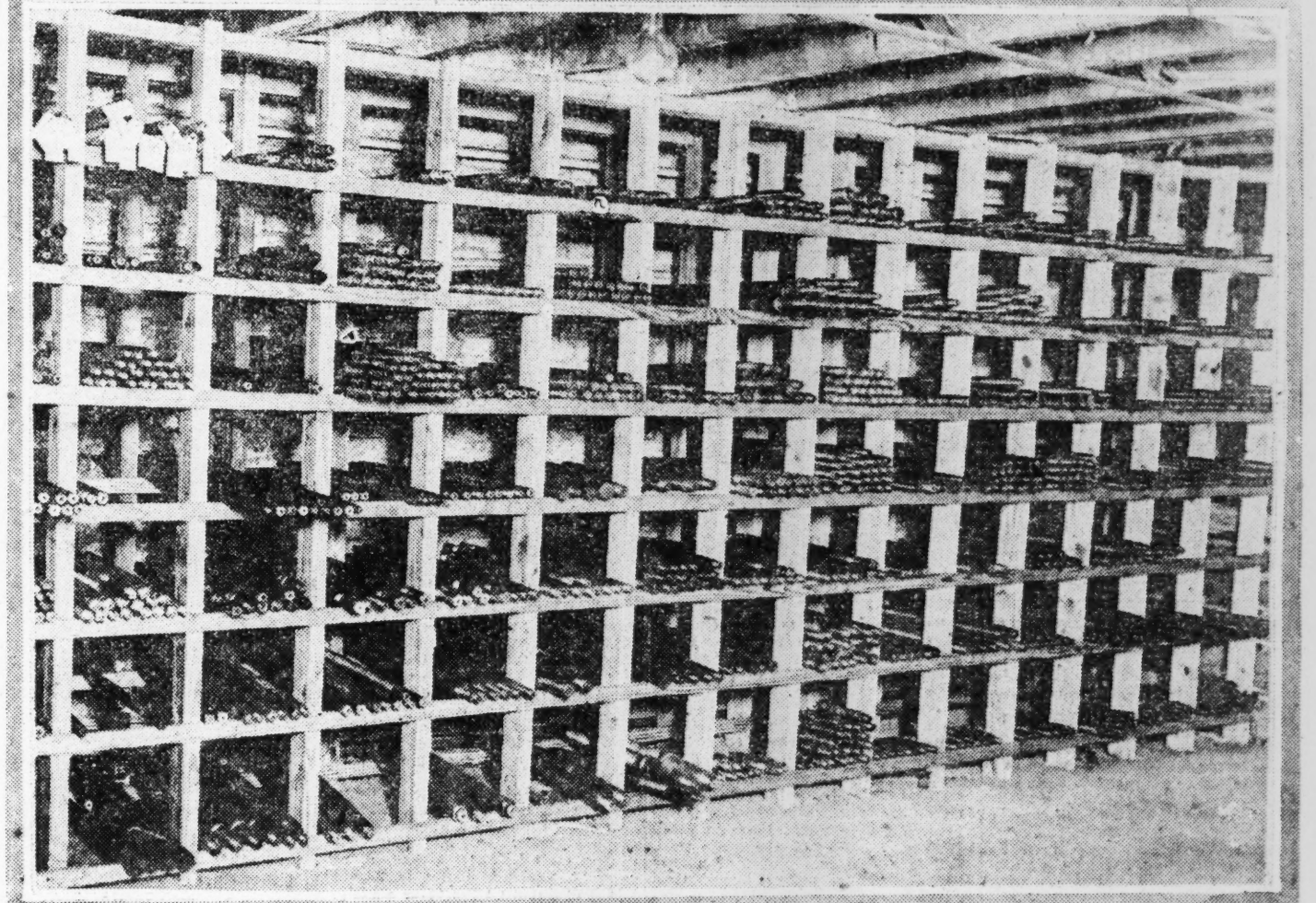
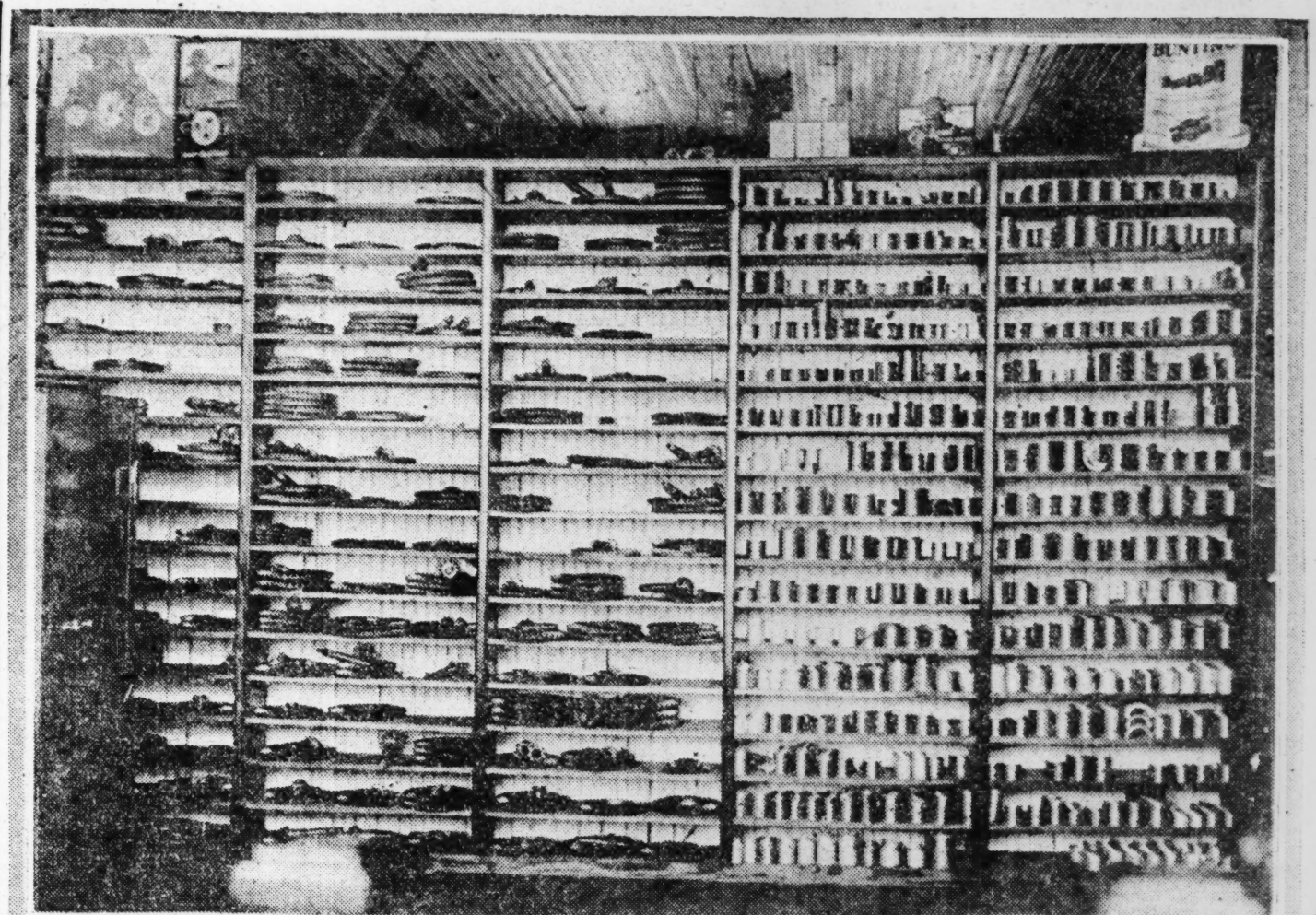
HOUPERT PISTONS

**UPPERMOST IN THE
SCALE OF QUALITY
FOREMOST IN THE
FIELD OF SERVICE**

The makers of over eight hundred different patterns

Replacement Piston
A "true-to-original-specification" product made to fit any car. Prices and discounts on application.

**IN BUYING HOUPERT'S
YOU GET THE BEST**



Above, views from our big stock rooms, where we carry a complete stock of the bearings, shafts, gears and other items. These stocks are maintained in order that our customers may always depend upon immediate shipment of all rush orders.

The Southern Bearing Company is one of the oldest and best known bearing and replacement part houses in the entire south, and has enjoyed an ever increasing business from the automobile dealers and garages in the entire south.

One at the time, we have added branches in Charlotte, Birmingham, Jacksonville and Winston-Salem, and it is our intention to add other branches should this ever prove necessary in order to give our customers prompt and efficient service.

We realize that in providing genuine replacement parts, and conducting a service station on such items, we are only doing a portion of our duty to our customers. Immediate action is necessary oftentimes when your customer's car is waiting in your shops. We try to see that no unnecessary time will be lost through waiting for the shipment of parts orders entrusted to us.

Automobile dealers, garage men and all those interested in the automobile industry are invited to visit us during the show, at our booth, or at our office and warehouse on Edgewood avenue, and see our facilities for handling orders for the many nationally known products which we distribute.

The Oilless Ring



THE Inland Oilless Ring was developed to meet a demand for a high-compression ring that also embodies special features guaranteed to stop oil pumping.

It is a one-piece ring that has a lubricating channel and an oil-wiping recess cut around its entire circumference.

Engineers have long advocated a reduced friction surface in piston rings. This effect is exactly accomplished in the Oilless Ring.

The New StepSet Ring



THE new StepSet is the latest piston-ring addition to the Inland family and is very effective under ordinarily favorable conditions.

It is one-piece, high-compression STEP-cut ring that is tension SET by a special mechanical process developed exclusively by the Inland Company.

With the Inland method, no necessary metal is removed from the ring—it always retains its original thickness and strength.

"NORMA" PRECISION BALL BEARINGS



SALESMANSHIP might win leadership for a product—but quality alone can maintain that leadership.

For more than ten years, "NORMA" Precision Bearings have been the internationally recognized standards in ignition apparatus and lighting generators.

The explanation lies in "NORMA" Quality—the result of the characteristic "NORMA" features herein described.

SHAFFER ROLLER BEARING

100 % Load Capacity From Any Angle
FRONT WHEEL REPLACEMENTS
FOR CUP AND CONE AND
ANNULAR BALL BEARINGS

BOCK

QUALITY TAPER
ROLLER BEARINGS

REPLACEMENT PARTS



Above, view of our Atlanta Home. Below, a glimpse of one corner of our big stock rooms.

STANDARD BRANDS

THERE are three kinds of replacement parts now on the market.

"GENUINE" PARTS. So called because they are supposed to be the parts made by the maker of the car for which they are intended. The phrase means nothing because car manufacturers do not make more than 35% of their own parts and the quality of the balance naturally depends on the source from which they were obtained. That source is never known and the quality varies widely. "Genuine Parts" is a sales phrase to capitalize the consumer's natural tendency to go to the maker of his car when he wants repair parts.

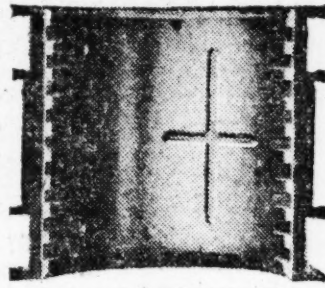
"PIRATE" PARTS. So called because they are cheap imitations of the original car manufacturers' parts. They are backed by no trade mark,

made by unknown manufacturers and are of unknown quality. They are usually sold in bulk and are absolutely unreliable. They are the biggest sales hindrance which reputable replacement parts makers have to meet.

STANDARD BRANDS. These are replacement parts carrying a well known trademark and backed by the reputation of a reliable firm. They are uniform in quality year in year out because they are made by the same manufacturer year in year out. There is no deception about their name because they are sold for exactly what they are advertised to be and because their makers must keep faith with the trade mark or go out of business.

Which of these three kinds would you prefer to put into your own car?

Our Line of Connecting Rods and Main Bearings



BUILT TO S. A. E. STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE REPLACEMENT TRADE

Bronze Babbitt lined and die cast connecting rod and main bearings are manufactured in strict accordance with S. A. E. Standard Specifications. All alloys and metals employed, process of manufacture, etc., have won for our bearings the approval of every manufacturer of internal combustion motors.

Virgin Material Only Used in Our Bearings

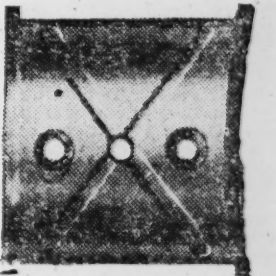
Bearing metal from the virgin raw materials only is used in our Bearings, and will guarantee a true and accurate analysis at all times. This is essential to high quality motor bearings.

100% Inspection

On our bronze Babbitt lined bearings the lining is not cast—it is placed in by an original and exclusive process, in such a manner that it cannot break away in service—it is simply an integral part of the bronze shell. Every operation (about fourteen in all) is followed by a 100 per cent inspection.

Complete Stock on Hand

Our assortment and stock of connecting rod and main bearings for the replacement trade is very complete.



Complete Stocks
of
**Hess-Bright Deep
Groove Ball Bearings**
and
**Skayef Self-Aligning
Ball Bearings**
Assure Prompt Service
to
All Classes of Motor
Vehicle Users

LAMINATED SHIMS

This is the famous "shim that peels." You save from one to four hours on every bearing job and get an adjustment accurate to the thousandth of an inch.

**Fafnir
Ball Bearings**
ALL STANDARD TYPES

**BOWER
ROLLER
BEARINGS**

There ARE
GILLIAM
TAPERED ROLLER
Bearings

for practically

Every Application

and

Every Location

in

Every Make

of

Automotive Equipment

for

Long--

Quiet--

Dependable--

Easy Rolling--

Insist on

SERVICE

GILLIAM
TAPERED ROLLER
Bearings

THEY LAST LONGER---BECAUSE THEY ARE STRONGER



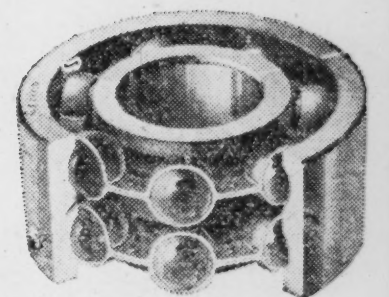
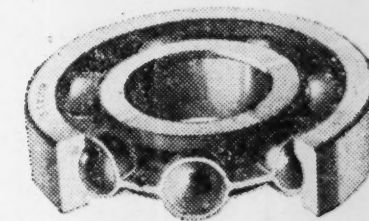
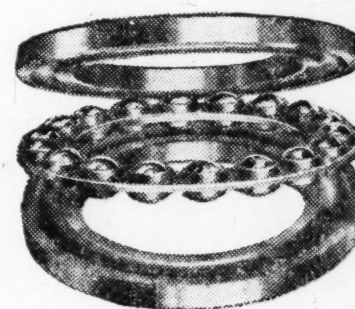
Strom STEEL BALLS

OUR GUARANTEE

Each box of Strom Balls, after thorough inspection, is sealed, and the contents are guaranteed to be perfectly spherical and true to size within one ten-thousandth part of an inch. They are made from the very finest chrome steel that can be produced.

Strom
BEARINGS

ARE USED
'WHEREVER A SHAFT TURNS'



A STROM trade-mark on a ball bearing means that

- You are getting a bearing which is the first choice of leading engineers in all industries.
- You are getting a bearing which is correctly designed to carry the load and reduce friction to a minimum.
- You are getting a bearing made of special ball bearing steel, heat-treated by the most modern and approved methods (not merely case-hardened).
- You are getting a bearing which is made by skilled workmen in a modern plant and rigidly inspected in every step of its manufacture.
- By buying American Manufactured Bearings you are helping yourself as well as your neighbor, also getting standard merchandise and full value for your money.

SOUTHERN BEARING COMPANY

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS AND SERVICE STATIONS

ATLANTA --- CHARLOTTE --- JACKSONVILLE --- WINSTON-SALEM --- BIRMINGHAM

**JOHN N. WILLYS,
OVERLAND CHIEF**

JOHN N. WILLYS.

John N. Willys was born in 1872 in Canandaigua, N. Y. Since a boy he was fond of doing little business deals with his companions.

He was doing well in his studies and working in a law office when his father died and he had to give up his college dreams. Bicycles were beginning to make their appearance and he saw in them a profitable outlet for his ingenuity as a salesman.

He bought a sample bicycle and was duly authorized as a local agent for the manufacturers and at 18 he had organized a sales company. Gradually he worked into the wholesale distribution of bicycles and at the age of 27 did a business of \$500,000 a year.

Then came the automobile and he became an automobile selling agent in Elmira, N. Y. In the dark days of December, 1907, he became uneasy about the non-delivery of Overland cars for which he had booked 500 orders. He went to Indianapolis and there was really told by the manager, "We are going into the hands of the receiver tomorrow morning."

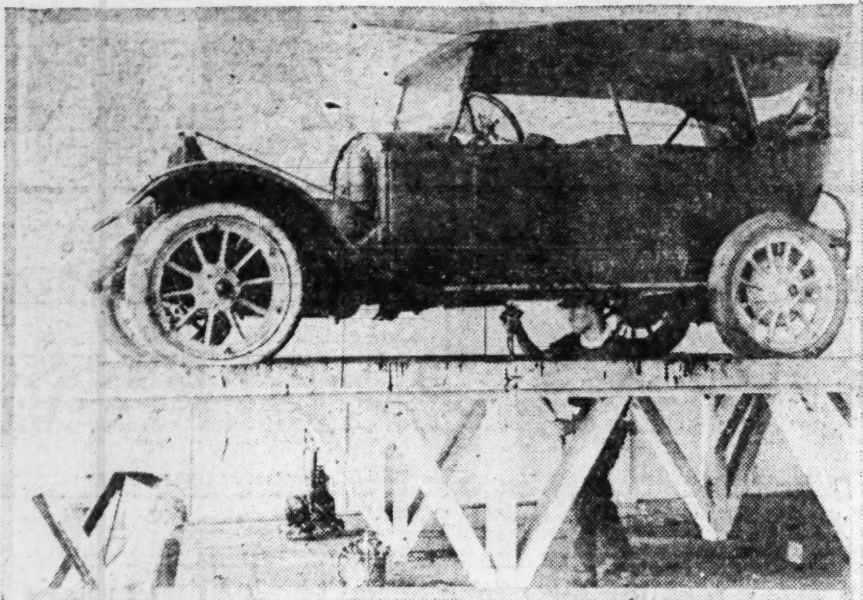
He then decided to save the company by a money-raising campaign which was a success, and within eight years, John N. Willys, sales of the Overland company, was of \$80,000,000 for his share of the company.

In January, 1908, the organization was accomplished and Mr. Willys became president the following year. The institution was moved from Indianapolis to Toledo and Mr. Willys became the active head of the institution, carrying in addition to the title of president, that of treasurer and general manager and filling all of the positions with the energy and enthusiasm that has marked his efforts since boyhood.

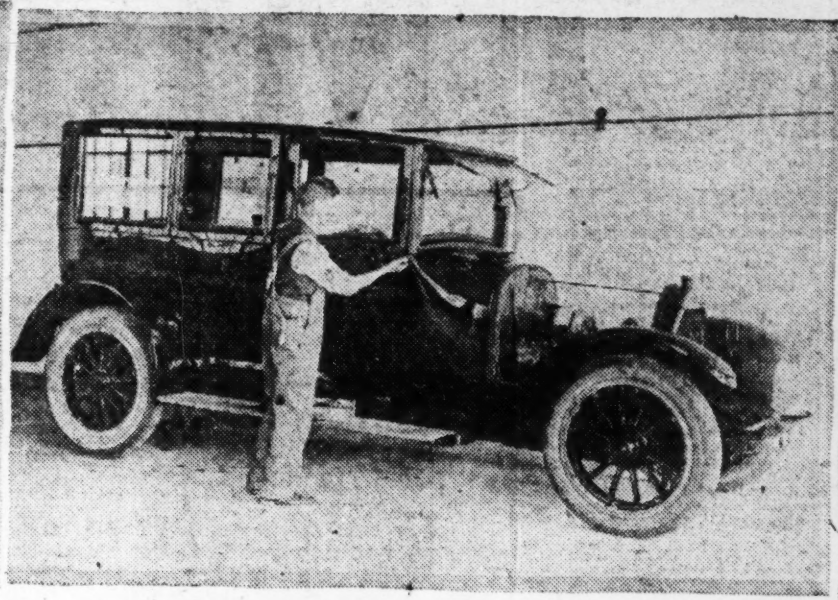
Under Mr. Willys' dynamic guidance the Willys-Overland company rose to a pre-eminent place in the automotive industry, which position it has held continuously. The past year's record of the company is further evidence of Mr. Willys' genius and the company is now maintaining a steady record production.

Mr. Willys still works like a Trojan and enjoys life. He is loved by every one of the thousands in the big Willys-Overland organization at Toledo, a tribute to his democratic ways and manners.

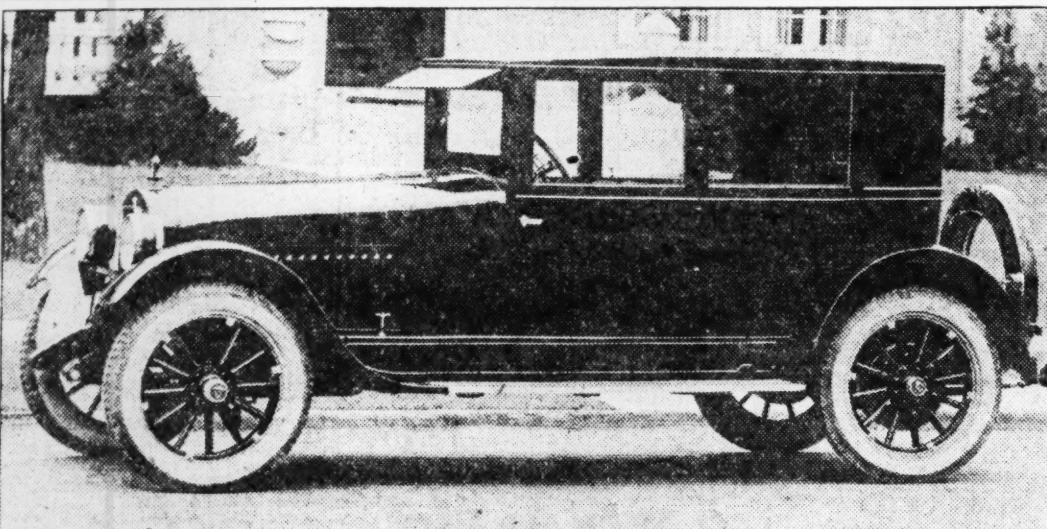
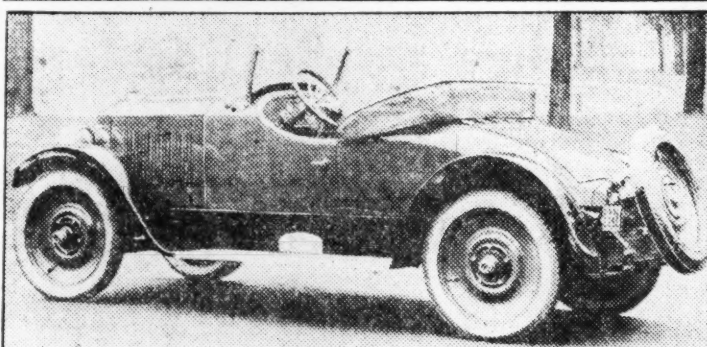
The Atlas Plating Works maintain a complete nickel and silver plating plant for automobile parts and other small articles.

Inside Glimpses of Local Hackenberger System Paint Shops

Cleaning chassis in Hackenberger Auto Paint Shops on W. Peachtree



Cars are finished in dust-proof rooms at Hackenberger plant.

New Hudson Coach Is Roomy**CAR OWNER INTERESTED
IN MILEAGE AND POWER****Moon "640" Roadster**

"Every automobile owner is interested in at least two things about his car," says W. D. V. Hopkins, Stromberg carburetor distributor.

"The amount of gasoline consumed and the power he gets from his motor. Carburetion is the direct cause of both factors."

"Professor George Grainger Brown, of the University of Michigan, states that the enormous loss of one hundred million dollars yearly is the result of inefficient carburetion on five million Ford cars now in use."

"An engineering society three years ago made a study to ascertain relative consumption of gasoline. Because the Ford was the lightest, they found it about the most economical. But when they figured consumption of gasoline per pound of dead weight, they discovered that the flivver was the most expensive of all."

"Rig up your Ford with an improved Stromberg Hot Spot carburetor and pound for pound 'Lizzie' will lead all of them and each Ford owner will be richer by \$25 each year from the time that the improved carburetor and hot spot manifold are applied. Not only will it greatly increase gaso-

line mileage, but the motor will start easier, it will increase power, improve acceleration and give a smoothness in operation never before experienced. "Put a modern carburetor on your 'tin Lizzie' and conserve our ever shrinking oil wealth to the extent of millions of barrels a year."

**GEORGIA GAS TAX
BRINGS BIG SUM**

The collections from the 3 cents a gallon tax on gasoline sales for the first three months, October, November and December of 1923, amounted to \$754,658.41, according to figures furnished at the office of the Comptroller general. Figured on the above basis the amount collected in a year would be \$3,018,633.64. The proceeds from this tax are divided into

three equal parts, one of which goes to the state highway commission; one to the counties on a post road mileage division plan, and the third part to the state.

Figuring from the proceeds of the first three months the state highway department will receive \$1,006,211.20 from this tax for the first year.

H. M. Craig, manager of the Olds Motor Works Atlanta branch, is credited with having operated a used car department in connection with the retailing of new cars, without sustaining a loss. This is said to be the second such case on record in the past five years.

The Advance Oil company is operated by Charlie W. Wilson, for a number of years connected with the Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company, and for the past several years with the Reed Oil organization.

The Franklin is the fifth oldest gasoline propelled automobile in the United States, the first Franklin being made in 1901.

Remarkably low oil consumption; negligible carbon formation and freedom from spark plug fouling are features of the new 1924 Franklin.

There are 12 1/2 miles of trackage in the private railway switching yards of the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo.

The Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo has 5,232,436 square feet of floor space, which is equal to about 120 acres of land or 42 average city blocks, 250 by 500 feet.

An idea of the care taken in the construction of the Lincoln may be gained from the fact that brass nuts and zinc-covered bolts are used in assembling the running boards and fenders. This prevents rust and the "freezing" of any bolt. While the average owner never sees the underside of his running board, it is built to last a lifetime.

**INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS
BUILT FOR BETTER TRANSPORTATION**
International Harvester Co. of America
510 Whitehall St. MAin 4442

REO LASTS LONGER*"The Old Reliable"*JOHN SMITH CO.
Distributors**NOTICE**Specify
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When You Buy
a New FordNo Inner Tubes
No PuncturesWALKER BROS. CO.
WAL. 4282TIRE DEPT.
75 Edgewood

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy Your Ford Now

WITH spring almost here thousands of families, anticipating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery.

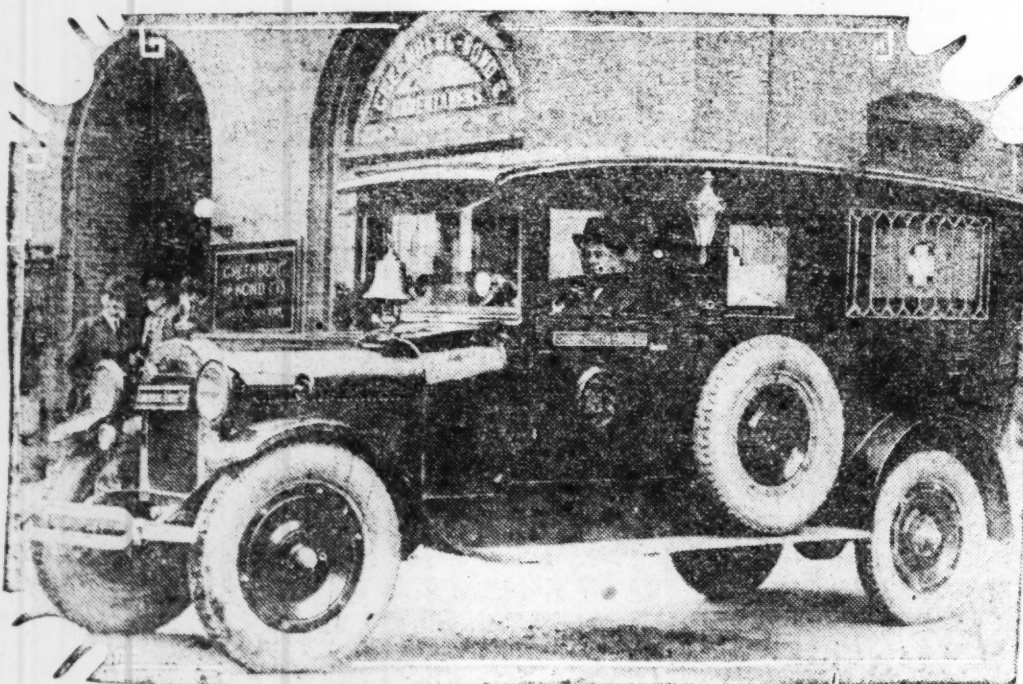
Sales now are far ahead of sales at this time last year. Advance orders calling for delivery under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan have already reached a total of 255,758 Cars and Trucks.

The prospect of securing prompt delivery is daily becoming more uncertain. We cannot urge too strongly, therefore, the necessity of placing your order immediately, if you are planning to drive a Ford Car this spring.

See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay for your car in full in order to secure delivery. You can get on the preferred list for early delivery by making a small payment down. Or, if you wish, you can arrange for delivery under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

**Michelin Balloon Cords
On Ambulance****--They Fit Your Present Rims---**

Greenberg and Bond's finest ambulance has just been equipped with MICHELIN BALLOON TYPE Cord Tires.

25 Pounds Air Pressure

We will allow all your tires are worth in trade-in

BROWN TIRE CO.

Vulcanizing---Road Service

145 Ivy Street :: :: :: Tel. IVy 5386

HUDSON ORIGINATED THREE BODY TYPES

"In the presentation of its current body styles the Hudson Motor Car company is establishing at least one precedent in the motor car history," says J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.

"The precedent is this: Of the four Hudson body styles which are being manufactured for the super-six chassis, three are the originations of the Hudson Motor Car company. They are styles which were first introduced by Hudson, which were given their distinctive names by Hudson, and which won their way to the public's favor under Hudson sponsorship."

"These three cars are the sedan, the speedster and the coach. The first sedan which the motor car market knew was manufactured by Hudson in 1913. The very idea of an enclosed car with one compartment for driving and family was considered radical, because it was generally thought certain that an enclosed car owner would employ a chauffeur. Hudson had the sedan market to itself for a substantial period, and has never lost its leadership in this style of car."

"The speedster came in 1916. It was the first time that a fleet appearing, low-hung, distinctive four-passenger open car was manufactured by Hudson. It was a clean-cut, innovative speedster was popularized by Hudson particularly for this new car."

"The coach is probably Hudson's most interesting contribution to motor-dom. It was a clean-cut, innovative car which pioneered the idea of an enclosed motor car at a moderate price. This idea has since become, admittedly, the leading subject of motor car interest."

"Hudson presents these facts of leadership because it is honestly proud in having made these contributions to motor car progress, and because it believes in all modesty that they furnish interesting evidence of a vital spirit of creative enterprise."

"To the fourth car in line, the

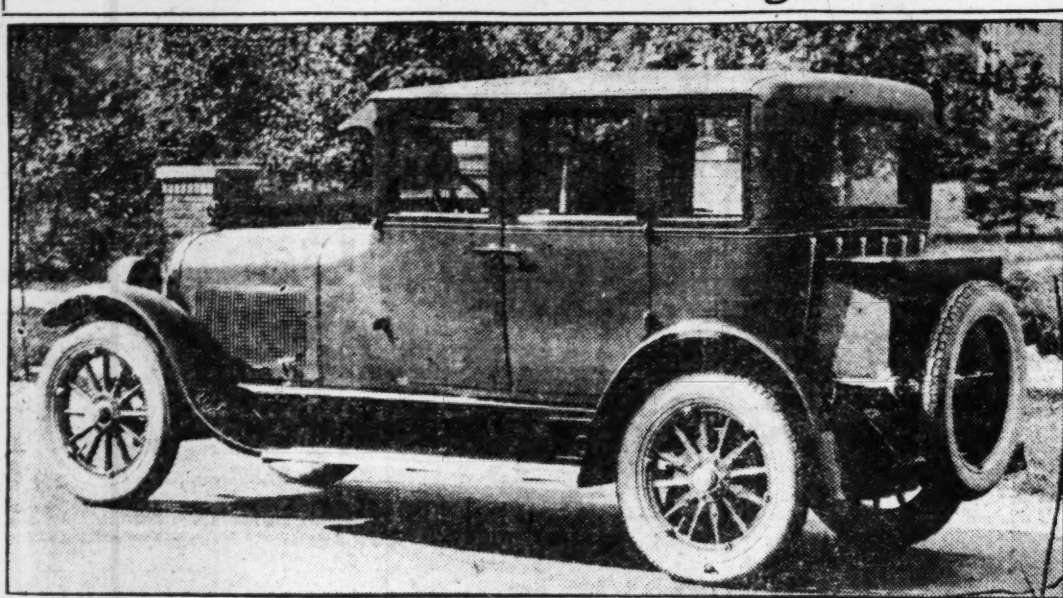


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WITH A BRINKMAN
PENNANT
GLARE SCREEN**

Two-point per cent of all auto accidents are caused by Blinding Headlights. You can be sure that a Brinkman Pennant Glare Screen on your car will give you the perfect vision of the road ahead and of oncoming cars but no glare whatever. The screen is adjustable to any position and may be pushed out of the way when not in use. Made of aluminum and brass. No glass. Send \$3.00 today for a Brinkman Pennant Glare Screen and use it for three days. If not entirely satisfied, return it and your money will be refunded. Order today. Specify open or closed car.

Reliable Opportunity for Selling Agents
MIQUON SALES CORPORATION
Dept. E, Lancaster, Pa.

Jordan Four-Door Brougham



seven-passenger phaeton, Hudson has contributed its quota of ideas, including wide doors, stream lines, and a slanting windshield. But its claims to basic originality.

"All four cars have undergone numerous improvements, and are today the handsomest styles Hudson has ever shown, as well as exceptional values in dependable, comfortable construction. With them, Hudson looks forward to a year of outstanding success."

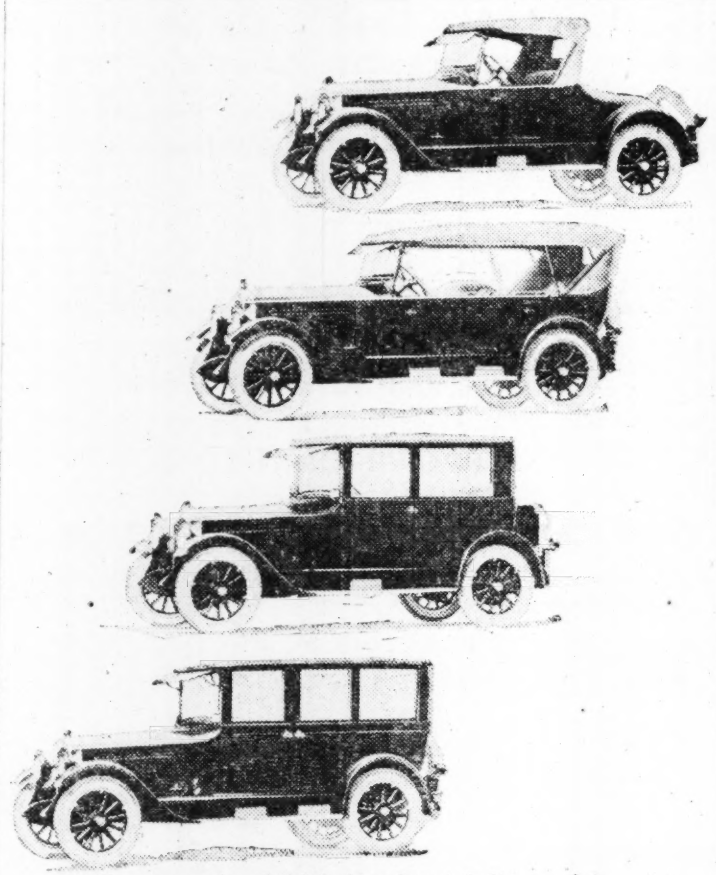
"Motorists have known the Hudson super-six for so long that there is little need to enlarge upon its qualities of performance and beauty. The motor world has come to its own conclusion that Hudson must always be reckoned when the fine cars of the day are mentioned. This is the natural result of 15 years' successful manufacturing."

"The satisfying results which Hudson super-six owners obtain from its use are assured because an exacting system of manufacture and inspection has been applied to each unit, and because the various units have been designed and fabricated to a single, high-grade standard of value. Because Hudson is one of the very large producers of the automobile industry, it has been able to reduce its costs by a great number of volume economies. The cars of today, while of the best material and standard workmanship which Hudson has known, are offered the public at remarkable favorable prices."

The American Discount company lends money on automobiles, both new and used, and enjoys a large volume of business through the Atlanta dealers and from car owners who desire to borrow money on their cars and continue to operate them.

An electric heating device is contained in the bottom of every Lincoln carburetor. By an operation with the choke button on the dash, the driver may heat the gasoline in the carburetor so that a fog of fuel is transmitted to the cylinders, even in the coldest weather.

Studebaker Specials



Four popular Studebaker Special Six models.

Events I Have Witnessed During 22 Years of Automobile Building

BY H. H. FRANKLIN,
President Franklin Automobile Company.

Progress has been so rapid, developments so speedy in this fastest growing industry which the world has ever seen, that every minute of the working day has been occupied with thoughts and plans for the future. It is only on such occasions as the annual national automobile show that the full significance of what has happened in the industry since its inception is realized.

I have seen an industry which did

not receive the early support of financial interests, which was in fact looked upon somewhat askance by the banking fraternity in its early days, grow into an industry of admitted stability, steadily, surely and soundly, without a setback. There have been no failures of the industry as a whole.

I have seen Ford, to this business Ford is epochal as well as personal. He is the man with the big idea plus the courage and ability to develop it. His first hint of a five hundred dollar roadster was taken as a joke. But Ford had service as his basic principle. He knew exactly what he meant by service. The extent to which he has carried his ideas of volume production and of placing transportation within the reach of almost everyone, has made him the outstanding figure of twentieth century commercial life. The automobile was Ford's opportunity, like slavery was Lincoln's.

I have seen a wonderful transition in values, in what people receive for their money when expended for an automobile. Not so many years ago big prices were paid for cars which could render only a small part of the performance of today's cars and represented correspondingly less intrinsic value. Closed bodies were unknown and even windshields and tops cost extra then. For less money today the buyer may obtain a veritable palace on wheels.

Incidentally, when the Franklin company introduced the first regular production closed car, our Sedan of 1913, predicting that it would eventually become the most popular type of automobile adaptable to country driving as well as city driving, our efforts met with considerable derision. Yet today, the enclosed car has come into its own in every line, in our

own case, constituting more than 75 per cent of our total production. I believe that the automobile has it exactly fitted to the "get there" temperament of the American public, and goes hand in hand with the spirit of initiative and aggressiveness which has given Americans a foremost rank among peoples of the earth.

Nothing has ever put money into circulation to compare with the automobile and allied industries. Aided by the automobile, which saves the time and widens the scope of the operations of the individual, the American people are earning more money today than ever before in history and are therefore able to spend large amounts for automobiles and more money than ever before for other comforts of life. They are spending more money for insurance. There is more money deposited in savings banks.

The development of our highways has been tremendous. I believe it is true that many good roads would never have been built were it not for the fact that automobile ownership changed the views of many citizens in regard to the advisability of good road expenditure.

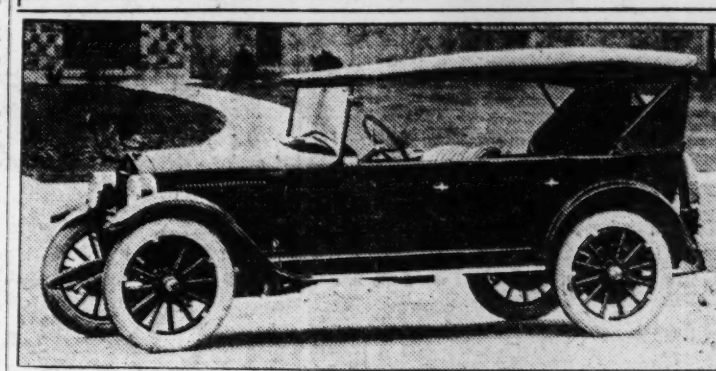
If the automobile industry is to maintain its present pace, the building of good roads must be speeded up. In many sections the country roads are still primitive. Highway building must take lessons from railroad building and push out into remote and unpopulated districts. Commercial development and population are bound to follow.

While every feature of the automobile has been improved and advanced, there is one part—the tire—which has made the most tremendous strides, and, to a corresponding degree, has been responsible for the development of the automobile. Using the same materials—rubber, cotton and chemicals—which they had to work with several years ago, tire manufacturers have produced a product infinitely superior to that of their early days and thereby have made it possible for motorists to undertake long tours with security and with comparative lack of annoyance.

Alloy steels came into being through the automobile. Almost nothing was known of heat treatments which, combined with alloy steels, led to great structural strength and lessened weight. The influence of these developments on other lines of manufacture has been far-reaching.

Undoubtedly the industry has been strengthened by consolidation. The large units, of which General Motors is a splendid example, will probably not be appreciably increased in

Essex Six Touring



number in coming years; the great consolidations have already taken place.

That the introduction of an article which has completely revolutionized the manner of living of a nation should be attended by certain undesirable problems, is hardly surprising. Accidents and fatalities in which the automobile is involved, while ultimately to be greatly reduced, are today all too frequent. The amateur driver and others unfitted by temperament or physical impairment to drive, are responsible for the large majority of accidents. There should be proper examination to determine the fitness of the individual to operate an automobile. Without a pilot's license, it is forbidden to take a boat out into the boundless ocean where a man could scarcely hit anything if he tried. Yet, under our present practice, all the individual needs is to purchase a car and license plates and sell forth into an already congested highway.

The parking problem is becoming daily more complex in large cities. The basis upon which this problem should be approached, in my opinion, is that streets are for travel and not for garages. Long time parking and cars serves to obstruct the highway. Parking should be limited to short stops—business stops.

The automobile industry has far from reached its fullest development. The future will bring an increase in engine efficiency far ahead of anything which we know of at the present time. Smaller motors will deliver

the power of the large motors of today. There will be engine fuel of increased efficiency and less expensive. The water-cooled motor will pass out and be forgotten.

Jack Williams, manager of the Battery Service company, is one of the youngest business executives in the local battery business. They have been in business just one year and have built their business to large proportions.

Bailey & Co. handles automobile replacement parts, and caters largely to the automobile dealer and garage man.

J. R. Dunn, formerly in charge of the distribution for the Atlanta branch of the Buick Motor company, operates the Automobile Painting company on Forsyth street.

Even the finest maker of watches and clocks in America can not furnish a product for the Lincoln car which does not undergo other tests. Clocks are used on Lincoln dashes before they are installed they are tested for eight days to insure their accuracy.

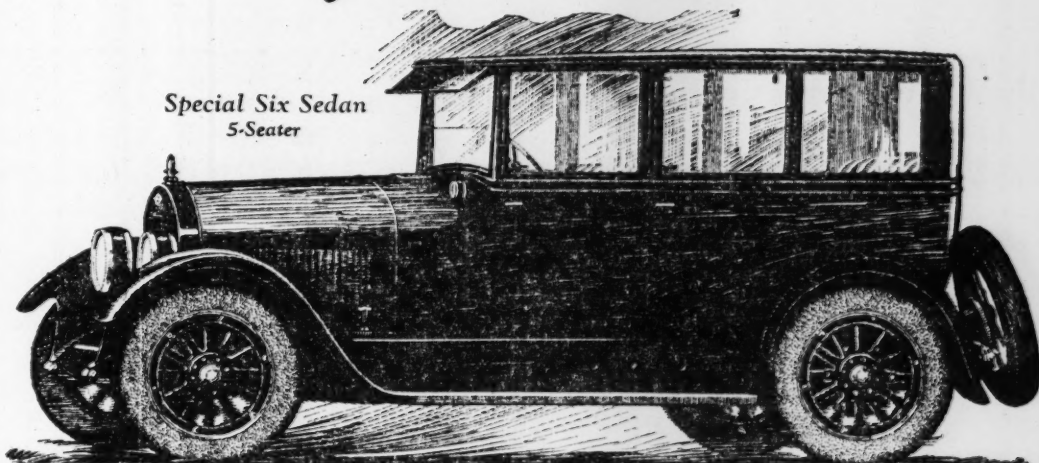
J. E. Duffell owns and operates the Duffell Motor company, local Studebaker dealers in West End.

To the Automobile Dealers of the South

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR ANY
NUMBER, LATE MODEL,
STANDARD MAKE
AUTOMOBILES

J. M. Harrison & Co.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers
Phone Walnut 3136 8-10 Ivy Street

Announcing the Greater Stutz Line for 1924



Special Six Sedan
5-Seater

Including the Phenomenal Speedway Six

STUTZ dominance for 1924 is inevitable. Dealers as well as owners recall nothing like it. Never such a diversity of types as in the greater Stutz line for 1924, never such a singleness of quality, with a clear and incontestable margin of VALUE. Bringing Stutz acclaim to the highest pitch is the newly announced Stutz Speedway Six (130-inch wheelbase), offered in five distinguished patterns.

The magnificent closed cars strike a note of finality and authority in the development of all-weather types.

Mechanically, the Stutz Speedway Six introduces the all-Stutz-built High-Torque, Super-Economy Engine, an engineering triumph. Non-deflecting, zero-balanced crankshaft construction; ultra-silent cam control; speedway-type automatic internal pressure lubrication; super-economy fueli-

zation and high torque hillability, features found only in this power plant, are some of the series of betterments which account for a perfection of behavior hitherto unrealized even in costliest cars.

The Stutz Special Six (120-inch Wheelbase)

Already an institution among American fine cars, the Stutz Special Six continues its meteoric career. Its chassis is graced by four stunningly fashionable bodies exhibiting intensive refinement at every turn. This slightly smaller Stutz, like its "big brother," the Stutz Speedway Six, presents all such exclusive Stutz superiorities as:

- the supreme comfort of Stutz compensating springs
- the swiftest riding of Stutz Gooseneck Frame Suspension
- the solidity and silence of Stutz 10-point Body Mounting
- and the restful driving of Stutz "Finger Tip" Control.

There never has been a true class car priced so low.

Stutz Speedway Four (130-inch Wheelbase)

Five of the fourteen Stutz models for 1924 are Speedway Fours. The Stutz "D-H" engine in these cars of historic prowess, has no counterpart among America's exclusive sports cars.

Veritably a high personage of motor-dom in its own right, the Stutz Speedway Four also shows its influence in the masterful, inimitable proportions of the Stutz Speedway Six and Stutz Special Six series.

There are no other cars like them—in appearance, in capability, in economy and in lasting dependability. Never were truly fine cars priced so low.

Quadruple Brakes and Balloon Tires
Lockheed type 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes and Balloon Tires, at a small additional cost.

See the Stutz Exhibit at the Automobile Show

STUTZ SALES COMPANY
239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 0069

STUTZ

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STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY of AMERICA, Inc., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Builders of the Original and Genuine Stutz Motor Cars

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one month's storage—
no commissions unless
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most any make of car
from the cheapest flivver
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OVER 150 CARS FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM

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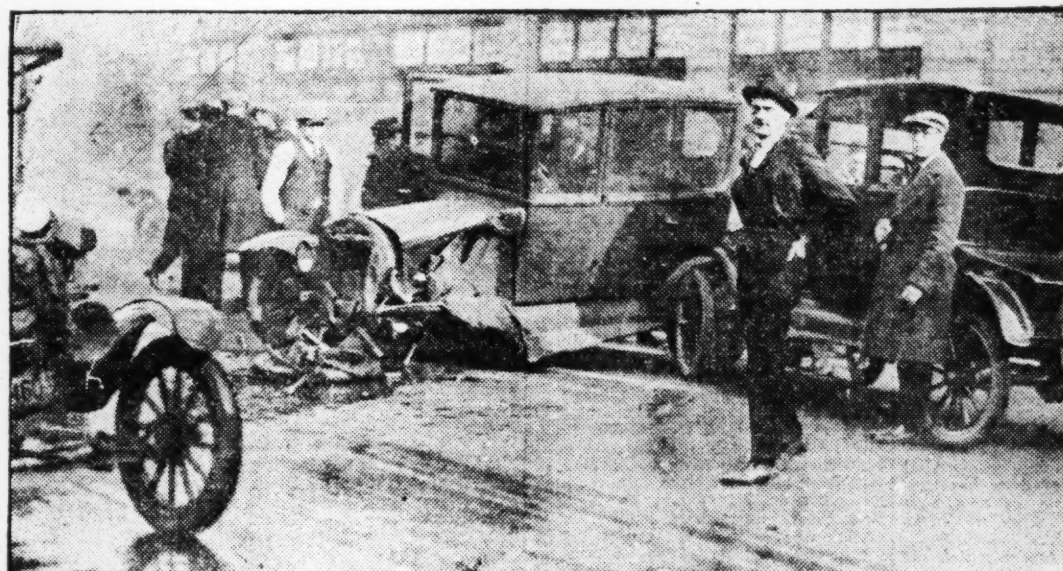
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of Hartford, Conn.

16th Floor Healey Building, Atlanta

Phone WALnut 0706

**Why Take a Chance?
The Risk Is Too Great!**



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WHY should men gamble with fate of fatality
at the jeopardy of leaving themselves unprotected
when the unexpected happens? Why should
men give such odds to eventuality when they can
get all the best of odds by a small premium pay-
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Such protection costs you much less than your yearly
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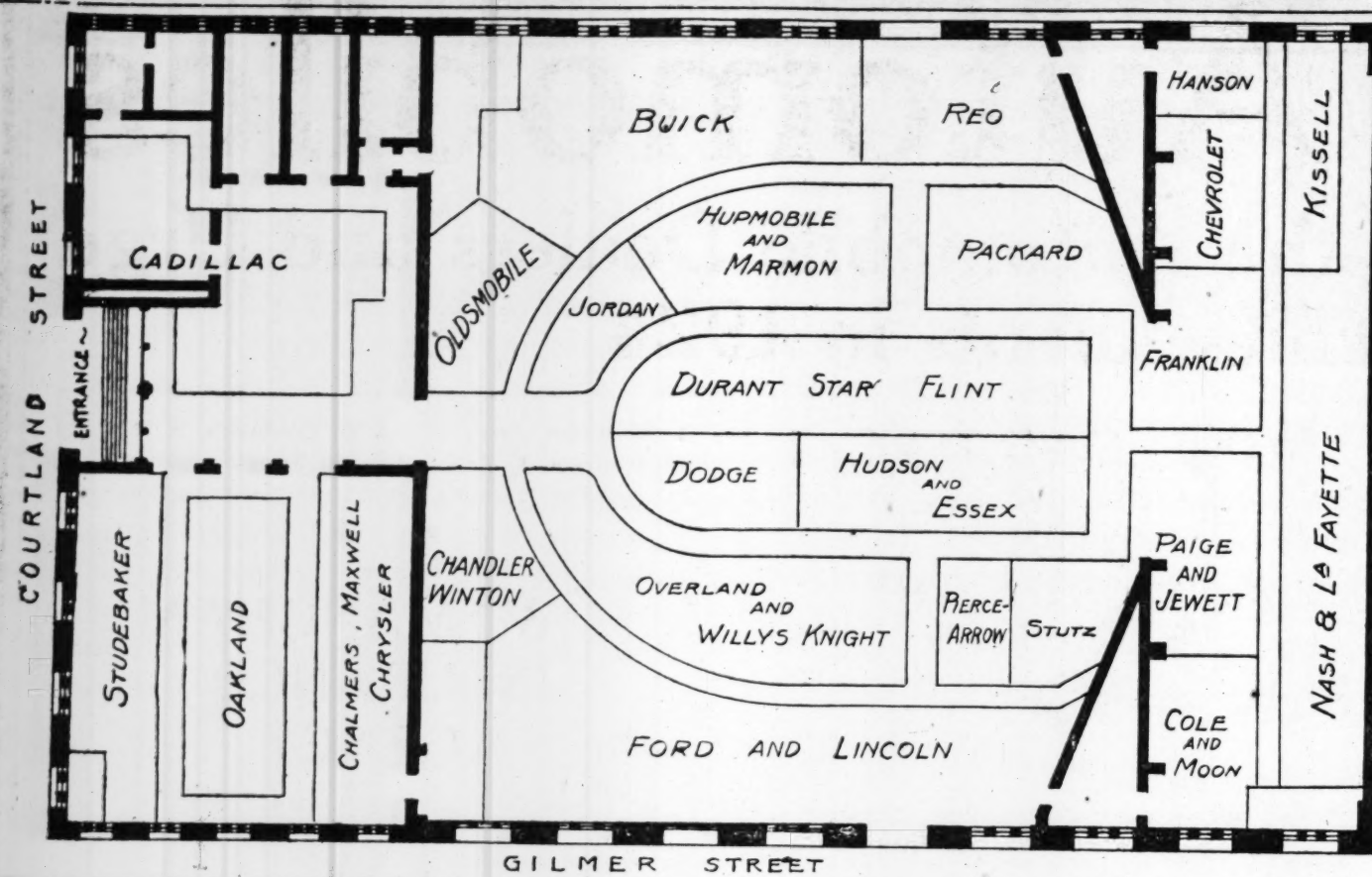
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Atlanta Constitution

Where To Find Your Favorite Car at the Auto Show



HALF-MILLION TESTS MADE BY STUDEBAKER

BY G. W. SWEET,
Assistant Sales Manager, The Studebaker Corporation.

Detroit, Mich., February 16.—One hundred and twenty-five skilled Studebaker engineers, metallurgists, chemists and mechanics devote their entire time and thought to the development and test of new ideas in motor car design, construction, operation and equipment.

These men play a vital part in the introduction of new models, such as the 1924 Studebakers; in better manufacturing methods, and in constantly guarding the high standards in current production that have long made Studebaker a leader in big-volume manufacture of high-quality, six-cylinder cars.

The laboratories in which these men work are especially designed and constructed and equipped at great cost to provide proper facilities for the intricate and painstaking work that must be handled.

500,000 Tests Annually.
Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been spent by Studebaker to equip these laboratories with the finest testing devices, gauges and machinery. Hundreds of these are so finely constructed that they detect imperfections that only the powerful microscope would otherwise disclose.

Laboratory experts are given unlimited freedom in Studebaker's vast plants. They traverse every nook and corner and enter into every activity in their search for the ultimate in fine six-cylinder motor car creation and construction.

Some select and test steel, iron, brass, wood, leather, glass and other raw materials and special equipment picked at random from the never-ending stream that flows incessantly into the various mammoth departments. Still others of these one hundred and twenty-five skilled men work out the correct design and check the finished product for satisfactory performance.

Each year more than 500,000 such tests are made in Studebaker laboratories. Guess work and experiments in materials, methods, construction, operation and performance are thus eliminated.

Many Precision Operations.

In the manufacture of the three six-cylinder Studebaker models, 1,120 mechanical operations are accurate to one-thousandth of an inch, 300 to one-half thousandth of an inch and many others to one-tenth-thousandth of an inch, or ten-times thinner than a cigarette paper. Such unbelievable accuracy, while costly to Studebaker, makes possible the construction of motor cars that give enduring, economical and dependable service.

The Studebaker goes far beyond the unusual work of its testing laboratories to safeguard the interests of Studebaker car owners. One thousand skilled inspectors zealously guard against imperfection in manufacture and assembly. These men make 30,000 inspections during manufacture before the cars are passed through for final delivery.

C. W. Bell, manager of Exide interests in the southeast, is considered one of the leading electrical engineers in the country. His services are in great demand for planning electrical installations for industrial plants.

NEGROES TO OBSERVE BIG "COLLEGE NIGHT"

"College night" will be observed. Negro representatives from all educational institutions in Atlanta will meet at the First Congregational church tonight. The movement was started three years ago by Dr. Russell Brown, pastor of the church, for the purpose of increasing acquaintance of young members of the race, and giving a wider fellowship between people engaged in the same work.

Reserved seats have already been made for 500 persons from Atlanta university, Morris Brown, Morehouse, Clarke, Spelman, Gammon, five negro fraternities and sororities, and many negro leaders.

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During the past year we have painted 1,400 cars. To care for increased business we have moved from Lullwater Bldg. to

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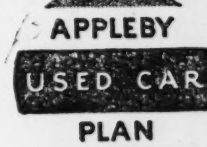
See our exhibit in Accessory Department Automobile Show

REO is Dependable

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.
Distributors

Visit the Motomart Information Booth at the Automobile Show



A NATIONAL CHAIN PREVENTING USED CAR SKIDDING

All along the great highway of the Used Car business there have been constant slips where buyer, seller and dealer suffered—continual skidding this way and that until the public became fearful of the road.

Now comes the Atlanta Appleby Plan Motomart, one of a nation-wide chain, CLAMPING ITS PROTECTION ON USED CAR MERCHANDISING and keeping it running safely and straight. It relieves the new car dealer of an irksome problem and sends the used car owner STRAIGHT TO THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUY HIS CAR with the price fixed by the supreme price-fixer—public demand.

With the opening of the Atlanta Appleby Plan Motomart another link is added to this chain, insuring for Atlanta's motoring public a safe, secure and certain place for the merchandising of UNUSED TRANSPORTATION.

It gives the new car dealer a new freedom and opens to him the opportunity of serving his customers in a better way. It assures a greater return value to the man who wishes to dispose of his car and provides to the purchaser GUARANTEED TRANSPORTATION.

It is purely a PUBLIC INSTITUTION where the law of supply and demand regulates the price and where NO PROFIT ACCRUES TO ANYONE.

Atlanta automobile dealers co-operate with the Appleby Plan Motomart and local bankers have given it their endorsement.

The Atlanta Motomart is in charge of Mr. L. L. Halle, who is responsible for keeping the faith as a public servant, to Zone Headquarters at 270 Peachtree Street, which is under the supervision of Mr. Screven Bond, representative of the national organization.

If you wish to dispose of your unused transportation or desire to buy some, you owe it to yourself to first visit your Motomart and learn why it is operated for your benefit.

ATLANTA USED CAR MOTOMART

270 Peachtree

Ivy 7275-7276

"NOT USED CARS--UNUSED TRANSPORTATION"

Affiliated with all Appleby Plan Motomarts under the supervision of Percy Chamberlain Associates, Inc., 1321-2 Book Bldg., Detroit, U. S. A.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IS LECTURE SUBJECT

A lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by Bicknell Young, C. S. B., of Chicago, at the Loew's Grand theater this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Young will speak on the subject, "Christian Science: The Science of Life." The lecture is given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city.

The Chevrolet Motor company, Atlanta branch, under the management of Mr. Kenting, plans a big expansion in the southeastern territory during the coming year.

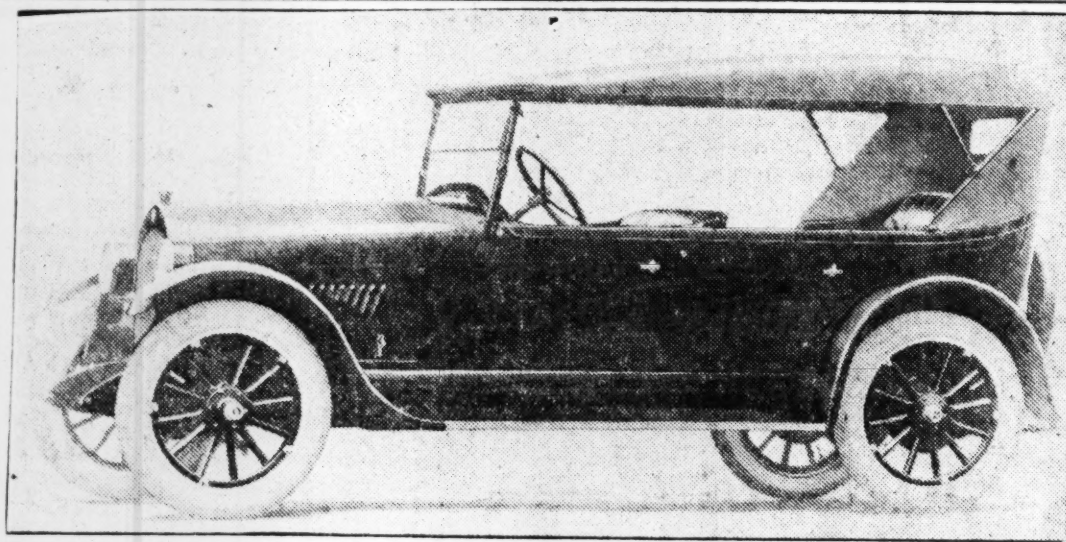
Lon Credelle began business a few years ago with a very limited capital and desk space. From this humble start, a former department store clerk has built one of the largest automobile accessory businesses in the south east.

Number 1 Coca Cola place is not the home of a soft drink establishment. The Dixie Storage Battery company does business there.

The Dobbs Tire company is one of the largest and oldest exclusive tire concerns in the southeast. It has been built from a very modest beginning by the Dobbs brothers.

Drennan & Zahn is synonymous with used automobile parts. They buy and sell junk cars and replacement parts, as well as conduct a general repair station.

Olds 6, Five-Passenger Touring



The Apco Manufacturing company operates a branch in Atlanta, from which they supply Apco products to the automobile trade in the southeast.

The Atlanta Radiator company is one of the few radiator repair companies maintaining a membership in the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' organization.

The Atlanta Vulcanizing company is owned by R. A. McAdams, who was at one time a conspicuous figure in the automotive equipment business in Augusta. His tire business is growing rapidly.

The Atlanta Supply company gives The Constitution's set of road maps to their customers and tourists without charge.

The J. L. Carroll company has moved into their new home on the corner of Spring and Cain streets. This is one of the oldest and biggest retail tire and gas and oil firms in Atlanta.

The Autocar Sales & Service company is owned and operated by the Autocar factory. They maintain a complete sales and service organization for Autocar trucks.

Cadillac Presents Two New Closed Bodies

The Cadillac Motor Car Company announces two additions to its closed car group—a new Seven Passenger Sedan and a new Four Passenger Victoria Coupe.

These new bodies, produced in collaboration with the Fisher Body Corporation, are mounted on the standard V-63 chassis, with its famous harmonized V-Type eight cylinder engine and Cadillac Four Wheel Brakes.

The Victoria Coupe and the Seven Passenger Sedan list at \$3275, and \$3585 respectively, f.o.b. Detroit—and these prices, combined with Cadillac quality, single them out as preferred investments in their field.

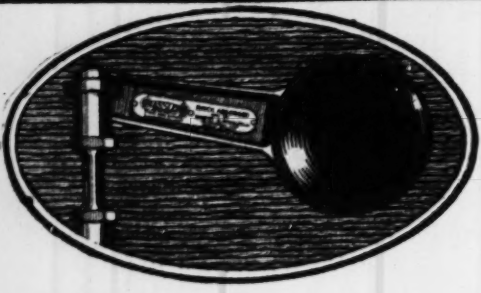
Victoria Coupe
\$3275

Seven Passenger Sedan
\$3585

The Cadillac Company of Atlanta

Ralph A. Parker, President
152-4-6 W. Peachtree





PACKARD
LINCOLN
HUDSON
ESSEX
DODGE
CHEVROLET
and
FORD
OWNERS
can now

Ride on "Friction Type"
Hasslers

HASSLER-SOUTHEAST CO.,

288 Peachtree St.

CLYDE WASHBURN, Sole Owner

ATLANTA

MEMPHIS

BIRMINGHAM

NEW ORLEANS

 **HASSLER**
Shock Absorbers

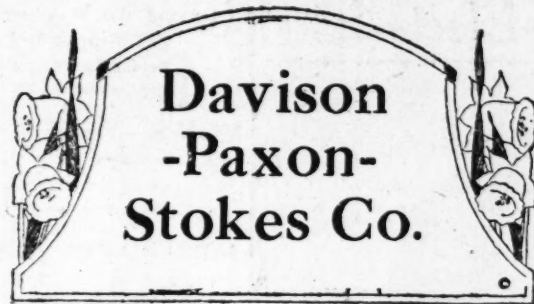
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 250.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.

Anticipating Your Wants

for Spring with a comprehensive array of newest wearables and needed accessories.



Giving Quality

the first thought always and seeing to it that prices are as low as consistent therewith.

You can't help being interested in these new Dresses and Coats

because they're so refreshingly beautiful and withal so reasonably priced!



SPRING with a plenteous profusion of grace and charm is written indelibly in this new showing of frocks. The materials are soft and fine—crepes so clingingly graceful in whatever style they may be fashioned. The style-effects are numerous and charmingly varied—innumerable touches adding individuality and distinction. The colors comprise the entire range from the staple, dark shades, to the light, fancy sport effects. Out sizes in dark colors in the higher-priced group.

Two prices hold the center of interest for tomorrow—and they are prices which are below regular for dresses of this character and quality.....\$19.75 and \$29.75

Fourth Floor

THERE'S dash and snap and vivacity about the new coats that make them one of the surest signs of spring. Said a woman the other day, "I just can't feel like it's spring until I find the coat that suits me. It means more to me than any other garment!" And it is by no means hard to imagine how any woman could help feeling the same way, when one considers the loveliness of this season's models.

Beautiful plaids, striking stripes, handsome plain colors in garments that simply radiate style and quality and exquisite taste—here tomorrow in two specially priced groups.....\$19.75 and \$29.75

\$19.75 and \$29.75

Fourth Floor



Stamped

in beautiful designs, awaiting the touch of the deft needleworker

Pillow Cases
98c

Three artistic designs to choose from. Of heavy casing, well made, durable in every sense. Really \$1.25 values.

Vanity Sets
19c

Stamped on blue, pink or white linens—choice designs and certainly splendid values at this price.

Buffet Sets
29c

This group includes Vanity as well as Buffet Sets—giving splendid choice at a very low price.

Dresses
98c

Made-up dresses—of linens—in rose, russet and lavender. Unusually attractive designs. Special.
Second Floor

A Housewife's List of Spring Needfuls.

Splendid Sheets

Impossible for the linen closet to be over-supplied—so add a few more tomorrow. Size 81x90 inches—of splendidly heavy quality. Sell usually at \$1.89. Tomorrow.....\$1.45

Pillow Cases

When you've bought the sheets, the next thought will be of pillow cases. Lucky for you, they're here, too, at good savings. Size 42x36 inches—genuinely good.....35c

Bed Spreads

Come to think of it, wouldn't an additional spread or two find a welcome place in the linen closet? Save on these plain white dimity ones—81x90 inches—tomorrow at.....\$2.25

Bed Spreads

While thinking of spreads, you might want something other than plain white. Here are jacquard patterns in pink and blue—plain hemmed. Size 81x90 inches, at.....\$3.35

Silver Bleached Damask

The thrifty housewife always feels proud when she invests her money in real quality. She'll get that feeling when she buys this 64-inch silver bleached damask at.....\$1.39

Main Floor



Spring Expresses Itself in These Especially Worthwhile Values Monday in

Needed Wear for Infants and Children

Of course the Baby Shop is always ready with everything that infant or tot or child may need in the way of quality wearables—both outer and under-garments in assortments that sweep through the entire range up to the most delicately beautiful handmade things.

For Monday these are mentioned as being of especial interest.

Carriage Bonnets---\$5.00

Taffeta crown with straw brims—some with accordion pleated ruffles around the face—some flower-trimmed. In corn, tan, henna, copen, green, red, light blue, coral and white combined. Ages 2 to 5 years.

Children's Creepers---\$1.00

Made of plain chambray, checked gingham, and plain white dimity with pink and blue collars—some with embroidered designs. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Exceptionally good at \$1.

Muslin Gowns---\$1.25

Values to \$2.00. Of plisse crepe, pink with colored stitching. Also of soft, white nainsook, finished with embroidered edges run with ribbon in neck and arms. Others lace trimmed or with designs formed of lace insertions, on lace and ribbon in neck and sleeves. Sizes 4 to 12.

Muslin Teddies---\$1.25

Made of soft nainsook—drop-seat style with bloomer knees. Trimmed with Val, laces, beading and ribbon—also some embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12.

Princess Slips---\$1.25

Of soft nainsook—some embroidery trimmed, with beading edge over shoulders and wide embroidery edge around skirt. Others show trimming of laces, beading and ribbon. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Muslin
Pants
49c

Value 75c. Bloomer style—of soft nainsook—tucked, ruffled, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12.



Third Floor

Sleeping
Garments
\$1.00

Pajama styles and made of pajama checks. For boys or girls. V-neck, 1/2 sleeves, ankle length, 2 to 8.

Other Needfuls for Spring on the Housewife's List.

Punjab Percales

For house dresses or bungalow aprons—waists for the boys or shirts for Friend Husband, she'll have need of the beautiful designs in these 36-inch Percales at.....25c

Ladlassie Suiting

Play clothes for the children—what a problem! Here's an ideal fabric for all around purposes—tough and serviceable. Both striped and checked designs. 32 inches.....29c

36-inch Sea Island

There are so many uses to which this material may be put that one can always afford to lay in a supply when values like these come within reach. Special...18c

Brown Sheeting

You'll realize the unusualness of this value when you see the genuine heavy quality and smooth finish of this material. 9-4 wide—and regular 65c value at only.45c

36-inch Longcloth

The list of spring needfuls would likely be quite incomplete without longcloth. Here's a grade of superior quality, with soft, smooth finish—in 10-yard bolts—special at.....\$1.98

Main Floor

Two special offerings that combine genuine dependability and extremely low prices in

Gloves \$1.00

You've worn chamoisette gloves, of course, and know already just how durable and generally wearable they are. Warm, too, and comfortable—and washable, to be sure that's an item in their favor.

These are gauntlets—in mode, covert, silver, gray, sand, ecru, heaver, cocoa and black.

\$1.95

Here are real kid gloves that sell usually at \$2.50 and \$3.00. At this low price you have choice from gray, mode, tan, black, white and black stitched white. Short, two-clasp styles.

If your spring wardrobe has a place for these—this is a real opportunity!

Main Floor

Newest Style Spring Hats

Featured for Monday at

\$5.00



Second Floor

A Corset Clearance! \$2.95

An Odds and Ends Sale—taking in broken assortments of lines not only high-priced, but of reputation and quality to sustain the pricing. Among them you'll find such makes as Bin-ner, Franco, B and J, Nemo, Modart Laced Front.

Sizes range from 20 to 26—and there may not be every size in each of the makes, but no matter which you select it will be a real pick-up at the price. Values to \$15.00 and even more, at...\$2.95

Third Floor

New Spring Draperies

Many new and beautiful spring drapery materials are arriving daily. Among them you'll find cretonnes, chintz, Terry cloths, silks and other popular drapery fabrics.

New Cretonnes Special 25c

A recent shipment has brought us cretonnes in wonderful array—beautiful designs and rich colorings—and bought so as to be offered at the special price of.....25c

New Terry Cloth 65c-85c-\$1.00

This rich colored drapery material with a velvet-like finish promises to be one of the most popular of all drapery fabrics for spring. The new ones are here—at prices ranging from 65c to.....\$1.00

Wardrobe Trunks---\$27.50

An extra special offering—regular size wardrobe trunks. With raised oval top, round corners and heavy, substantial hardware. Have drawer-locking device, shoe box and many other attractive features. A good value at \$35.00, tomorrow, only.....\$27.50

Fifth Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Monday in the Downstairs Store

Rompers
79c

Beautiful, fresh, new rompers in sizes 2 to 6. In pink, blue, green, yellow. Some embroidered trim.

Towels
\$1.25 Doz.

Crash towels of regular 15c value. Solid white or white with red borders. Serviceable size.

Ladlassie Cloth
29c

Plain colors, also stripes and checks. Ideal for making boys' wash suits and blouses. 32 in. wide.

Gowns and Teddies
79c

Long and short sleeve muslin gowns—also muslin teddies of regular \$1.00 value. Teddies are lace and embroidery trimmed—some with built-up shoulders, others with lace straps.

Petticoats
\$1.39

Principally of sateen—a few heatherblooms. Green, navy, brown, gray and black. Fancy colored flounces.

Ginghams
19c

Regularly 25c standard quality. 32-inches wide. Principally checks. Special for one day only at 19c yard.

Downstairs Store

Women's
Silk

Dresses
\$13.50

A very special offering for tomorrow for patrons of our Downstairs Store. The collection consists of flat crepe, canton crepe and other wanted crepe dresses—in new styles and altogether attractive.

There are staple blues and blacks, as well sport effects in all the new and effective spring shades. And they're priced below regular at.....\$13.50

Women's
Sport Coats
\$18.75

These are garments that were bought to sell special at \$25.75, and are out of the ordinary values at that price. They are made of imported suitings—and even the untrained eye will recognize their quality at once. In the large plaid and striped designs that are enjoying such pronounced popularity. Full crepe de chine lined.

At \$10.75

For an inexpensive coat that will answer well all the demands of spring—and look good at the same time—here's an opportunity too good to miss.

These coats are in solid colors and plaids—in every way in keeping with fashion's demands for the season. Half lined. Materials all wool. In short they are coats that any time and anywhere would sell for a good deal more than...\$10.75

Downstairs Store

ENGAGEMENTS

HAMLETT—SIMMONS.

Mrs. Samuel Edgar Hamlett announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice Carson, to Thomas Heyward Simmons, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, March 4.

KING—HARTNESS.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Thomas King, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Tracy, to James Perry Hartness, the wedding to take place in April.

RAGSDALE—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheshire Ragdale announce the engagement of their daughter Jesse, to William Charles Hill, son of Charles W. Hill, of Chicago. The wedding will take place early in March.

TARBERT—HARVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tarbert, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Clyde, to Alton Hubert Harvey, of Atlanta, Ga., marriage to take place February 17.

COKER—HARALSON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coker announce the engagement of their daughter, Drue Willie, to W. C. Haralson, the wedding to occur Wednesday, February 20.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by Reeves Studio.
Miss Beatrice Carson Hamlett, the charming daughter of Mrs. Samuel Edgar Hamlett, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Heyward Simmons. The wedding will be an interesting social event of Tuesday evening, March 4, at the home of the bride in Ansley park.

LIDDELL—PICKENS.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Westray Battle, of Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of Mrs. Battle's daughter, Vinton Liddell, to Robert Sylvester Pickens, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Miller Pickens, of Albemarle, N. C., the marriage to take place soon after Easter.

MILLER—WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller, of Smyrna, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Ada, to Clyde Wheeler, of Austell, Ga. The wedding will take place in early spring. No cards.

JARRARD—ROBINSON.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchins, of Buford, announce the engagement of their sister, Sarah Ethleen Jarrard, to Ben H. Robinson, of Gainesville, the wedding to be solemnized in the spring. No cards.

Marriage in Augusta of State-Wide Interest

Of wide spread social interest throughout the state was the marriage Saturday, February 16, of Miss Beatrice Martin Taylor, and Alfred Marshall Martin, which took place at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, 2406 Williams street, "The Hill," in Augusta.

The house was thrown open and adorned throughout with cut flowers and palms. In the reception hall and all of the rooms, except where the ceremony was performed, pink and white roses were used in decoration. In the drawing room the ceremony was performed before an altar formed of Easter lilies, palms and candles, while the color scheme of white and green was carried out in the floral decorations. While the guests were assembling beautiful musical selections were rendered by Robert Watson at the piano and James Dunno, violinist, and as the bridal party advanced to the altar the wedding march was played from Lohengrin.

The bride, who came in with her father, was preceded by three charming junior bridesmaids, Misses Stella Hankinson and Sarah Copeland, of Augusta, and Helen Bowley, of Atlanta, who wore costumes of rose taffeta, and carried colonial bouquets of snap dragons and sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Nixon, looked very lovely in a costume of pink chiffon, veiled in point de lace, carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of shadow silver lace, trimmed in rhine stones. Her flowers were a magnificent shower of orchids. Her long tulle veil was caught to her head with a Russian crown effect of silver lace and orange blossoms. She was joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Thomas Barrett, Jr., and by the minister, Rev. P. B. Frazer, who performed the ceremony. After which congratulations were extended and an elaborate buffet breakfast served.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left in their car to motor through Florida, after which they go to Cuba. On their return they will have a bungalow on Central avenue.

Prominent Families.
Mrs. Alfred Martin is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald Taylor, and has been noted since her childhood for her extreme beauty and her charming personality. She was a graduate of Agnes Scott

SCHMIDT—VAUGHN.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bartholomeu, of Lapel, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florien Bartholomeu Schmidt, to Fred Douglas Vaughn, of Atlanta.

JONES—BOLAND.

Dr. and Mrs. George Orville Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cornelia, to Levi Calhoun Boland, Jr., the wedding to take place at the West End Presbyterian church on March 1.

McLAIN—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenneth McLain, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Alma McLain to S. J. Carter, of Parrott, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. No cards.

SANDERS—STEVENS.

Mrs. Ammie H. Sanders, of White Plains, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabelle, to Emmet Herman Stevens, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized April 16.

JOHNSON—ARNALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Losco L. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Mae, to Glenn Allen Arnall, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

TAYLOR—CAULKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Taylor, of Summerville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hele, to Wilford Caulkins, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding will take place in the spring.

HANCOCK—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Hancock announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Rebecca, to Cecil Robert Hall, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

"The Store of Dependability"

Buy Diamonds The Easy Way

Buying Diamonds on our Divided Payment Plan is the easiest and simplest of all except for cash.

Our plan enables the purchaser to wear and enjoy a diamond by paying only one-fifth cash and the balance in ten equal payments.

Diamonds bought on the Divided Payment Plan are no higher in price and you get the usual guarantee of satisfaction that goes with a cash transaction.

Latham & Atkinson

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS
47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name

Eleven West Alabama
Between Whitehall and Broad

ROSENBAUM'S

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

The NEW FLOWERED HATS O' SPRING

AND THE SMART SPORTS NOTES WITH A DECIDED FRENCH ACCENT

a distinguished set, is the newly arrived Spring Hats especially originated for Madame!—
Matron Hats of Discernment

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama

Mrs. Smith Honors**Miss Ferguson.**

One of the lovely affairs of Saturday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Walter Smith entertained at her home on Boulevard, in honor of Miss Mary Ferguson, a bride-elect, whose marriage to Jack Price will be a social event of March.

The decorations and favors were suggestive of St. Valentine's day. Punch was served by Miss Thelma Ewing. Miss Ewing's gown was of changeable colored taffeta trimmed in real lace and French flowers. The laces and cakes carried out the Valentine motif and were served by Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. D. C. Butler. The prizes were novelties.

The lovely bride-elect wore a gown of gray chiffon over black satin.

Mrs. Walter Smith wore blue crepe trimmed in silver. The guests included Misses Thelma Sewell, Thelma Ewing, Clyde Hughes, Mrs. Jack Wheeler, Miss Pearl Morgan, Mrs. F. C. Powell, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. N. N. Austin, Miss Louise Hart, Mrs. D. C. Shannon, Mrs. Dewey Orr, Mrs. D. C. Butler, Miss Annie Maude Smith, Miss Mary Hancock, Miss Joe Smith, of Cartersville; Mrs. H. W. Gaston; Miss Lelia Redmond, Miss Elsie Parks, Miss Louise Neal, Miss Flora Bell Reynolds, Mrs. Elenor Paniel, Mrs. Earl Driggers, Mrs. Willie P. Nalley, Miss Inez Parks, Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Lang Howe, Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith, Miss Dora Simmons, Mrs. Mary Stone, Mrs. Wells Taylor, Miss Annie Coggins, Miss Louisville Simmons, Miss Willie Mae Dollar, Mrs. Marguerite Landers, Mrs. Evelyn Naylor, Mrs. Hattie Cloe England and Mrs. Bert Kanier.

Mrs. Erwin Will Wed Mr. Shive.

The engagement and approaching marriage is announced of B. M. Shive, postmaster at Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Ida L. Erwin, of Batesville, Ark. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride on Tuesday, February 19, after which Mr. Shive and his bride will return to Decatur, where they will reside.

Miss Ault Weds**Mr. Hendry.**

Mrs. Helen Teague Ault, of Helena, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel, to Marvin E. Hendry, of Tifton, Ga., the marriage having occurred at the home of the bride February 12.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

MANUFACTURERS
108 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.



A China Sale Extraordinary!

Begins Tomorrow

Desired American and Imported China and Glassware, Art Novelties, Table Lamps — at savings up to

1/2

Regular Prices

Also, a sale of odds and ends at but a fraction of original prices.

Come Early

Dobbs & Wey Co.
The Dinner Ware House of the South

57 N. Pryor St.
Atlanta



Interesting Are These New Hats

Probably by now your early season hat has begun to bore you, and the only way to make life cheerful again is to possess the allurements of a new hat with the Paris touch. This collection brings to you every last-minute, fashion note.

\$10 \$15 to \$25

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

"Join the Safe Drivers' Club—Atlanta Safety Council"

The Mode and Motordom Meet at

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

During the

Southern Automobile Show

WHILE the masculine mind dwells on the merits of the various new models at The Auto Show this week, the mental notes of her who has a word in choosing the car may run as follows: "—and a smart tailored suit when I'm driving—and a 'Tippy' Top Coat, of course—."

The new Spring modes just arrived at Frohsin's have caught the spirit of smart motordom, as the brisk new styles proclaim—

"There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All that Frohsin's Does Today."



Exclusive Three-Piece Suits

79.75 89.75 98.75 and upwards

Two-Piece Tailored Suits

39.75 49.75 59.75 and upwards

Topcoats of New Materials

39.75 49.75 59.75 and upwards

Lovely Spring Dresses

24.75 29.75 39.75 and upwards

Miss Coggins Weds Dr. Jones On Saturday at Canton, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Coggins to Dr. Jack Walker Jones, of Atlanta, was solemnized with dignity and beauty Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the handsome home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lee Coggins, at Canton, Ga.

The event was one of social prominence and cordial interest in Atlanta and throughout the southern states, owing to the eminence of the families of the bride and groom.

Home Decorations.
Dr. A. R. Vaughn, of LaGrange, performed the ceremony.

The lovely home presented a charming appearance with its decorations of southern smilax and stately Easter lilies. The marriage service was read before an altar of tropic palms, interspersed with tall peacock stalks filled with lilies and roses. Gleaming white candles burned in eucalyptus candelabra and garlands of smilax formed a delicate tracery outlining the panels above the mantel in the long living room.

Lavender sweetpeas were attractively combined with white roses in bowls and baskets throughout the house. The ceiling lights were festooned with ropes of smilax which were caught at intervals with sprays of lilies of the valley.

Bridal Party.
The wedding party descended the stairs into the wide entrance hall and proceeded to the living room. The bride, wearing a gown of black satin and ivory lace, was escorted by the groom, Dr. Jack Walker Jones, in a tuxedo. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Margaret Jones, and Miss Margaret Jones, were in white. The flower girls, Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Margaret Jones, were in white. The ring bearer, Miss Margaret Jones, was in white.

of Nashville, played Mendelssohn's wedding march.
Entering first were the ribbon bearers, including Lewis Jones, Fannie Jones, Robert Jones, Alice Chambliss, Sara Jones and Mary Jones. They entered in pairs and took their places in the entrance hall leading into the living room. The little girls wore dainty frocks of white chiffon fashioned with many ruffles of cream lace. The boys wore smart suits of white satin.

The maid of honor, Miss Pearl Coggins, of Atlanta, entered alone. She wore a charming costume of orchid georgette crepe with draperies of lace and carried a shower bouquet of lavender sweetpeas.

The dainty little flower girl, Miss Margaret Wood, wore a frock of flesh-colored chiffon trimmed in hand-made French flowers showing the orchid tones. She carried a basket of pink roses, the handle of the basket tied with lavender tulle and showers of valley lilies.

Master Thomas Jones was the train bearer.
The bride entered with her father, Augustus Lee Coggins, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lee Roy Coggins, brother of the bride.

Bride's Costume.
The blonde loveliness of the beautiful bride was enhanced by her bridal robes of soft crepe back satin of an ivory shade. The gown was modishly draped and elaborately beaded in crystals and rhinestones. An exquisite lace veil, brought by the bride from Italy, covered the long court train.

Miss Bishop Weds Charles Lambert Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Leona Bishop, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey B. Bishop, to Charles Lambert, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Kroger street.
Dr. S. A. Cowan performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The home was decorated for the occasion with quantities of palms, ferns and cut flowers. An altar was formed at one end of the living room making a lovely background for the bridal party. Baskets of roses and lilies were combined with palms and ferns to form the altar.

Mrs. Edward Bolton, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. "The Song of Love" was rendered during the ceremony.

Miss Mary Jenkins was maid of honor and she entered with Paul Lambert, brother of the groom, who acted as best man. Miss Jenkins was dressed in a brown gown with a hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas.

The bride entered with the groom and was smartly gowned in a dark blue tulle with trimmings and accessories of brown. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left for a wedding journey to Washington and Baltimore. On their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

which fell from the shoulders, and was caught to her hair by a chaplet of rose point lace, which the bride's grandmother wore on her wedding day. A shower bouquet of flesh-colored orchids and lilies of the valley completed the lovely costume.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held.
Bride's Table.
The bride's table in the dining room was covered with a cloth of Italian cut work and fillet lace. It was handsomely appointed in silver and held as a central decoration a round of lavender orchids and white roses. Lavender tapers burned in silver holders and the ices and cakes were in lavender and white.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Augustus Lee Coggins, wore a gown of black satin and iridescent tulle. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Robert T. Jones, mother of the groom, was gowned in black satin and jet and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and roses.

Mrs. F. R. Coggins, aunt of the bride, who assisted in entertaining, was a lovely figure in a tulle gown of cream which was heavily beaded.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Miss May Jones served coffee.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones left during the evening for a motor trip through Florida, and on March 1, will be at home in the Blackstone apartments, in Atlanta.

The bride traveled in a smart three-piece suit of gray wool and a small cloche hat of black straw, faced in blue.

Prominent Families.
Mrs. Jones is a charming and talented member of society in her home town and in Nashville, Tenn., where she formerly resided, as well as in Atlanta, where she has often been the guest of friends and relatives.

She received her education at Wake Forest college, in Nashville, and since leaving school has traveled extensively in this country and Europe.

Mrs. Jones is the granddaughter of the late Captain Thomas J. Ryan and Mrs. Sara Neely Bough, of Nashville. She is related to the Neely and Wells families of Tennessee and Virginia, who have long been prominent in social and financial circles.

Her paternal grandfather was the late Albert Burton Coggins, pioneer citizen of Canton.

Dr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones, of Canton, and is a brother of Robert P. Jones, of Atlanta. His mother is formerly the lovely Miss Susie Walker, of Covington, Ga., and his relatives are Mrs. James F. Alexander and Robert E. Madrox, of Atlanta.

Dr. Jones is a popular member of the medical profession in Atlanta. He is a member of the Bellhouse contingent, the Piedmont Driving club and the Atlanta Athletic club.

Lovely Bride and Her Attendants



Photo by McCrary & Co.

From left to right: Miss Sara White, Miss Mary Kenimer, Mrs. John Austin Dilbeck, the lovely bride; Mrs. J. D. Lee, Mrs. J. I. Leonard, and the pretty little flower girl is Miss Betty Langston. The marriage was an interesting event of Saturday, February 2, and took place at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss Forehand Weds Mr. Haugabook.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Forehand and Claud G. Haugabook was solemnized at the house of the bride in Montezuma on Tuesday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock.

Edgar Walker played Mendelssohn's wedding march and Miss Forehand, with Miss Murphree, as maid of honor, entered. They were met by Mr. Haugabook with his brother, Jack Haugabook, and the Rev. E. M. Overby performed the marriage ceremony.

Immediately afterwards, a buffet supper was served.

The entire lower floor of the home had been thrown open and crystal vases and tall baskets of bright yellow spring blossoms formed a beautiful setting for the event, while many silver tapers cast a warm glow over the handsomely gowned women.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in a gown of rose charming, with trimmings of lace. Her only ornament was a diamond and platinum bar pin, a gift of the groom.

The maid of honor, Miss Murphree, was lovely in a Persian blue chiffon velvet.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Haugabook left for a two weeks' tour of interesting points in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Miss Gillespie Weds Mr. Grist.

The marriage of Miss Fannie May Gillespie, of Rabun Gap, and James Grist, of Dillard, Ga., which took place Sunday p. m., 1:30 o'clock, February 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gillespie, is of cordial interest to their wide circle of friends.

The impressive ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. R. P. Etheridge, of Clayton.

The living room was attractively decorated, the color scheme being carried out in green and yellow. An arch was formed of mountain laurel.

The bride party entered to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Miller Grist. Miss Bessie Seay, of Clayton, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Grist had as his best man, his brother, John Grist. Attending were Misses Fannie Powell and Carrie Ritchie.

The bride wore a lovely suit of navy blue Poret twill with hat and accessories of tan. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. Those assisting in serving were Misses Emma and Mable Gillespie, Myrtle Darnell, Fannie Powell, Carrie Ritchie and Mrs. W. L. Gillespie.

After the reception the bridal party left for the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grist, where they were entertained at a 4 o'clock dinner.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Rachel Cooper, of Mount Airy, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Singleton, of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cannon, of Clayton; Miss Mable and Carl Gillespie, of Hollywood, and Milton Gillespie, of Demorest.

University Women Will Sponsor Bridge Party

A bridge party will be sponsored by the Atlanta branch of University Women at Habersham hall, Wednesday, February 27, at 3:00 o'clock.

The proceeds of this party will be the contribution from this branch to the A. A. U. W. club house in Washington.

There will be a number of desirable prizes furnished not only by individuals, but also by many of the college groups. Tables are to be had for \$2.00 each by applying to any of the committee.

Miss Marion Woodward, Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Frank Itner, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mrs. E. K. Large.

Miss Elizabeth Shipp Weds Mr. Henderson.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta and throughout Georgia was the marriage on February 4 of Miss Elizabeth Shipp to John Erwin Henderson at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. R. O. Flinn officiating. Mrs. Henderson is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Shipp, of this city. She received her education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and at Randolph-Macon institute in Virginia.

Mr. Henderson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henderson, prominent Georgians. He holds a responsible position with Latham & Jackson jewelry company.

Mrs. S. N. Gilleland Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. S. N. Gilleland was given a surprise birthday party by a number of her friends and relatives on Monday afternoon, February 11, in celebration of her 76th birthday. The ladies met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Gilleland and proceeded in a body at 3 o'clock to her home on Howell Mill road.

Games and an interesting contest were enjoyed, the prize being awarded to Katherine Wilkerson, the lovely daughter of Mrs. W. B. Wilkerson.

Those invited were Katherine Wilkerson, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Spencer, Mrs. T. J. Melley, Mrs. G. C. Bartholow, Mrs. F. E. Gilleland, Mrs. A. G. Cason, Mrs. C. P. Gilleland, Mrs. F. L. Springer, Mrs. Ben Sewell, Mrs. W. J. Gilleland, Mrs. A. J. Gilleland, Mrs. G. H. Porter, Mrs. T. B. Black, Mrs. V. T. Hendrix, Francis Gilleland, Mrs. H. Hampton, Mrs. Leonard Fisher, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. P. Finch, Mrs. H. L. McEwen, Mrs. B. Bettis, Mrs. J. E. Pinkard, Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson, Mrs. F. H. Crawford, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Mellock, Mrs. R. Allen, Mrs. J. S. Irwin, Mrs. C. R. Householder, Mrs. S. N. Bell, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. R. S. Beacham, Mrs. Walter Addie.

Miss Hancock Will Be Bride Of Cecil R. Hall

The announcement of the engagement made today of Miss Charlotte Rebecca Hancock and Cecil Robert Hall is of cordial interest to a host of friends of the popular young couple.

Miss Hancock is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Hancock, and a sister of Mrs. Charles F. Scarratt, Jr., and Walter Eugene Hancock, Jr. She is the granddaughter of the late George F. Glazener, pioneer citizen of Atlanta, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson Hancock.

Miss Hancock is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian high school. She studied vocal two seasons under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Burt. She has an exquisite mezzo-soprano voice and Atlanta audiences have enjoyed her singing in a number of musicals and recitals. She is a popular member of the Tau Kappa

club and of the choir of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.
Mr. Hall is the son of the late Wilton A. Hall, who practiced law in Jacksonville, Florida, and later in New York, and of Mrs. Mary Louise Hall, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Louise Isbell, of Westminster, South Carolina. He is the grandson of the late Judge Thomas A. Hall, of Jacksonville.

He served in the signal corps during the world war.

Mr. Hall is a well-known Atlanta lawyer, being associated with the law firm of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moore. He is a popular member of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, Atlanta Bar association and the Atlanta Lawyers' club.

The marriage of Miss Hancock and Mr. Hall will be an interesting event of the spring, taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Briarcliff road.

Miss Earline Johnson Weds M. L. Patterson.
The marriage of Miss Earline Johnson, of Columbus, to M. L. Patterson, Jr., on the afternoon of February 12, 1924.

Sterling Silver Exhibit

You are cordially invited to attend the
EXHIBITION OF SILVERWARE

At the Piedmont Hotel

Rooms 908 and 911

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

afternoons, 2:30 to 5:00

Mr. Joseph D. Little of the Solid Silver Galleries in New York will be present and explain the permanency of sterling (solid) silver and the sentiment which attaches to its possession.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Jewelers

31 Whitehall St.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall

New Bags

Imported Beaded Bags from France are shown in many beautiful color combinations in Metallic and Glass Beads. Draw string and flat envelope shapes. Moderately priced.

Special Bead Bags—

Our special filigree framed pouch bags, are exclusive and most unusual design. Made either with bead panier or chain handle—over fifty models to choose from at this most attractive price—

\$9.75

Kayser's Novelty Silk Gloves

Never have we shown so many smart spring Silk Gloves in embroidered, ruffled and tucked cuffs. Also tucked and embroidered long gloves—in all new costume shades. See window display—

\$2.50

to \$4

New Silk Umbrellas

New in shape, style and length are these Silk Umbrellas. Short club style with 16 ribbed. In many beautiful bordered silks. Smart and up to the minute handles. All colors. Let us show you. Priced at.....

\$9.75

Bead Necklaces

Imported Novelty Bead Necklaces in cut Crystal, Bakelite, Amber, Jade, Jet, Aquamarine, Sapphire, Coral, Amethyst, Lapis and many smart color combinations at

\$1.95 upward

Silk Hosiery

All the new spring shades in sheer chiffon in plain or Paris clox are now being shown—

Illusion, Banana, Gold, Albino, Pearl, Nude, Noisette Moresque, Peach Blush, Rose Beige, Melon, Apricot, Sunburn, Indian Skin, Tan Bark, Fog, at

\$1.95, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.95

J. P. Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall

Suits a Certainty

THE most enchanting of suits assures the certainty. The plain-tailored suit has never been out of place. The dressy costume suit has been supplanted, but the simple, youthful boyish short close-fitting coat and narrow medium length close-fitting skirt have taken permanent hold on fashion.

Good reason... such part of the well-planned wardrobe is indispensable. There's hardly anything to take its place for service or smartness or readiness. So the suit will stay—

Another sound reason: There are so many clever—unusually clever ways of designing the spring models—it is hard to get around so much graceful becomingness.

THE Suit sketched of Navy Twill is satin bound, with supreme decision, lined with Satin striped gray crepe de chine.

--- \$55

J. P. Allen & Co.

Beautiful!

for Early Spring---



\$6.00

Delightful in design—exquisite in shades—trim of line—and pleasingly priced.

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Downstairs
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J. P. ALLEN & CO. ANNOUNCE

The Most Fascinating Display of

MODEL HATS

EVER SHOWN BY THIS STORE

600 Individual Models... Exclusive Designing... May Be Seen Now in Our Salon Parisien

—Smart Tailored Hats —Dashing Sports Hats
—Dignified Matrons' Hats —Bobbed Hair Hats
—Beautiful Dress Hats —Cloche and Beret Hats

From These Artists:

Seydel, Rubin, Ace High,
Bruck-Weiss, Riche, Mme. Chekanow,
Holland, Weyman, Mann,
Blue Bird, De Marines, Curtis,
Catalina, Waters, Meadowbrook,
Import, Joseph, Belart,
Rauk, Laurel

All imported materials and French copies... Models from our own studios.

PRICES in our Salon Parisien are indeed reasonable for the extreme high quality of these models.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Distinguished Speakers Feature Habersham Meeting

The meeting of Habersham chapter, D. A. R., on Friday, was full of interest. Dr. Clarence Owens, Washington, D. C., president of the Southern Commercial college, and chairman of the Monticello Memorial association, introduced by Mrs. A. E. Thornton, in a graceful little speech, spoke of the aim of the association to make Monticello a national shrine. Already \$100,000 has been paid and the deeds turned over to the association.

Dr. C. J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, compared Washington and Wilson's ideals; the first, for his country; the last, enlarging Washington's ideals, wished to insure liberty to all the world.

Mrs. E. L. Owens, state vice regent of Louisiana D. A. R., was an honored guest.

Mrs. Charles Robertson, chairman of "Current Events," alluded to Griffith's new picture, "The American Revolution," as being true to history, and therefore educational as well as entertaining and should be seen by everyone.

Mrs. B. C. Ward was endorsed for state auditor by the chapter.

Plans for the Kettle Drum on the 29th were announced. This annual affair is one of the large social events of the season.

The new regent, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, presided.

A letter from Colonel W. L. Peel, who was recently elected an honorary member of the chapter, expressing his appreciation of the honor, was read by Mrs. J. N. Harper.

Mrs. Peel was the founder of the Joseph Habersham chapter, twenty years ago, with five members. Today it numbers nearly 500 members, who stand, a solid phalanx for all that is true and good and beautiful in American life. What a monument to her untiring devotion and consecration to a sacred cause. And another memorial to this first citizen of Atlanta, is the stately Habersham hall, one of the city's show places, where another phase of her life work is expressed in lofty dome and gleaming marble and fluted columns; these representing the "bright days in which Georgians have fought, bled and died" for home and country.

Atlanta Lodge Has Changed Quarters.

The Atlanta lodge of the Theosophical society has changed its quarters in the Grand Theater building from the fifth floor to rooms 513-514. The rooms will be open to the public every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and a cordial welcome is extended to the use of the free lending library. Books may be taken out for two weeks. Among the new volumes added are: "The Early Teachings of the Master," and "The Principles of Theosophy," by C. J. Innes-Jones and "Talks on—A. The Feet of the Master," by the Right Rev. C. W. Leadbeater, and others of equal value and interest.

An invitation is extended to the meetings on Mondays at 4 o'clock and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock.

"Mental Telepathy" To Be Lecture Subject.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The subject of the lecture will be "Mental Telepathy." There will be new and interesting powers of mind brought out. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

Atlanta Rebekahs Will Meet.

Atlanta Rebekah lodge, No. 62, held its regular meeting Thursday night at its hall, 410 Hemphill avenue, all officers being present.

This is one of the newest lodges in the city and is doing splendid work. The degree was exemplified for twelve candidates Thursday night, which is indeed very gratifying and shows that the members are working.

This lodge is to give a musical entertainment and give social at its hall, 410 Hemphill avenue, on Thursday night, February 29. All Rebekahs and their friends are cordially invited to attend. A splendid program has been arranged and as this is the first entertainment this new lodge has sponsored, the occasion is being looked forward to with much pleasant anticipation and a large crowd expected. All qualified Rebekahs are invited to visit us on Thursday night and we assure them of a cordial welcome.

Woman's Auxiliary Will Give Dinner.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church will give a dinner on Friday evening, February 22, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. The dinner is 75 cents a plate. The public is invited.

Delegates Are Elected To Attend National Convention

Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, president of the local Young Women's Christian association, in announcing that New York has been chosen for the national Y. W. C. A. convention to be held from April 30 to May 6, states that the local body has elected seven delegates to the national event: Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. W. A. Albright, Miss Mary Mendenhall, Miss Irma E. Finley, Miss Lottie Angell, a business girl who is to be elected by the Y. W. C. A. federation council, and Mrs. Archibald Davis as president. Mrs. Large, Mrs. Albright and Miss Mendenhall are directors of the association; Miss Finley, general secretary, and Miss Angell, Girl Reserves secretary. Mrs. Davis stated that the local body, according to its membership of 1,434, is entitled to 14 delegates to the convention, but only seven will be sent. The convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Commodore.

Mrs. Davis states that the present budget of American Y. W. C. A. work total over twenty-five million yearly. Foreign work supported by American associations' funds is included in these total figures. Founded in 1906 from a union of two organizations dating back to 1871 and 1886, respectively, the national membership has grown from less than 150,000 girls and young women to over 525,000. Over 2,000 delegates representing 1,040 associations are expected at the New York convention.

When asked something of the national board Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Davis replied that it is the executive body of the affiliated American associations, its officers being Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president; Mrs. John French, chairman executive committee; Mrs. Clara S. Reed, first vice president; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., second vice president; Miss Katharine Lambert, secretary; Mrs. Samuel J. Broadwell, treasurer; Miss Margaret P. Mead, assistant treasurer. The last two national conventions were held at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1922 and at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920.

Dance To Be Held At Hurst Club.

The members and friends of the Hurst Dancing club will entertain with a dance on Wednesday evening, February 20, at Hurst hall, 522-1-2 Peachtree street. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 8:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by J. W. Freeman.

Miss Beulah Mae Johnson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, whose engagement is announced today to Glen Allen Arnall. The wedding will take place in March.

McLendon W. C. T. U. Will Give Program.

The McLendon W. C. T. U. will render a program on the life of Frances Willard in observing the birthday Sunday, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock in St. John church, corner Georgia avenue and Central avenue.

Among those taking part in the program will be Mrs. C. S. Strong, Dorothy Payne, Dan Henderson, Katie Lewis, Mrs. George Sims, Mrs. Marvin Williams.

Benefit Bridge Will Be Given.

A benefit bridge will be given by the social service chapter of St. Philip's cathedral on Wednesday, February 27, at 2:30 o'clock, at Ansley roof garden. Tickets will be fifty cents. Reservations may be made over Hemlock 0107-J or West 0484. All women interested in the social service work now being done by the women of the cathedral are invited to come and bring their friends.

April 26 Named Roll Week For Children Founders

With the children of the south entering enthusiastically into the plan to enroll every child of the south in the Children Founders' roll of the Stone Mountain memorial by Memorial day of this year, plans are going forward throughout the south to make the week preceding Memorial day of special interest to the children.

The Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association announces that the week ending April 26 will be known as Children's Founders' Roll week and all the south is asked to enter into the plan to make Memorial day this year the greatest that the south has ever known.

The association feels that Memorial day is the link between the gray heroes of the past and the children of today and that it not only commemorates the glorious dead but that it is the inspiration for the children of the south and that on no other day could the children so fittingly express their interest in the memorial that will perpetuate the names and glory of their Confederate kinsmen.

Applications for the Children's Founders' roll should be sent in at the earliest possible moment in order that the record may be tabulated, the names listed and the serial number "aris issued immediately."

All names received will be entered later in the great Book of Memory in Memorial hall at Stone Mountain.

Miss Mildred Rutherford, known and loved throughout the south, has made the following appeal to the children:

"Children of the Confederacy and Stone Mountain memorial: A movement has been started to enroll children of Confederate lineage on a 'founders roll' in Memorial hall of Stone Mountain.

"Every such child by sending \$1.00 will be entitled to be enrolled when proof of descent from a Confederate ancestor is given.

"This movement is more significant than it at first appears. Many fathers and mothers have failed to secure the records of Confederate descent for their sons and daughters by neglecting to ally themselves or their children with Confederate organizations, and thus securing the signatures of veterans of the army and navy while living.

"Had this been done or should now be done then no question could arise in future years to demand proof of this descent.

"Their children and their children's children will reproach them for failing to secure a record that will prove descent from the men that Stone Mountain memorial honors. They will ask, 'Why was my name omitted from that founders roll?'

"It is important that not one child's name shall be omitted.

"The age for entrance into the Children of the Confederacy or the junior auxiliary to the Memorial association is from one year old to the age of 18 when they are allowed to become members of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Memorial association or the Sons of Veterans.

"Do not postpone this matter, I beseech you.

"Mildred Lewis Rutherford."

Fulton Chapter Holds Meeting.

The Fulton chapter, U. D. C., held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, February 11, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Gordy, 633 East North avenue.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. John Hollingsworth, the new president. An interesting letter was read by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Anderson, from Mrs. Ruth Jones Grace.

After an enthusiastic business hour delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. G. Andrews, 466 Lucile avenue, the first Tuesday in March.

Hurst Dancing Club Will Entertain.

The members and friends of the Hurst Dancing club will entertain with a dance on Saturday evening, February 23, at Hurst hall, 522-1-2 Peachtree street. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 8:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Mrs. Ashby Jones Stresses Need of Y. W. Classes

In calling attention to the registration requesting classes that is on record at the Young Women's Christian association, Mrs. Ashby Jones states that the local body is ready to supply a teacher or speaker for any group of girls and women in this city where the enrollment is fifteen members for each class. All applications must be made at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade.

Mrs. Jones has begun her work as Y. W. C. A. chairman of general education for this year and she affirms

that she is planning to meet the increasing demand for educational and domestic science classes that is coming from groups of girls and women, not only in Atlanta but from nearby towns.

The chairman says that she has a teacher for a night class in English for business girls. No charge will be made. Night classes are so arranged as to suit the convenience of girls after their office hours. Mrs. Jones requests those interested to register at once that the class may be organized.

MUSE



The Muse
Feminine
Footwear
for Spring

THE CORRECT SPRING SLIPPERS for EACH OCCASION

are revealed at Muse's tomorrow — the complete Spring showing — the new, authoritative styles for afternoon, evening, street and sport

FOR MORNING AND GENERAL UTILITY: Patent colt; gun metal; Russia glazed kid; brown kid; all black and colored oze.

FOR SPORTS WEAR: Tan calf; colored oze; colored kid; colored oze combined with plain leathers.

FOR AFTERNOON WEAR: Patent colt; colored kid; black and brown satin; black and colored oze; and black and colored oze combined with plain leathers or colored kid.

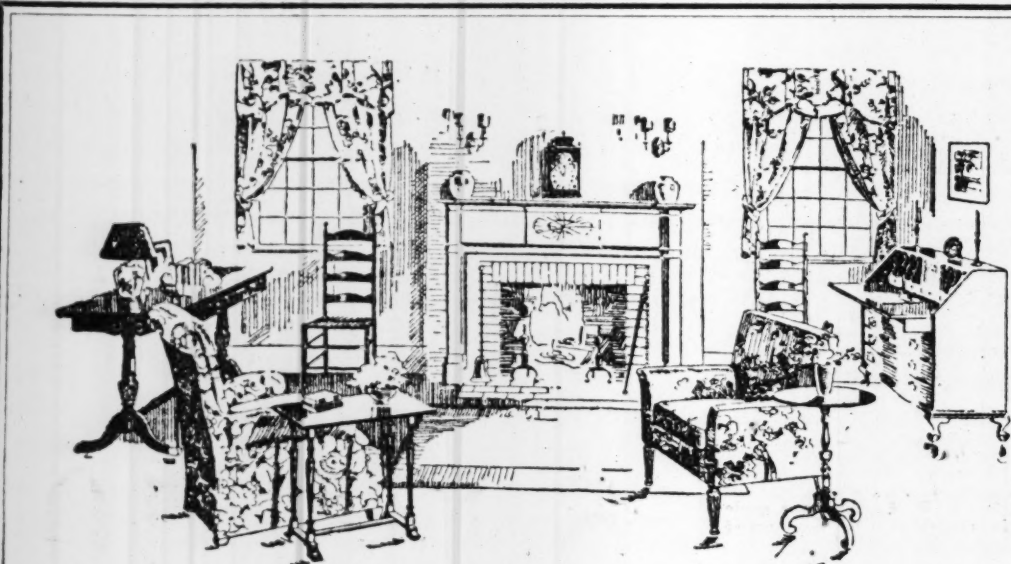
FOR MORE FORMAL AFTERNOON WEAR AND EVENING WEAR: Black satin; brocade silks, plain or satin trimmed; bullion brocade, plain or with a gold or silver trimming.

FOURTH FLOOR

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



A Milestone Romance

"Charmain! Charmain!" is the call from a multitude of Vibarts today. "Charmain! Charmain!"

ONE YEAR AGO this month, ten thousand people attended the formal opening of the Wiley Jones Furniture Co., Atlanta's greatest and most beautiful homefurnishing store.

It was a momentous occasion, for it was the advent of a new order of furniture display in the South. Mr. Wiley Jones had ushered into existence a dream of a lifetime, and the people were literally swept off their feet with the exquisite beauty, the ultra quality, and, withal, the magnitude of his selections.

He promised this throng of admirers lower prices than local and distant dealers were offering. He promised to transform homes of mediocre furnishings into habitations of beauty and loveliness.

He has kept the faith. His promises have been fulfilled to a great extent. He is happy. We who are associated with him are happy.

And now—

A milestone has been reached. We pause in reverent pondering. Time has been indulgent. How shall we reciprocate?

Here's the answer:

We'll hold a Birthday Sale and divide the profits with our loyal friends who have believed in us. We'll give them something for their money that they never dreamed of receiving. We'll make reduced prices so low that actual possession will be a happy transcendence. We'll make the terms of payment so liberal that this possession will be almost like an inheritance.

Yes—that's what we'll do!

Your part will be to select what you want. Consider your home arrangement, and what you need to give it the artistic appearance you desire. Then come and select those things from the lovely display at Wiley Jones.

"Charmain! Charmain!" is the call from a multitude of Vibarts today. Sale prices and crimson-colored bargains are shouted from every niche and corner! Drastic drains are made on your imagination! What shall you do? How shall you invest?



Phone IVy 6749—Atlanta

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS — MUSE'S



The CHARMING DRESSES OF SPRING

\$49.50

For afternoon, street, and sport Roshanaras—Flat Crepes—Charmeens—Crepes de Chine—black; white; navy; cocoa. The keen black and white mode, with delicate touches of beads—and braid! Coy blues with a knowing rim of graceful gray;—the correct Spring tucks—pleats and jabot ideas! A stirring presentation of the new Parisian decision for Spring—tomorrow at \$49.50.

THE MUSE
FIFTH FLOOR

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

MUSE



Gary

SPRINGTIME MILLINERY

Moods, mannerisms, exaltations and one's own individual magnificence are interpreted in the exquisite Gary Hats of Spring—arrangements of straw, ribbons and leather—expressing the full beauty of springtime and you! The very small hats—the off-the-face conceits—the every correct tone and clever arrangement of individuality—the treasured Gary touch!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Fourth Floor

Miss Lillian Render Weds Former Georgian in Chicago

Mrs. C. E. Rust, of Chicago, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian Render, to Dr. Sam Brock, formerly of Carrollton, Ga., the wedding having taken place in Chicago, January 16.

Mrs. Brock is a descendant of an old and prominent Pennsylvania-Dutch family. She is a charming member of the church where she has been very active in social and philanthropic circles. She received her education in the schools of Chicago and since finishing school has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient.

Dr. Brock is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Brock, of Carrollton, Ga., and a brother of Mrs. Ruth Kramer, Mrs. M. X. Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., Benjamin Brock, of Harvard university, and Jefferson

Brock, of the University of Georgia. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and later studied medicine at Johns Hopkins university, going abroad to continue his studies at Freiburg and Munich, Germany.

Dr. Brock began his internship in Cleveland, Ohio, and at the beginning of the world war went to Europe as a member of Dr. Crile's first medical unit. He was later commissioned as major. Returning from the war he took a master's degree in surgery from the famous Mayo clinic and is now at the head of the Sheridan clinic in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Brock are making their home in Chicago where they are popular members of the exclusive set of society in which they move.

Miss Mitchell Weds Marion M. Hedrick.

Blackshear, Ga., February 16.—The wedding of Miss Emily McLean Mitchell, of Blackshear, Ga., and Marion Mitchell Hedrick, of Conway, S. C., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, Jr., Friday afternoon, February 15, was of interest to a wide circle of friends.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. McCall, of the Baptist church of Blackshear, Ga., in the presence of the immediate family. The bride was attractively gowned in a lovely traveling suit of blue tulle with a close fitting tunic of brown velvet and accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick left for points of interest in Florida and after March 1 will be at home in Conway, S. C.

Augusta Weddings Of Interest.

Augusta, Ga., February 16.—(Special).—Dr. and Mrs. J. Arte Lauer announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena Mae, to Clarence Woodward Mobley, Jr., on Sunday, January 20.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruby Burton and Charles Rudolph Elsey which occurred Tuesday at the pastorage of the Curtis Baptist church, Rev. E. C. Sheridan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lewis, of Swainsboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to O. W. Alexander, of Washington, D. C., which was solemnized on Saturday in Washington where the bride has made her home for several months.

The friends of Miss Jolanne S. Cook and James W. Ellis will be interested in the announcement of their marriage which took place Sunday at the pastorage of the Woodlawn Baptist church.

The marriage is announced of Miss Evelyn Weathersbee and Walter Calvin Blackstone which occurred Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown on Woodlawn avenue.

Leap Year Club Gives Dance.

A social event of Saturday night, February 9, was the leap year dance given by the Leap Year club at the West End Community club hall.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the club colors.

Miss Lucy Walker gave a special dance.

Eight free prizes were awarded to the parties holding the lucky numbers.

One hundred couples attended the dance.

The Leap Year club will give another dance at the West End Community club hall on March 1.

Society News Of Decatur.

Miss Agnes Allen has returned from Gainesville, where she spent a week with friends at Brenau.

Miss Elsie Dink entertained the Dumb Belles club on Saturday night.

Miss Mary Welf Wilson, of Opelika, Ala., is the guest of Misses Edith and Evelyn Melton at their home on King's highway.

Mrs. B. N. Lockett, who is visiting friends at Miami, Fla., will visit Palm Beach and Cuba before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Royall, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Royall.

Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Miss Nancy Kennedy and Miss Bella Fogman left last week for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Sr., have returned from a motor trip of several weeks to Florida.

John Brown, of Macon, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown.

Mrs. Frank Harwell is ill at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Miss Rose Carlie entertained the Chi Sigma Zeta at a Valentine party on Wednesday at her home on College avenue. Those present were Miss Mary Reitz, Miss Anna Haysmore, Miss Evelyn Barnette, Miss Frances Dugan, Miss Eugenia Todd, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Harry Nell Wilson, Miss Martha Overton, Miss Helen Coleman.

Misses Edith and Evelyn Melton gave a bridge party on Wednesday night in honor of their guest, Miss Mary Wilson, of Opelika, Ala.

Mrs. Bowden Is Luncheon Hostess.

The Women's Union of the Liberal Christian church met with Mrs. Ernest J. Bowden, 303 West Peachtree street, Tuesday, February 12.

The new president, Mrs. Calvin Stanford, called the meeting to order and after the recital of the Lord's prayer by the society in unison, and a reading by Mrs. W. Moore, the committee for the year were appointed.

Luncheon was served, after which Dr. Bowden, pastor of the church, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Hymns of the Liberal Christian Faith," assisted by Mrs. Ernest C. Bell, who sang hymns illustrating the address.

Dr. Bowden gave the number of hymns furnished by the different denominations in both the Universalist and Unitarian song books and related entertaining incidents attending the writing of some well-known hymns.

Answering the criticism sometimes made that certain songs found in the liberal books do not express the liberal faith, he said that the orthodox idealism as expressed in these hymns is needed as well as the practical attitude of the liberal mind, and as yet liberal Christianity has not given expression to this emotional need in hymns.

Officers Are Honor Guests.

Mrs. Daisy Holland Irwin entertained at luncheon Thursday, February 14, at the Peachtree cafe, in honor of Mrs. Florence M. Clark, president general of the national auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans.

Participants in Silver Wedding Anniversary



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

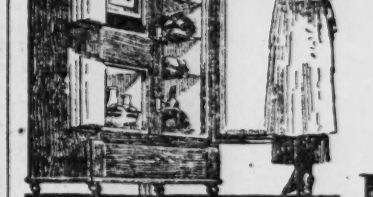
In the group are seen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Thursday evening, February 14, with a repetition of the ceremony performed twenty-five years ago. With Mr. and Mrs. Pitts are Marvin Gentry, who acted as best man; Miss Fay Spink, niece of the bride, who was the maid of honor, and little Miss Mary Alice Chapman, the ring bearer.

Cyril Smith Will Read "Doctor Johnson" Before Drama League

At the next regular meeting of the Drama League, which will be Tuesday, February 19, at Egleston hall, at 3:15 o'clock, Alfred Edward Newton's play on the life of that great Englishman, "Doctor Johnson," will be read by Cyril Smith.

The author quaintly styled himself on the title page of "Doctor Johnson," a gentleman of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, and at once established the old time flavor which runs so delightfully throughout the fabric of his play.

The dialogue, which presents four scenes from the life of Samuel Johnson, is drawn from Boswell's Dr. Johnson's letters, and other contemporary sources. The "immortal cast" includes Sir Joshua Reynolds, James Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Thrale Fanny Burney, David Garrick, Oliver Goldsmith, Edmund Burke and Peg Wofington. Dr. Johnson is shown in the first act at his house in Gough Square, just after the completion of the "Dictionary," in the next two acts at the country house of the Thrales at Streatham, in the last act on his deathbed with his friends gathered around him.



You need not sell your present ice box

FRIGIDAIRE can be installed easily and inexpensively in your present ice box. It will give you electric refrigeration at a surprisingly low cost.

It will save the trouble and annoyance of "taking ice." It will protect food from spoilage, waste and contamination. It will safeguard the health of the whole family. Let us tell you more about it.

E. H. DANFORTH
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THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR MODERN HOMES

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LOOK



FINAL
CUT
PRICES!

All Flocking to this Huge Sale

Just 6 more Golden Money-Saving Buying Days of this mighty sacrifice of quality Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, etc., for men, women and children. The work of remodeling "Atlanta's Greatest Bargain Store" is being rushed as fast as possible. Soon this popular store will be more than doubled in size—running clear through the block from Broad to Forsyth, with entrance on both of these streets. We are determined to dispose of present stocks regardless of the sacrifice, and if unheard-of low prices on such high-grade, stylish merchandise will do it the next six days will see this store crowded every day and this fine stock melt away, like snow in the sunshine. Don't forget. Come, rain or shine!

LAST WEEK Of Shelnuitt's REMODELING SALE

Stupendous

\$1.75 Seamless Sheets
Size 81x90. Bleached Seamless Sheets, extra good quality. You should buy these by the dozen—
\$1.25

25c Huck Towels
500 heavy bleached Huck Towels, extra large size. From the regular 25c and 35c stock. Remodeling sale special—
19c

Krinkle Bedsread
Unbleached Krinkle Bedsreads are very popular. A new lot just in. A \$2.25 value—special—size 81x90
\$1.69

Outing Gowns
A big lot Ladies' Outing Night Gowns. A real \$1.25 value. Special—
89c
Second Floor

SHEETING
Yard-wide Unbleached Sheeting; two to ten-yard lengths; worth 17c. Special Monday only, yard—
12c

Arrow Collars
For Monday only we will sell all Arrow collars at—
12 1/2c
EACH
Buy You a Supply Now

1,000 Men's Shirts
All high-grade—in size 14 to 16—with and without collars—in striped and figured madras. Every shirt guaranteed. Buy a quantity, now during Remodeling Sale, when you can get two for the price of one....
\$1.00

Men's and Boys' Clothing
Choice of any suit in the store includes Stein-Bloch—Fashion Park, etc.—broken sizes—
\$18.50
Our \$25.00 Overcoats and Gabardines. Choice—
\$15.00
U. S. Rubber Company Raincoats, val-
\$6.95

Bargain Basement Specials
MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS—Remodeling Sale Special—
79c
MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS—Kind that keeps you warm—Remodeling Sale, at—
\$1.00
BOYS' CORDUROY AND WOOL KNEE PANTS—Real \$1.50 value—sizes 7 to 12—
95c
ALUMINUM PITCHERS—3-qt. heavy Aluminum Water Pitchers. Special—
89c

Underwear Bargain
Big table piled high with men's and boys' Union Suits, Shirts and Drawers—good and warm. Samples and slightly soiled—special, per garment—
69c
Carhartt Overalls
Carhartt's best grade Overalls and Jumpers—
\$2.25

Men's and Young Men's CAPS
A truly wonderful assortment of high-grade Caps. Silk-lined, finest materials—made to sell at \$2. Remodeling Sale—
\$1.00

First Floor Men's Sweaters
50 fine all-wool pull-over Sweaters for men. A \$7.50 value. Special to close the lot—
\$3.25
Dark Red Only

Men's Overcoats
These splendid, stylish Wool Overcoats, which formerly sold up to \$17.50. Come in sizes 36 to 42, and will be rushed out quickly at the startling sacrifice price of
\$7.95

SHOE PRICES SHATTERED
Ladies' gray suede fancy cutout covered military heel Slipper. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.....
\$4.95
Ladies' gray suede front strap flat rubber heel Slippers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.....
\$4.45
Growing girls' two-tone calf flat rubber heel Oxfords. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7.....
\$2.50
Ladies' Skinner's satin flat and baby Louis heel Slippers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.....
\$2.95
Rice & Hutchins boys' and girls' tan calf Educator Shoes—
Sizes 5 to 8.....
\$2.39 Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.....
\$2.89
Men's tan calf all-leather rubber heel Shoes. Sizes 6 to 11.....
\$2.95
Men's tan army style Munson last all-leather Shoes. Sizes 6 to 11. Rubber heels and Goodyear welt.....
\$2.95

FOR MONDAY ONLY
Men's black glazed kangaroo Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoes. Sizes 6 to 11.
\$4.95
Best rubber heels.

Elsewhere This Shoe Will Cost \$8.50
Rice & Hutchins boys' tan calf viscalized sole Educator Shoes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. For Monday they go for.....
\$3.95

This Is a Very Unusual Value

Ladies' Silk Hose
2,400 pairs ladies' silk Hose, "Arrow Head" and "Truso" brands. All the new shades—peach, amber, castor and French nude. Also silk chiffon Hose, in black, white, silver gray, Cordovan and nude. A real \$1.50 value.
99c

Sale House Dresses
These attractive House or Porch Dresses are made of best quality Ensign Percales and come in six pretty styles. They are well worth \$1.25, but you can take your choice Monday and while they last at
79c

Dress Sensation
LOT 1
45 Dresses bought at a price that would not pay for the lovely material used in the making. Poiret Twills in navy, brown and black. Prest Flannels in tan and gray plaids—almost every style, straight line, tight bodices, flowing panels, various neck trimmings. Sold at our usual low prices during season for \$9.95 to \$15.95. Special—
\$6.50
Sizes 16 to 48. Remodeling Sale price—

LOT 2
40 beautiful Dresses at a give-away price. These Dresses were bought late in the season and are the very latest styles. Our last marked-down price was \$15.95 to \$22.50. Now to clean the lot out quick we will give you your unrestricted choice while they last at.....
\$10.00
The Cloth Alone Will Cost More

LOT 3
NEW SPRING DRESSES
Just in, new spring style, in taffetas, crepes and the new knitted Dresses. Specially priced for this sale.....
\$9.95

LOT 4
SWEATERS
200 Sweaters for ladies, misses and children; guaranteed all-wool Sweaters. Our marked-down prices were up to \$4.95. Now to close the lot, your choice.....
\$2.95
Monday

Bed Ticking
Wide awning stripe, feather proof Bed Ticking; a real 50c value. Special for Monday only
29c Yard

New Percales
Big lot Ensign Percales, in all spring patterns, 36 inch wide. 25c value. Special—
15c Yard

Children's Sox
"Cadet" brand children's 3-4 length Sox. Scientifically made. Fiber silk top, highly mercerized. A regular 75c value. Special—
50c

EXTRA SPECIAL
"Day Dream" fine silk Hose, in peach, amber and castor. Extra fine quality. Regular \$2.00 Hose. Special—
\$1.50

Bleaching
5,000 yards "Highland Special" pure spring water bleached. Very soft finished for hand work. 25c value. Special—
15c

AMOSKEAG GINGHAM
"Utility" brand, full 32 inches wide. All the new spring patterns, checks and plaids. 35c value. Special—
23c

Men's Shirts and Drawers
Mayo, Haynes and other standard makes in men's fine ribbed Underwear—you are sure to pay a dollar or more for these goods, next winter. Remodeling Sale—
69c

Ladies' Hose
720 pairs pure thread Silk Hose, all wanted colors. There are some slightly imperfects of a \$1.25 Hose. Special—
69c

Men's Lisle Sox
Greenback's, the best 25c Sox we ever sold—special, 3 pairs for—
50c

Felt Slippers
200 pairs ladies' felt House Slippers—all colors. Size 3 to 8. Special—
69c

33

SOUTH
BROAD
STREET

J. B. SHELNUTT CO.

SOUTH
BROAD
STREET

33

Junior Red Cross Shows Wide Progress At Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the grammar schools was held Monday afternoon, February 11, instead of the first Wednesday of the month, the regular time, owing to the memorial exercises held at the city auditorium—in memory of ex-President Wilson.

After a few words of greeting from the chairman, Mrs. L. G. Elsas, the meeting was turned over to Carl Goodson, of Forrest street, chairman of Grammar School council, and in a delightful, authoritative manner Carl presided as an executive of long experience. Twenty schools were represented and their reports showed that Junior Red Cross is indeed a live organization. An interesting portfolio from Holland was delivered to representative of Highland school. A letter from Rumania was given to Georgia Avenue school.

Magazines from foreign countries were delivered to following schools: Italy, James L. Key, High 6, Miss Lanette Smith, teacher; Bulgaria, English Avenue School, High 6, Miss Metta Seale, teacher; Austria, Grant Park School, High 6, Mrs. P. E. Garnett, teacher; Bulgaria, Georgia Avenue School, Miss Mann teacher, High 6; Austria, Forrest Avenue School, sixth grade, Mrs. White, teacher; Austria, Inman Park, High 6, Mrs. Land, teacher; Indian sketches, International correspondence, Calhoun School, High 6, Miss Bell Cockrell.

Letters were read by secretary from the Scottish Rite, and a collection of 98 scrap books sent them by J. R. C. members.

Letters from Old Soldiers' home expressing thanks for 108 Dorothy bags sent veterans there.

A request for the children to make Valentines to be sent to all charitable institutions of the city, was heartily responded to. A motion was presented to buy fertilizer, seeds, tools for Battle Hill sanitarium, seconded and approved. The money from the sale of tin foil will defray this expense. All business having been disposed of a delightful playlette, written and directed by Lucile Dole, assisted by Betty Bramlett, Forrest Avenue school, was given and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. C. S. Buller Is Hostess.

Mrs. C. S. Buller was hostess at a Valentine bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Piedmont Court apartments, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. F. E. Stearns, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The apartments were lavishly decorated with hearts and other Valentine ornaments.

Mrs. Buller received her guests in a Parson model of black panne velvet, lace and fur trimmed. Mrs. Stearns wore a stunning frock of turquoise panne velvet. The prize for top score, a set of etched crystal tumblers, went to Mrs. Arthur Coddington and the consolation, a box of sweets, was awarded Miss Lane Van Hook.

The guests of the afternoon were: Mesdames W. M. Doll, H. E. Reams, R. C. Millard, Arthur Coddington, Otis Ray, C. A. Rhodes, James R. Cottrill, John Kerckis, Alfred Sommers, R. E. L. Tolbert, F. Howe, F. Atkins, F. E. Stearns and John Taylor, of Chattanooga, and Mesdames Bessie M. Young, Lane and Nell Van Hook.

Pioneer Society Holds Meeting.

Woman's Pioneer society met on Wednesday at Edison hall, 15 members present. The absence of the president, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, who is still confined at home on account of illness, was deplored.

This meeting was the 15th anniversary of its organization. The next meeting will be on the first Wednesday of March at same place, and a full attendance is much desired.

Silver Tea Will Be Given.

Miss Willie Fort Williams' class of St. Luke's church school and the first grades of the primary department will have a silver tea Friday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Banker, 621 Piedmont avenue.

A very interesting program of little folks and grownups has been arranged by Miss Dorothy Moses, chairman of the committee.

The friends of all the classes and church members are invited to attend and help buy bricks for the parish house.

New Era Club Is Entertained.

The New Era club met with Mrs. Hewett at her home on Piedmont avenue, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, the president, had several interesting articles read by the secretary, Mrs. E. H. West. After a most delightful luncheon the following program was given:

Mrs. J. B. Brooks acted as leader for the day. Mrs. Tim Thornton read a paper on "Missions and Religious Institutions in Turkey." Mrs. Dawe read a paper on "Progress and Education in Turkey." Current events on modern Turkey were given by the club.

Mrs. Hewett was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Calloway, and her daughter, Mrs. Clanton.

The club will meet with Mrs. Prichett, February 24, at her home on Hurt street in Inman park.

School Observes Georgia Day.

A "Georgia day" program was held at Woodberry hall on February 12. The program given was enjoyed by the entire faculty and student body, and included "America," song by student body; "America, the Beautiful," song, Misses Eileen Bricker; Margaret Buchanan, Catherine Paxton; Jane Boyer; Life of Oglethorpe, Misses Mable Elder and Margaret Hardy; Origin of State Flag, Miss Rosa Woodberry; Georgia's Greatest Men, Miss Marion Carlock; Crawford W. Long, Miss Virginia Moore; Georgia's Patriots in Constitutional Days, Miss Lenore Ellis; Georgia's Patriots in 1812, Miss Catherine Clippinger; Georgia's Patriots in Mexican War, Miss Dot Anderson; Georgia's Patriots in War Between States, Miss Nancy Stralings; Georgia's Educational History, Miss Jane Boyer; "Song of the Chattahoochee," poem, Miss Lenore Ellis; "Marshes of Glynn," poem, Miss Clara McCurry; "Georgia," song, Miss Frances Woodberry.

Registration Day For Third Ward Women.

Third ward women will hold special "registration rallies" at W. F. Slaton school, Grant street, and Hill Street school, Monday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock. All third ward women who have not already registered are urged to be present at either of these schools and go in a body to the courthouse and register. Automobiles will be on hand to carry them.

According to special decrees just issued, women who have never previously registered will be registered absolutely free of charge.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Elects Delegates to Washington

The Atlanta chapter D. A. R. met Friday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock at Craigie House. Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent; Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, Mrs. Marion Hilliard Wolfe, Mrs. J. W. Roberts; alternates, Mrs. F. J. Spradlin, vice regent; Mrs. James Logan, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Miss Virginia Hardin, Mrs. F. B. Chase, Mrs. Drury Powers, Mrs. H. C. Shover, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Robert Burger and Miss May Landon.

Mrs. Albert Thornton most graciously introduced Dr. Clarence Owens, a member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association, who spoke most feelingly upon "Monticello," touching upon the patriotism of Americans in preserving these historical sites.

Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general of Georgia, expressed regrets for Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke,

president general, in not being able to visit Atlanta on account of the different states conferences being held at that time.

The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Wilkins for second state vice regent, and Mrs. H. Franklin for state registrar.

As this was the nearest meeting to "Georgia Day," February 12, it was observed at this time by a very interesting program. Miss Rosa Woodberry, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, sang most delight-

fully "Georgia," written by one of our beloved deceased members, Lottie Bell Wylie.

The Hon. Alfred Newell's address on "Georgia" was very interesting, and instructive, giving the history of Georgia from its infancy to the present time.

Mrs. Allen Stanford, a pianist of unusual ability, played "Gullen" by Schumann.

Mrs. Bun Wylie announced that the Atlanta chapter would give a colonial tea, February 22, from 4 to 6 o'clock

at Craigie House, all D. A. R.'s to be invited.

Miss Woodberry gave a group of songs which were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles S. Dean, chairman of the scholarship committee, reported the donation of five new scholarships this year as follows: Miss Frances Stovall (piano), Florine Sparks; Miss Mary Sansing (voice), Mrs. D. F. Stevenson; Miss Virginia Woolly (art), Evelyn Wooten; Kurt Muller (piano), Ruby Bently; Morgan-Stev-

ens Conservatory (music); Mrs. Robert Blackburn (expression).

At the close of the meeting J. J. Gonzales, of New York, exhibited a remarkable collection of colonial money.

Council of Jewish Women.

The Atlanta section, Council of Jewish Women, will hold a meeting Monday, February 18, at 3 o'clock, in the vestry of the temple.

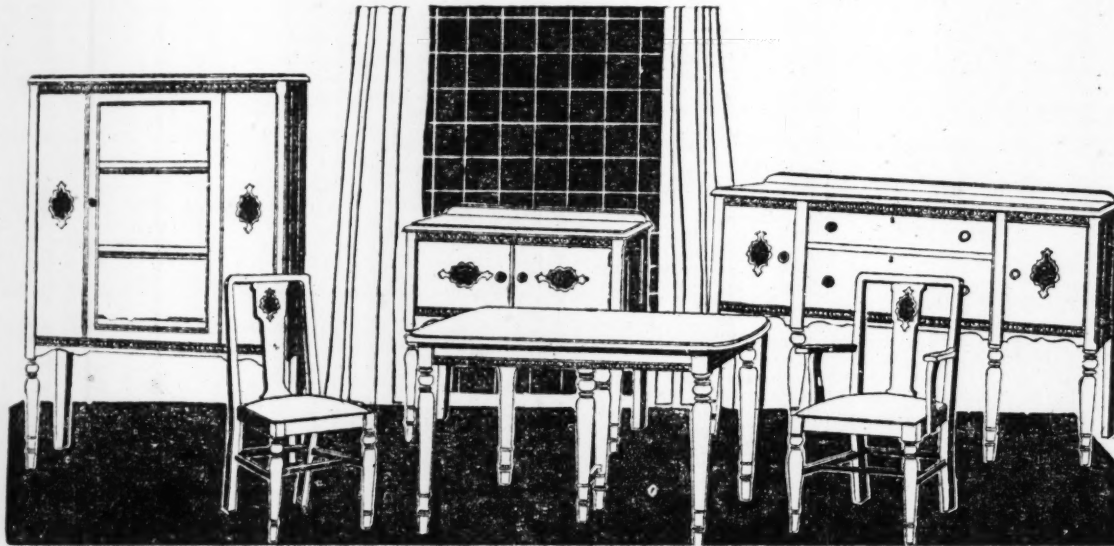
Values Are Greatest - Prices Lowest - Terms Easiest - in

Empire's Removal Sale

Regardless of what is advertised by other furniture stores you owe it to yourself to see the actual merchandise in EMPIRE'S REMOVAL SALE and make comparison before you buy. The building we occupy has been leased to another concern--our fixtures are for sale--we must move--and we can't believe that values can be as great elsewhere as here. You know the quality of EMPIRE'S merchandise. You know that for eleven years this store has upheld a standard for quality that is irreproachable. And now our entire stock--EVERYTHING--is offered to the public at prices that seem impossible, and that WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE but for the limited time allotted us in which to dispose of our stock!

But bare argument is cheap! Read the PROOF of our sacrifice of profit in these

30 Convincing, Outstanding, Irresistible Examples



This \$215 Dining Room Suite - \$129

—This is a 10-piece suite designed after the Tudor period, in dull walnut finish. It's exactly as illustrated, and one of the greatest values ever offered. Chairs are upholstered with tapestry. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$236 Dining Room Suite - \$139

—A 9-piece suite of brown mahogany finish, Queen Anne period, consisting of sideboard, table, serving table, arm chair and five side chairs. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$269 Dining Room Suite - \$149

—Queen Anne period suite of American walnut combination with hardwood. China cabinet has full glass panel front and sides. Chairs tapestry upholstered. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$300 Dining Room Suite - \$159

—A handsomely constructed and beautifully designed suite of the Queen Anne period, in fine grained American walnut combination with hardwood. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$332 Dining Room Suite - \$199

—This suite is of the Tudor period design, handsomely decorated, done in brown mahogany. Suite consists of 9 pieces. The chairs are upholstered with tapestry. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$375 Dining Room Suite - \$239

—A beautiful Italian Renaissance suite of Tuscan walnut, dull finish, antique trim. Suite consists of ten pieces. Chairs are upholstered with fine tapestry. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$517 Dining Room Suite - \$279

—Here's a 10-piece suite of red mahogany, designed after the quaint Colonial period. All pieces are grand and massive of true Colonial type. Exceptional bargain. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$610 Dining Room Suite - \$349

—A Grand Rapids suite of brown mahogany combination with inlay effect: burl panels in doors and drawer fronts; cathedral design. Consists of ten pieces. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$680 Dining Room Suite - \$369

—Another Grand Rapids suite of 10 pieces; Chippendale period; brown crotch mahogany; all pieces of generous proportion; the chairs upholstered with blue haircloth. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$845 Dining Room Suite - \$439

—Grand Rapids suite of Karco mahogany consisting of 10 pieces; Italian console style; beautiful carving; chairs upholstered with figured tapestry. A wonder suite. **Quality guaranteed.**

—People from over the state can realize great savings by attending Empire's Removal Sale, for prices are less than actual wholesale, and terms of payment very liberal.

LAMPS

The most wonderful stock of Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Torchers at astonishingly low prices for quick disposal.



This \$800 Sheraton Suite for - \$395

—This beautiful 8-piece Harewood suite heads the list, for it is undoubtedly the value supreme, Sheraton period design. Consists of dresser, twin beds, valet, night table, rocker and bench. Exactly as illustrated. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$395 Bedroom Suite for - \$159

—This is a 6-piece suite of ivory with cane inset panels. Consists of dresser, twin beds, chest of drawers, toilet table and writing desk; beautiful finish. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$355 Bedroom Suite for - \$177

—This is a 4-piece suite of rich red mahogany, scroll Colonial design; massive and grand. Consists of dresser, tall chiffonier, bed and toilet table. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$359 Bedroom Suite for - \$189

—A 6-piece suite of two-tone walnut, designed after the Louis XVI period. Consists of dresser, chiffonier, semi-vanity, bed, bench and rocker. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$427 Bedroom Suite for - \$214

—Louis XIV suite of 6 pieces in beautiful brown mahogany combination; artistic finish. Consists of dresser, chiffonier, bed, toilet table, bench and rocker. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$402 Bedroom Suite for - \$235

—A Grand Rapids suite of 6 pieces in brown mahogany; early Colonial design. Consists of dresser, bed, chiffonier, toilet table, bench and rocker. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$500 Bedroom Suite for - \$245

—Seven wonderful pieces from Grand Rapids comprise this suite. A mahogany suite with burl panels. Consists of dresser, bed, vanity, chiffonier, chair, rocker, bench. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$502 Bedroom Suite for - \$251

—A 6-piece suite of decorated straw-gray enamel; Louis XIV period. Consists of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bed, chair and bench. Very pretty. **Quality guaranteed.**

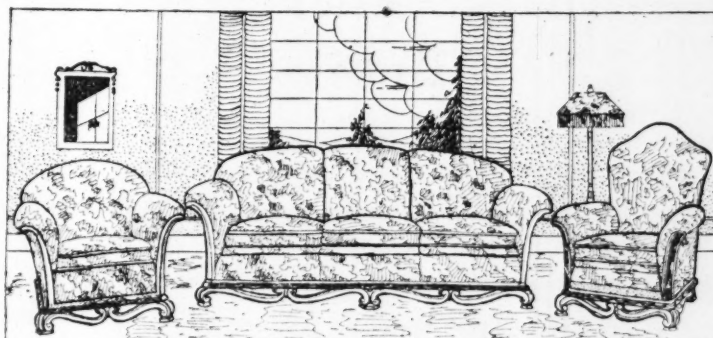
\$550 Bedroom Suite for - \$265

—An 8-piece Grand Rapids Windsor mahogany suite of exceptional value. Consists of Windsor bed, chiffonier, toilet table, desk, night table, chair and rocker. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$566 Bedroom Suite for - \$329

—An American walnut suite of 6 pieces, designed after the Louis XV period. Consists of dresser, chiffonier, toilet table, bed, bench and rocker. **Quality guaranteed.**

—Hundreds of odd pieces have accumulated in our stock—all of exceptional merit and very desirable--will be slashed in price to unbelievable depths to move them quickly. Get your share.



This \$525 Suite for - \$249

—This 3-piece suite has a frame of antique solid mahogany, and the upholstery is fine taupe velour. Marshall spring construction throughout. Loose cushions are down-filled. A bargain unparalleled. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$175 Living Room Suite - \$95

—Suite consists of full-size sofa, chair and rocker; mahogany finished frame with cane panels; upholstery of figured velour. An exceptional value. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$250 Living Room Suite - \$129

—An overstuffed suite of 3 pieces, consisting of sofa, chair and wing chair; upholstery combination of tapestry and velour; Queen Anne style. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$280 Living Room Suite - \$139

—A Northfield bedavenport suite of 3 pieces, consisting of davenport, chair and wing chair; an overstuffed suite of blue and black striped velour. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$295 Living Room Suite - \$157

—This is a 2-piece overstuffed suite of fine quality; consists of large sofa and chair; Queen Anne frame; heavy satteen covers; very comfortable. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$325 Living Room Suite - \$159

—A 3-piece overstuffed suite consisting of sofa, chair and wing chair; Queen Anne period frame; upholstery of figured tapestry; a wonderful bargain. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$335 Living Room Suite - \$175

—A Karpen 3-piece suite of solid mahogany with cane panels; Chippendale period; upholstered with teta negra silk velour; sofa, chair and rocker. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$380 Living Room Suite - \$215

—Overstuffed suite of 3 pieces; from Grand Rapids; finest interior construction; solid mahogany frame; brown denim upholstery; consists of sofa and two rockers. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$495 Living Room Suite - \$239

—One of Karpen's most beautiful 2-piece over-stuffed suites; Chippendale period frame; upholstery of Burgundy mohair; consists of sofa and chair. **Quality guaranteed.**

\$510 Living Room Suite - \$259

—Another of Karpen's fine over-stuffed suites of 3 pieces; tapestry upholstery; pillow arms on sofa and arm chair, and rolled arms on wing chair. **Quality guaranteed.**

Empire Furniture Co.

125-127-129-131

Whitehall Street

Kitchen Cabinets

Only a few of the famous McDougal Kitchen Cabinets left to be sold quickly at actual cost. Values you can hardly contemplate. Be here early.

All Atlanta Swarmed in Upon Us---to See---to Save Rich's Mighty Removal Is the Talk of the City

Mail Orders Filled at Removal Sale Prices, While Quantities Last,
But We Cannot Submit Samples

Everything Reduced

Except a Few Contracted Lines

10 to 50 Per Cent

Women's Apparel

Spring Coats, 10% to 25%
Spring Suits, 10% to 20%
Spring Dresses, 10% to 35%
Spring Skirts, 10% to 20%
Raincoats, 10% to 50%
Furs, 10% to 40%
Winter Coats, 60%
Winter Dresses, 60%
Winter Skirts, 25% to 60%
Blouses, 10% to 50%
Blouses, 10% to 50%
Petticoats, 10% to 50%
Negligees, 10% to 50%
Kimonos, 10% to 50%
Sweaters, 10% to 50%
Millinery, 10% to 50%
House Frocks, 10% and more
Bath Robes, 50% and more
Bungalow Aprons, 10% and more
Corsets, 10% and more
Brassieres, 10% and more
Princess Slips, 10%
Silk Lingerie, 10% and more
Outing Gowns, 25%
Outing Pajamas, 25%

Children's Apparel

Junior Winter Coats, 50% and more
Junior Spring Coats, 10%
Junior Spring Frocks, 10%
Junior Winter Frocks, 10% to 50%
Muslin Undw., 10% to 33 1-3%
Children's Muslinwear, 10%
Infants' Wear, 10% and more
Child. Sweaters, 33 1-3% to 50%
Boys' Suits, 25% to 33 1-3%
Girls' Skirts, 10%
Girls' Middies, 10%

Women's Accessories

Women's Neckwear, 10% to 50%
Veils, 10% to 50%
Veiling, 10% to 50%
G. Silk Underwear, 10% to 20%
Ribbons, 10% to 50%
Scarfs, 10% to 50%
Shoes, 10% to 33 1-3%
Hosiery, 10% to 50%
Leather Bags, 10% to 50%
Beaded Bags, 10% to 33 1-3%
Silk Bags, 10% to 33 1-3%
Fitted Leather Novelties, 50%
Jewelry, 10% to 50%
All Gloves, 10% to 33 1-3%
Women's Umb., 10% to 33 1-3%
Handkerchiefs, 10% to 40%

Sundries

Toilet Preparations, 10%
Toilet Sundries, 10% to 50%
Ivory Ware, 10% to 50%
Gift Novelties, 33 1-3%
Silverware, 10% to 33 1-3%
Electrical Appliances, 25% & 50%
Gift Stationery, 33 1-3%
Reg. Stationery, 10% and 15%
All Books, 25% Less
Toys, Dolls, etc., 20% & 25%
All Notions, 10% to 50%
Stamped Goods, 10% to 50%
Knitting Wools, 15%
Art Goods, 10% to 50%
Mah Jongg Sets, 20%

Luggage

Wardrobe Trunks, 10% to 50%
Steamer Trunks, 10% to 30%
Travel Bags, 10% to 50%
Suit Cases, 10% to 33 1-3%
Fitted Cases, 20% to 50%
Brief Cases, 33 1-3%
Overnight Cases, 20% to 30%
Baby Carriages, 25% to 50%

All Silks, Linens, Cottons

All Silks, 20% less
All Woolens, 20% less
Fancy Linens, 10% to 25%
Huck Towels, 10% to 25%
Turkish Towels, 10%
Breakfast Sets, 25%
Blankets, 10% to 25%
Comforts, 10% to 20%
Wash Goods, 10% to 25%
White Cottons, 10%
Table Linens, 10% to 25%
Silver Bleach Sheets, 15%
Wamsutta Sheets, 10%
Round Thread Sheets, 15%
Bed Spreads, 10% to 15%
Bed Linens, 10% to 15%
Laces, 10% to 50%
Embroideries, 10% to 50%
Trimmings, 10% to 50%

Men's Apparel

Men's Shirts, 10% to 50%
Men's Bath Robes, 10% to 50%
Men's Underwear, 10% to 50%
Men's Pajamas, 10% to 50%
Night Shirts, 10% to 50%
Men's Ties, 10% to 25%
Men's Sox, 10% to 25%
Men's Umbrellas, 10%

Furniture

Living Suites, 25% to 40%
Bed Suites, 25% to 40%
Dining Suites, 25% to 40%
Refrigerators, 25%
Davenports, 20%
Kitchen Cabinets, 50%
Fiber Furniture, 50%
Sateen Cov'd Furniture, 33 1-3%
Gateleg Tables, 25%
Wing Chairs, 20%
Davenport Tables, 25%
Lamps, 50% and more

Rugs and Draperies

All Oriental Rugs, 15% to 50%
Rugs, 10% to 25%
Hardwick-Magee Rugs, 10%
Carpets, 10% to 20%
Linoleums, 10% to 25%
Made-to-Order Shades, 10%
Curtain Nets, 33 1-3%
Scrims, 20% to 33 1-3%
Tapestries, 20% to 33 1-3%
Drapery Velvets, 10% to 25%
Drapery Madras, 20% to 33 1-3%
Drapery Silks, 10% to 33 1-3%
Reps, 10% to 25%
Damask Draperies, 10% to 25%
Cretannes, 20% to 33 1-3%
Curtains, 20% to 33 1-3%
Open Stock Dinnerware, 10%
Discontinued Dinnerware, 50%
Open Stock Glassware, 10%
Fancy China, 20% to 33 1-3%
Tea Sets, 20% to 33 1-3%

Except These Contract Lines

Pictorial Patterns
Phoenix Hosiery
Men's Collars
Hudnut, Luxor
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Armand, Colgate
Oneida Community
Flat Tableware
All Embroidery Flosses
All Crochet Thread
Spool Silk
Spool Cotton
Darning Cotton

*This Revolutionary Removal Has Met
With Instant and Overwhelming Public
Approval---With Everything
Reduced 10 to 50 Per Cent!*

The eyes of the entire shopping public are focused upon Rich's. The people came with great expectations--and found PROOF POSITIVE that this sale is a genuine and serious removal effort--that the 10 to 50 per cent savings are backed 100 PERCENT with quality merchandise---that this whole, mighty removal is founded upon the solid integrity of Rich's 56-year good name and guarantee.

Ordinarily a sale of this vast scope and magnitude would require 8 to 10 pages of advertising---instead we have decided to "LET THE GOODS SPEAK," for no advertising ever written can come up to the impression which this good merchandise is making for itself in the minds of the people.

Everything IN THE STORE Reduced! 10 to 50 Per Cent

EVERYTHING---one word with a world of meaning. No matter what you need for your home, for yourself, for the children, for spring and summer---everything is here for you---Rich guaranteed---at 10 per cent less Rich's already lowest prices--at savings averaging 25 to 35 per cent---and thousands of dollars' worth at 50 per cent---full Half Prices! For instance:

All Silks and Woolens!—Have already been cut to the lowest competitive price basis. And these lowest prices all cut again a full 20 per cent—think of it! All our finest, newest spring silks and woolens. Who can afford to miss this?

Entire Linen Stock! Nothing reserved—all finest imported Flemish Linens, Gold Medal Linens, Moroccan 15% to 25%, and Madeira Linens 10% to 25%.

All Spring Apparel! Newest O'Rossen type Spring Suits, spring coats, spring dresses—all winter coats and dresses—nothing reserved—all prices cut 10 to 50 per cent!

All Children's Apparel! Mothers are buying for spring. All children's new coats, new dresses—all infants' wear—all cut 10%.

All Rugs Reduced! Even the famous Hardwick-Magee rugs 10%—all Oriental rugs—all prices cut 15 to 50%.

All Furniture! Everything on the furniture floor price-cut at least 10 per cent below the already extraordinary February Sale Prices!

Everything! Even to all price cuts at the Lunch Counter and Soda Fountain—all Beauty Parlor rates—price-cut—everything!

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY





The Federated Church Women of Georgia



OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 203 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 Mc-Lendon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Willis, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. S. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

World's Largest Seminary Is Located in Louisville

Mrs. V. I. Masters, who wrote the following, lived in Atlanta for years and was the efficient press chairman for the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia, and is the wife of a prominent Baptist newspaper man. Mrs. Masters wrote this article at Mrs. Lewis' request.

After having lived in the Blue Grass state for two and one-half years, my thoughts turn back to Georgia, not for the first time, however, and I yield to the impulse to say a few things of interest in this great state on our church work.

In the heart of Louisville is situated the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, the largest seminary in the world. Four hundred and fifteen men have been enrolled thus far, representing every state in the Union and sixteen foreign countries. Dr. E. Y. Mullins has been president of this institution for 25 years.

A very happy occasion was the dinner given in honor of Dr. Mullins, celebrating his silver anniversary in Louisville. This dinner was given by the citizens of Louisville at the new and handsome Brown hotel. Eight hundred friends of all creeds, and no creed, gathered to do honor to the man who is the outstanding figure in the Baptist world. He is president of the seminary, the Southern Baptist convention and the Baptist World Alliance. He and his gifted wife, Ida May Mullins, who is herself a noted authoress, were present with an elegant silver service.

New Site Bought.

The seminary having outgrown its present buildings has purchased a new site of fifty acres on Cherokee Drive, where the greater seminary will be built at a cost of \$3,500,000. It will be known as "The Beeches" because of the many old and magnificent beech trees that grow there.

An event of interest was the ground breaking ceremony recently for the first building which will be Norton hall, an edifice 341 feet frontage, or longer than a city block. Each new building will be dedicated under the name of the present one corresponding to it, which now stands at Fourth and

Broadway. A number of old alumni were present, among them was Dr. D. G. Lyons, curator of the Semitic Museum of Harvard university, who was a student of the seminary during its last year in Greenville, South Carolina, and its first two years of existence here. Several hundred, including many students, attended this ceremony and joyously did they wail the school in anticipation of the new and better day that is dawning for their school.

W. M. U. Training School. The Woman's Missionary Union Training school at 334 East Broad way is another valuable asset the Baptists have in Louisville. One hundred and twenty-six young women are in attendance this year, eleven from Georgia. They are taught in classes at the seminary with students of the ministry. Many of them will go to foreign fields as missionaries; some will do Christian work in the home-land.

Kentucky Baptists have just completed a Baptist home for business girls. This home grew out of the necessity of caring for the girls who must leave for the orphan's home at 18 and go into the business world. The home is centrally located, well furnished and has an ideal mother.

The W. M. U. of Kentucky held its annual meeting in London. I had the privilege of attending this meeting and to note the loyal spirit of cooperation with which they labor together in the Lord's work. Mrs. Janie Cree Rose, the sister of Georgia's secretary, Dr. A. C. Cree, is the corresponding secretary. Her many friends in Georgia will be glad to know that she has regained her health and is working with heart and brain to lead Kentucky women to victory in the 75-million campaign.

In this great task they have given \$16,000 over their quota, leaving a balance of \$377,115 still due on their pledge of \$1,683,000. This amount is expected to be in hand by May 1, 1924.

Kentucky's new hospital is in process of erection and is hoped to be completed by National Hospital day, May 12, 1924, at a cost of over a half million dollars. It has a choice

Appeal Is Made For News Notes For Church Page

At a recent circle meeting of the Kirkwood Baptist Missionary society Mrs. Irby presiding, Mrs. J. W. Willis, business editor of The Constitution Federated page, made an earnest appeal for reports of church activities of general interest to be published.

Mrs. W. E. Wesley, general secretary of the Women's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, who is always faithful, plans and brings to pass that which she plans. It was highly interesting to hear her report of the rapid increase of the suburban missionary societies. The earnest church women are keeping step with greater Atlanta.

One of the visitors stressed in a kindly way the grave importance of meeting the pledge to the \$75,000,000 campaign. The women listened respectfully, and told the speaker "not to worry," the pledge was "in" in addition to a big share in the building of a granite and brick church that would reflect credit on any city.

It is gratifying to the Baptists of Atlanta and to those of Okechobee county, from whence Dr. W. H. Faust came, to learn that Gordon street church also is soon to have a new house of worship. The women are kept almost there and no church door is opened wider to the stranger or the wayfarer.

CORA M. LEWIS.

location on a five-acre lot in the Highlands, overlooking the city. Twenty nurses have already been enrolled for the training school, who will be required to take a course in Bible study along with the standard course of training. G. B. McGinty, formerly a Baptist minister at Muskogee, Oklahoma, is the superintendent.

The latest but not the least of Baptist enterprises in Kentucky is the Clear Creek Mountain Springs encampment at the foot of the mountains of eastern Kentucky, noted for its rare scenic charm. The encampment is a religious and recreational center for Kentucky and all surrounding states. Four hundred and fifty acres have been purchased and plans have been outlined for hotel, auditorium, dormitories, golf links, tennis courts, artificial lakes and other useful improvements. The mineral springs offer health giving environment and being 1,100 feet at its lowest point of ground make it an ideal site for a summer encampment.

MRS. V. I. MASTERS.

Honoring Miss Bennett

Six co-workers in Bennett college are trying to honor God, the course of Christ, and the memory of the beloved former president of the W. M. U. Missionary council of the M. E. church, south, by constantly lifting higher the standard of womanhood in Brazil.

One hundred and fifty pupils from the best Brazilian homes, boys and girls of today who are going to shape the destiny of their country tomorrow. We are winning them for Christ in Bennett college, training them physically, mentally, spiritually, for Christian service among their own people. Fifty girls in the boarding department and fifty turned away this year for lack of room.

LEILA EPPS.

News From St. Philip's

Death called and left its mark on the Cathedral, taking Miss Mary C. Jones, aunt of Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, and Mrs. J. W. Harrison. Mrs. Jones, Turner, grandmother of the Hurler girls, and Edwin McClellan, Mrs. T. H. Johnston's brother.

Dinner was served to a large number of the Y. W. C. A. girls in the chapter house Friday evening. Mr. Shaw, of U. S. hospital No. 48, complimented the girls on their interest and their splendid record of never missing a Thursday evening at the Red Cross hut.

The Sunday services were well attended. The Sunday evening services, with the benediction and blessing of the church for those afflicted with body, mind or estate, give strength for the coming week and help to stand up under the strain. All who go to the altar for this blessing are not members of the Cathedral, for faith is universal, after all.

St. Mary's Guild met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Shearer in East Lake. Every one present thoroughly enjoyed the meeting and each other. A rummage sale was planned to be held at the new city market. This is the first rummage sale ever to be held there and great results are expected.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of its president, Mrs. J. B. Peschau. Quite a large number attended this successful meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral met Friday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house. Their mission program was held before the coming year. Mrs. E. C. Crichton, president.

Miss Mary Kidd entertained at her home the Y. W. C. A. girls in honor of the winning side for the sale of Christmas cards. Many unique and interesting features were the events of the evening.

BRIEFLY TOLD

IN A NEIGHBOR STATE. St. Luke's Episcopal church, Jackson, Tenn., is to have a modern, well equipped parish house.

By a recent action of the vestry of the church matters pertaining to the parish house were turned over to St. Ann's guild and the women will have full charge of all arrangements.

It is their purpose not only to build this much needed center of church activity, but also to beautify the church yard and make this already attractive spot a place of beauty. Special flower beds will be arranged and planted for use of the altar guild, so that flowers may be available for use in the church throughout the summer months.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, has a well arranged W. M. U. under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Gregg.

its well known and beloved president. Last year this group of women contributed over \$4,000 to the cause of missions. Dr. Bell, the pastor, believes in the W. M. U. He says "The Woman's Missionary society determines the spiritual thermometer of the church."

MISSIONARIES SAIL.

A large part of the money given into the hands of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is used in the maintenance of missionaries in the foreign fields. Two of our Methodist missionaries were visitors in Atlanta last week. Rev. and Mrs. James E. Ellis. Rev. Ellis is a graduate of Emory university, Candler school of theology, in 1922. He and his wife will sail from New York in February to begin their work in South America. They will be stationed at Wruquayana, Brazil, and will be connected with Union college, one of our mission schools. The prayers and best wishes of the church go with them to their new home.

A PAINTER OF PORTRAITS.

An interesting student registered at Emory university is Rev. Akemiro Matsuda, a student in the Candler School of Theology and a member of the Japanese Methodist conference. The Emory Wheel says of Rev. Matsuda that he has proven himself a painter of no mean ability. Besides studies in nature he has painted several portraits, which are splendid, among them being a reproduction of the famous painting of John Wesley, which hangs in the Theology building of Emory university, also portraits of Bishop Candler, Mr. H. H. Harris, Mrs. Yoshimura, of Atlanta; E. W. Hurt, C. B. Bayburn, and Austin Angle, students in the theological school.

Rev. Matsuda is here for a course of study after which he will return to his own country. He has a wife and two beautiful girls in Kobe, Japan. Before coming to the United States he was pastor of the Methodist church in Kobe and is a graduate of the Kobe college. His portrait painting is helping him to continue his work at Emory.

W. M. U. RALLY.

The secretary of the fifth district, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, announces that the annual W. M. U. rally of the Atlanta association will be held Thursday, February 21, at the Central Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. A program of unusual interest has been arranged for the day. Reports of local societies will be given, helpful ideas and suggestions will be changed and plans made whereby the work of the district may be made more efficient.

Mrs. G. H. A. Robertson, president of the Central W. M. U. S., extends a cordial invitation to the members of all societies of this district, together with all interested Baptist women of the association, to be present on this occasion.

HEADS CAMPAIGN.

Mrs. E. C. Laird has recently been appointed chairman of the seventy-five mile heads campaign for Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Women's missionary society.

Mrs. Laird is known throughout the state of Georgia as well as well as in having the minutes of meetings ready for distribution is year by year a subject of favorable comment.

WELCOME VISITOR.

Mrs. W. C. Tribble, of Lorton, vice president of Northeast division of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, was a welcome visitor at Baptist headquarters last week. In conference with Miss Patrick, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tribble was making plans for the divisional spring institute at Toccoa, Ga.

MEETING AT COLLEGE.

Georgia Baptists are happy to number among their educational institutions Bessie Tift College, of Forsyth. The February meeting of the board of the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, which was held at the college by invitation of President Charles W. M. S., was a most successful one. Members of the board who were present were: President, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; divisional vice presidents, Mrs. G. W. Borders, Cedarblow; Mrs. W. C. Tribble, Lorton; Mrs. Ben Thompson, Madison; Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Lorton; Mrs. C. F. Cate, Quitman; Mrs. Paul White, Rome; Mrs. W. S. Lawson, Macon. Those present from Atlanta were Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia Allen, Young People's leader and college correspondent; and Mesdames, E. C. Laird, R. B. Adair, Harry Edgerly, E. L. Bug, W. A. Hartman, I. B. Smith, J. K. Redwine and J. S. McLemore; from Decatur, Mrs. J. L. Phippen; from College Park, Mrs. L. O. Freeman; from Jonesboro, Mrs. J. N. Massey. Bessie Tift numbering among its student body two daughters of foreign missionaries, Miss Josephine Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clarke, of Tokio, Japan, and Miss Mary Lee Ayers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers of Hweng Hsien, China.

Ensley Community House



DOROTHY L. CRIM, HEAD RESIDENT ENSLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Mothers' club of the community house has been one of great joy to the house. Many of the women have grown remarkably. They have been interested in civic questions, and have joined the Federation of Clubs of Ensley. Some of the members have attended the English classes and nineteen passed the Red Cross nurse training examination. They have stood back of activities of the house and supplied many needs of the house.

It has been good to have men come in after their work and either play or sit around, enjoying the orchestra or band as they practiced. The boys have been studying the violin under Professor D'Agostina. The night school has always been a great means of Americanization because of the many problems of life discussed. Several of the men have obtained their citizenship papers this year. The men have done much repair work on the grounds.

The girls have had an art class, Polly Anna club, together with industrial classes, for they must be fitted to by our community—the Mardi Gras celebration, the anniversary celebration, the annual picnic, the play festival, special parties, the Thanksgiving banquets by clubs and our week of Christmas celebration.

Two blocks from the settlement is the splendid Italian Methodist church, built with Centenary money. Rev. Sam Ceravolo is pastor. It is ours to be superintendent of the Sunday school and president of the ladies' society. The growth of the church we must expect it to be slow, but its influence will be felt with the Italians to marry.

It is indeed an inspiration to see some of the members of the older church, the growth of the church we help directing the Junior Athletic club. They have just presented them with a

Second District Of W. M. U. Holds Rally at Church

The second district of the Atlanta association held its annual rally at the Capitol View Baptist church on Wednesday, February 13, with a splendid attendance.

Mrs. T. E. White, district secretary, presided. The meeting was opened with songs and prayer. The devotion was led by Mrs. J. B. Young.

Mrs. E. M. Vary, president of the Capitol View society, welcomed the visiting ladies with a brief address. Mrs. Shupe responded on behalf of the visitors.

The growth of the Atlanta association was discussed by Mrs. W. A. Hartman.

Mrs. W. K. Ballard spoke to the association on "The Value of Stewardship." "Mission Study" was discussed by Mrs. C. R. Watson. "Personal Service" by Mrs. J. S. McLemore; "Sunbeams" by Mrs. J. M. Buckner; "Young People's Work" by Miss Julia Allen.

A piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Warford. Mrs. James L. Key introduced Dr. Elders, who gave a detailed account of the work at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Langston gave an interesting account of the Stegert avenue good will center.

The press chairman, Mrs. J. H. Smith, urged each society to supply the papers with a news item each week relating to the work of the societies. The meeting adjourned for lunch which was served by the Capitol View ladies.

Social Service

The 75-million campaign fund was subject of an interesting talk by Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Miss Catherine Bryan, a missionary from China, was present and gave the society a history of her life work in the Orient.

There are fifty-seven on the church roll.

DOROTHY L. CRIM.

Head Resident.

Social Service

The Woman's Council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, conducts much of its social service work through the agency of community houses. The community houses are usually located in thickly populated districts in large cities and serve a class of people but little reached by other social or religious influences.

The social service work sponsored by the Methodist churches in Atlanta centers in our Wesley house in the mill village adjacent to the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills and has for a number of years brought sunshine into darkened lives, ministered to the sick and suffering and cared for the little children and the mothers were at work in the big mill near by. It has all the activities promoted in community houses.

The feature store in our department today comes to us from our sister city of Birmingham, where a large foreign element lends an added responsibility and gives a varied interest to the usual program of activities.

METHODIST EDITOR.

Congregational Missionary Board Has Meeting Here

The Congregational Home Missionary Societies of Georgia formed into a federation and the state executive board met recently with Mrs. L. H. Keller, the state president. Five members of the board were present and routine business was transacted, such as appointing department secretaries for young peoples' work, for literature, for boxes, also electing an auditor in place of one resigned.

There was a discussion as to the minimum and the maximum amount which should be suggested as the gift of every woman member of a Congregational church in Georgia. The conclusion was that she could and should give one dollar annually for mission work. The organization of several new societies was reported by the president. The hope was expressed that such a society might be reached, of a society in every church and every woman in the church a member of the society, gaining acquaintance with the aims and individual workings of each of the great main societies of the Congregational denomination.

Central church in Atlanta has a pleasant custom of having a quarterly "missionary tea," at which time, after the program is finished, the gifts are collected, the amount going toward the support of our own missionary in China, and tea is served, and a dish of chat is enjoyed.

An interesting experiment was tried by Central church last July. A canvass was made of the neighborhood for a certain number of blocks in every direction, and the mothers were asked to let their children come to the church room on the ground floor, for five mornings each week. The school opened with an enrollment of about thirty and more than seventy were in attendance at the end of the month. The girls were taught sewing by some of the young ladies of the Sunday school, and other kinds of work. Bible stories were told, and hero stories, anecdotes of great men, holding up the noble traits that make men great, such as courage, honesty, patriotism and the common, or perhaps uncommon, every day virtues. One of the young men of the Sunday school took a radio set to the class of boys and they were enthusiastic over the wonderful radio and its owner, who explained its mysteries so clearly and patiently.

The children were happy and the mothers regretted the school could not continue another month.

MRS. D. I. CARSON.

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. So do this get two ounces of calomel powder from your drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads, brush the blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. The calomel powder is a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form the pores of the skin. The calomel powder and the water dissolve the blackheads, so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. (adv.)

Southern Automobile Show Auditorium All This Week

Art of Dancing
Lane's Dance Studio, "Roseland" 217 1-2 Peachtree St. Announces
MR. WALTER BEAHN, New York City
MR. WILLIAM JACKSON, Chicago
MR. TED SARGEANT, Boston
Expert instructors in Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Clog, Eccentric, Russian, Frisco, Apache, Valentino-Argentine Tango, Ballet, exhibition, stage and ball room dancing for adults and children. Private or class lessons. Phone LV. 554.
(VAUDEVILLE ACTS ARRANGED)

KEELY'S

A New Beauty!

"The Trellis" is a dainty interpretation of the new French vamp. Comes in Black Satin, black oze trimmed; Spanish heels; Airdale Ooze, tan calf trimmed, black heels, also Gray Ooze, gray kid trimmed, black heels.

\$12.50

Sizes 2's to 9's
Triple A's to D's
Mail Orders Invited

KEELY'S

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

NEW ARRIVALS!

YOU really ought to see them as they go on sale—each one has its own individual appeal. And you have your choice between cloth and silk frocks.

Knitted Frocks — For Sports and Florida wear. From all the leading style centers — New York, Paris, London — comes the word. Knitted frocks are more the vogue than ever.

New, Velour and Flannel frocks — charmeene and twill cords—crepe satins, Roshanara crepes and printed crepes. In sports, tailored or more dressy styles — you'll find these latest arrivals simply irresistible.

New Shades--- High Colors--- Navy, Black, White

Price Range

\$14.95 - \$19.75 - \$25 - \$29.75

\$35 - \$39.50 - \$45.00 - \$49.50

REGENSTEIN'S

Tint Gray Hair Safely

BROWNATONE

Don't accept gray hair. At small expense and with perfect safety tint it to natural shades of golden, brown or black. Be sure! Use Brownatone — time tested and reliable — guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair, scalp and skin. Without fuss or muss restore almost immediately the exact color and youthful beauty of your graying hair. Brownatone is easy to apply. It will not rub off and cannot be detected. Unaffected by shampooing or other hair treatment. Send 10c to-day for trial bottle and be convinced. On sale everywhere—50c and \$1.50.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co. 617 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

∴ Beautiful Mothers and Their Attractive Children ∴



Patriotic Note To Be Stressed In Week's Events

A patriotic note will feature in all of the social events occurring this week. Washington's birthday will be celebrated at the Capital City club with a brilliant dinner-dance at which several hundred guests will be entertained and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will give a fancy dress ball at the Druid Hills Golf club. One of the outstanding cultural events will be the presentation of Ethel Prichard Potter by the Atlanta Drama League Wednesday afternoon at Egleston hall.

A beauty contest will be held in conjunction with the Southern Automobile Show, under the auspices of the Junior league. Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., is in charge of the selection of the girls who will sit in the automobiles on display to be judged.

Some of the girls who have already been selected and have agreed to enter are Miss Mary Frances Coolidge, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Miss Gladys Byrd, Mrs. Claiborne Glover, Miss Arabelle Dudley, Miss Edgarda Horton and Mrs. Charles Rawson.

The complete list of girls who will participate will be announced next week. The Junior league will share in the gross receipts of the Automobile Show on this night, and is actively boosting the attendance for this special feature.

Fashion Show For Children.

A "Parade of the Lady Dolls," a fashion show in which prominent and beautiful Atlanta children will take leading roles. It will be staged Tuesday afternoon, February 26, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the formal spring opening of Muse's children's department on the fourth floor.

The little models will wear exquisite costumes created by Miss Laura Mays, of Marietta, who ranks among the leading designers in the country.

Army Leaders Will Entertain.

Mrs. Victor N. Skyles will entertain at a bridge party at the Women's club in honor of Mrs. A. W. Rapp, the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. Robert Peck and Mrs. B. W. Mills will entertain at a bridge party at the officers' club on Wednesday afternoon, February 20.

Mrs. Hugh Parker and Mrs. G. D. Prindle will be hostesses at a large bridge party at the officers' club at Fort McPherson on February 26.

Mrs. William Dashiell will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree road on Wednesday, February 20.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club will meet at the officers' club at Fort McPherson at 2 o'clock, followed by the regular tea-dance.

Miss Anna May returned from an

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



A charming group of young Atlanta matrons includes, upper left, Mrs. Frank McGaughey, who is seen with her 9-months-old son, Frank, Jr., and her beautiful little daughter, Mary, age 4 1-2 years. Mrs. DeFord Smith, upper right, is holding her small son, DeFord Smith, Jr., at the age of 6 months; pictured at the lower left is Mrs. Charles Cornell and her 5-year-old son, Harris; the lovely group at the lower right includes Mrs. Lee Giblin and her attractive young daughter, Jane Lee Giblin, who is 4 1-2 years old. The photographs were made by Thurston Hatcher.

To the Church,
Charitable, Benevolent,
School, Fraternal, Union,
and Other Organizations in
Atlanta, Fulton County
and Decatur

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. J. A. COOK, PASTOR

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2, 1924.

Mr. C. B. Hanson,
National Sales Promotion Co.,
City.

My dear Mr. Hanson:

In acknowledging receipt of the first prize (\$1,500.00) permit me to thank you for the very courteous treatment extended us at all times, which served to make our work a real pleasure.

The writer has watched several contests of this nature, but has never known one that was run so easily and with such little friction. After the announcement of the winners of the prizes, I have not heard a single complaint being registered against you or the contest in any way, which I want to congratulate you on.

You take with you our good wishes always.

Yours truly,

REV. J. A. COOK.

YOUR
ORGANIZATION
IS INVITED---
NO COST
TO COMPETE

\$12,000

For Saving Labels, Wrappers, E.
For Buying Leading Products and
For Your Daily Needs--"As You N

Merchants and Manufacturers' \$12,

C. B. and A. B. H

Complete Details and Working P

Office  197 Peachtree

Telephone IV

Firms and Lines Not Covered May Participate

HERE'S THE PRIZE LIST 67 PRIZES IN ALL

\$1,500.00 FIRST
Cash GRAND
PRIZE



SECOND GRAND PRIZE

\$1,025

FISCHER GRAND PIANO

This magnificent Fischer Grand is acknowledged by artists the world over as one of the finest Pianos made. Exceptional in purity and sweetness of tone. Beautiful mahogany case. See it at contest office. Bought of Phillips & Crew Piano Co. for Second Grand Prize.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE

\$750 Premier
Grand Piano

The Premier Piano needs no praise—its fame is established. This is an exceptionally attractive case; in selected mahogany. On exhibit at contest office.

Bought of Phillips & Crew Piano Co. for third prize.



FOURTH GRAND PRIZE

\$650

Premier Grand

"Premier" on a piano means "quality—worth." This one is just that. Mahogany. On display at the headquarters. Bought of Phillips & Crew Piano Co. for Fourth Prize.

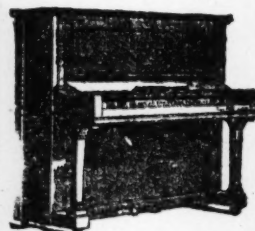


FIFTH GRAND PRIZE

\$575

Aeolian Player-Piano

This magnificent Aeolian Player-Piano rivals the touch, technique and performance of the virtuoso. A wonderfully fine mahogany case—very beautiful. See it at campaign headquarters. Bought of Phillips & Crew Piano Co. for Fifth Prize.



SIXTH PRIZE

\$525 A beautiful H. C. Bay Grand Piano—an exceptionally faultless instrument and a perfect case.

SEVENTH PRIZE

\$350 Victrola. Bought of Phillips & Crew Piano Co.—one of the most popular Victrolas sold—mahogany case.

EIGHTH PRIZE

\$315 Electric Victrola. This is one of the most sought after models now made by the famous Victrola people.

NINTH PRIZE

\$250 Victrola—very pretty handsome case—and every one knows the Victrola is the quintessence of value.

TENTH PRIZE

\$225 Victrola—an exceptionally attractive case and faultless phonograph combined in one.

ELEVENTH PRIZE

\$200 Victrola—an unusually fine grained mahogany case and a very sweet-toned instrument.

TWELFTH PRIZE

\$150 Victrola—one of the largest selling models made by the Victor Talking Machine Co.

OTHER PRIZES

\$100 All other prizes, from Thirteenth to Sixty-seventh, inclusive, are \$100 each in cash—a total of \$12,000 for the 67 prizes.

All Physical Prizes Bought of The Phillips & Crew Piano Co., Whose Receipts Are Good for Votes in the Campaign.

VOTES WIN THE \$12,000 IN PRIZES! SPACES BELOW SHOW WHAT

Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD



Drink Chero-Cola—world's finest thirst quencher—sold everywhere in

NEW
TWIST
BOTTLE

Each Chero-Cola bottle cap gets 50 votes.

Chero-Cola Bottling Co.

573 Whitehall St.
Main 5650

BOKAR COFFEE



No matter your taste or the price you want to pay, you can get satisfaction with either "Bokar" Coffee, or "8 O'clock" Coffee or "A&P Selected" Coffee.

Vote package fronts. Sold at all A&P Stores.

GREAT A&P TEA CO.
ATLANTA

"8 O'CLOCK"
AND
A&P SELECTED
COFFEE



Vote pkg. fronts from "Bokar," "8 O'clock" and "A&P Selected" Coffees—sold at all A&P Stores.

GREAT A&P TEA CO.
ATLANTA

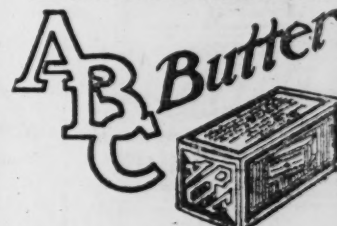
ROGERS' CANNED VEGETABLES



Vote the labels from all Rogers' brand Vegetables—Corn, Tomatoes, Sauer Kraut, Lye Hominy, etc. Also vote labels with sales slip on other canned vegetables bought at Rogers'.

ROGERS

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE



"ABC" Butter is made by the American Butter Co., one of the largest makers of high-grade creamery butter. Demanded where finest quality is essential.

Vote the "ABC" cartons.

ROGERS

Snowdrift and Wesson Oil



Vote top of the "Snowdrift" cans. Vote entire "Wesson Oil" cans. Both handled by all grocers.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.

STONE CAKE
The Butter-Made Cake
A Food Favorite Since 1909

White Coconut Layer, 25c-50c
Chocolate Layer Cake, 25c-50c
Caramel Layer Cake, 25c-50c
Coconut Sponge Layer, 25c-50c
Stone's Pound Cake, 25c-50c
Stone's Round Sponge, 25c-50c
Stone's Angel Food, 25c-50c
Stone's Family Size Cake, 25c

All Stone's Cakes 10 Votes for each cent. Vote Cartons and Wrappers

The F. O. Stone Baking Co.
ATLANTA

Bonita Syrup



Housewives who keep one eye on the temptations of the food they serve, choose Bonita Syrup, because of its fine Georgia Cane flavor and the surprising number of instances in which it is used in place of the labels.

CAIRO SYRUP CO.
ATLANTA

THANKSGIVING Rolled Oats



Buy and use the famous "Thanksgiving" brand Rolled Oats—finest you ever tasted.

Vote package fronts.

H. L. SINGER CO.
ATLANTA

THANKSGIVING HOMINY GRITS



You'll say "Thanksgiving" Hominy Grits are well named. Everybody likes to eat the best. Vote package fronts.

H. L. SINGER CO.
ATLANTA

DISTILLED WATER is the only ABSOLUTELY PURE water. The best of any other water probably contains, at least, harmful mineral matter. Insure your health—

DRINK

Pura Water

Triple Distilled—Oxygenized or "Wauseka" Lithia Water

Sanitary Coolers and Tilters Furnished

Vote Our Coupon Books.
PURA WATER CO.
IVY 6628



Concentrated, much stronger and finer than ordinary extracts. All flavors. Save money—get best results by insisting on using only Ruby Extracts. Vote the "Ruby" cartons.

Ruby Extract Co.
105 Ivy St. Walnut 2044

NOTICE
USE
TUNO
PEANUT BUTTER
Best in the World
SAVE LABELS FOR VOTES
TUNO PACKING CO
ATLANTA, GA.



CLEEN-MADE MACARONI

"Clean-Made" Macaroni never fails to register 100% pleasure for the housewife using it. Clean-Made always pleases. Vote the cartons.

Keystone Macaroni Mfg. Co.
Lebanon, Pa.
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

Rosebud Cherries



—so tempting—so delicious
For your Salads, Pastries, Desserts.

Vote the labels.

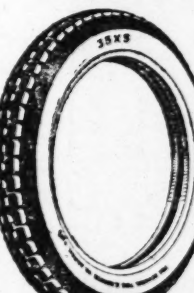
RHEINSTROM BROS.
Cincinnati

WOCO-PEP
KING OF MOTOR FUELS

"Woco-Pep" is purest Benzol and highest quality straight run Gasoline—for maximum mileage, minimum carbon and greatest power. Drive up to any one of the 20 Woco-Pep stations and get the best. Also Woco Motor Oils. Vote our coupon books.

WocoPep
WOFFORD OIL CO.
ATLANTA

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES



The best standard merchandise at the lowest prices. Always see us for prices and quality before buying. Vote our receipts.

WITHERS & CHAPMAN
An Atlanta Institution
Corner Spring and Walton
WALNUT 1083



EVERYBODY
HAV-A-TAMPA
Vote Havana-Tampa Cigar Bands
J. B. WITHERS CIGAR CO.
Distributors

Coppedge—Atlanta's Dry Cleaner

Ladies with particular jobs of Dry Cleaning and Dyeing are finding us prompt, courteous and efficient. We stand back of every job. Vote our work slips—also our \$1 Coupon Books.

Coppedge Dry Cleaning Co.
365 Peachtree IVY 0228

EVERYTHING MUSICAL



The Best, in Greatest Assortment, in
PIANOS, MUSICAL GOODS, RECORDS, ETC.
can be obtained always—at Phillips & Crew's.

Our receipts good for votes.
PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO CO.
181 Peachtree St.

PRIZES

To the Church,
Charitable, Benevolent,
School, Fraternal, Union,
and Other Organizations in
Atlanta, Fulton County
and Decatur

...ties, Coupons, Sales Slips, Etc.
...d Trading With Leading Firms
...eed Them"—As Offered by the
...000.00 Prize-Awarding Campaign

HANSON, Managers

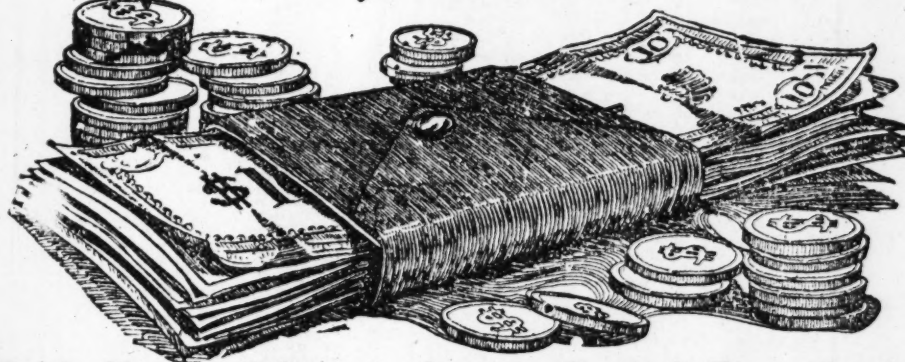
Plans Gladly Given. Ask Us.

Free Street Exhibit

By 1160

For This Campaign and Are Invited to Do So.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE \$1,500.00 In Cash



Will Be In Hands of Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. for Award
There are 66 other prizes. See complete list of prizes under heading "Who Can Enter and Compete."

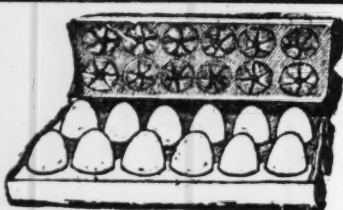
TO BUY, WHERE TO TRADE AND WHAT TO SAVE FOR VOTES



PURITY NUT
OLEOMARGARINE

"Purity" Nut Butterline is the
best spread—pure and
wholesome. Sold at all
Rogers' Stores.
Vote the Purity cartons.

ROGERS

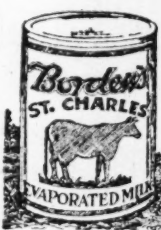


ROGERS SELECTED
EGGS

Always buy Rogers' Fine Selected
Carton Eggs and be sure you are
getting fresh eggs. Vote the Car-
ton. Double votes for each whole
carton that is returned in perfect
condition.

ROGERS

BORDEN'S
ST. CHARLES
EVAPORATED
MILK



"St. Charles"
Evaporated Milk
is sold at all
Rogers' Stores.
Insist on St.
Charles Milk and
use the best.
Vote the labels.

ROGERS

ROGERS'
BREAD



Buy any of Rogers' three kinds
of bread—5c, 7c or whole
wheat loaf. All wrappers get
100 votes each.

ROGERS

ROGERS'
FLOURS



Vote the empty
sacks of Rog-
ers' "White
Lily" Flour,
Rogers' "37"
Flour, Rogers'
"La Rosa"
Flour and Rog-
ers' "Sure-
Nuff" Flour—
each the finest
of its class.

ROGERS

GOLD BAR
Canned Fruit
AND
Catsup



"Gold Bar" brand is California's
finest. Eat the best. Vote
the Gold Bar labels.
California Packing Corp.
SAN FRANCISCO
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

GELFAND'S
MAYONNAISE



Housewives have
given their unqual-
ified approval to
the wonderful su-
periority of Gel-
fand's Mayonnaise.
Vote labels from
Gelfand Mayon-
naise, also Gelfand
Relish.

GELFAND MFG. CO.
BALTIMORE
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

Schimmel's
JELLIES



All Jelly looks
about alike—
but there is
only one
BEST and
that's Schim-
mel's. One
taste proves
it.

Vote the
label.
American
Preserve
Co.
Philadelphia

H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

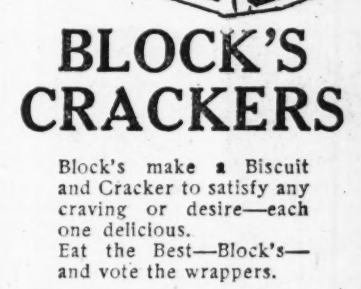
CALUMET
Baking Powder



Never disap-
pointed a deal-
er who handles
it. Never failed
to please a
cook who tried
it.

Calumet Baking Powder Co.
CHICAGO

BLOCK'S
CRACKERS



Block's make a Biscuit
and Cracker to satisfy any
craving or desire—each
one delicious.
Eat the Best—Block's—
and vote the wrappers.

Frank E. Block Co.
ATLANTA
The Largest in the South

FAMILY-MADE
Fruit Flavored
SYRUPS



Thirsty? Then try FAMILY-
MADE. One tube makes one quart
of pure fruit syrup—enough for
22 glasses of the greatest thirst-
quencher imaginable. Seven fla-
vors—35 cents. At your druggist
or grocer. Vote carton.

FRUIT VALLEY CORP.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

NU-SHINE
A COMBINATION
SHINE AND DYE

Shine your shoes with NU-
SHINE and they stay
shined for a week. A few
brisk rubs with a dry
cloth brings back their
brilliant lustre. All colors,
at all dealers, 25 cents.
Vote the Nu-Shine cartons.

THE NU-SHINE CO.
Reidsville, N. C.
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

"EVERSHINE"
POLISHES



Evershine
Metal
Polish
perfectly
polishes
all metals.
And
Evershine
Stove
Polish
is un-
surpassed.
Vote the
labels.

EVERSHINE CO., Inc.
441 Marietta IVy 4711

"S. O. S."
KITCHEN
CLEANSER



"S. O. S."—The
Magic Cleanser
of Pots and
Pans
is the world's
best alu-
minum
cleanser and all-
round help in the
kitchen and
about the home.
Vote cartons.

S. O. S. Mfg. Co.
CHICAGO

OCTAGON
SOAP PRODUCTS



Vote the coupons from Octagon
Laundry Soap, Soap Powder, White
Floating Soap, Scouring Cleanser.

"FAB"
COLGATE & CO.
NEW YORK

RANDALL
COAL

Quick delivery in times
of emergency is one of
the features of Randall
Coal Service. Reason-
able prices is another.
Five convenient yards
—one near you. Phone
Walnut 3561 when you
need fuel.
Vote our dry tickets—
also our \$1 merchan-
dise books.

Randall Bros., Inc.
WALNUT 3561

Everything
From Foundation
to Chimney Top

If the lumber you use on that
next job of building is from
"Randall"—you can rest easy
you are using the best grade of
lumber for the money the mar-
ket affords.

Vote Our Receipts
RANDALL BROS.
LUMBER CO.
IVY 4110 665 MARIETTA

Other Ways
to Get Votes

Save and Vote
Wrigley Gum Coupons
Cigar Store Coupons
United Profit Sharing Coupons
Trading Stamps
Tin Foil and Lead Foil
Old Copies Magazines
Old Copies Newspapers
Each and All Good for Votes
Get an Alphabetical List at
contest showing all products
good for votes.

PRINTING
of the right kind

Effective direct-mail advertising
literature—fine catalogs, booklets,
folders, circulars, bulletins—care-
fully planned and produced.
The same care and fine execution
are applied to social and commercial
stationery jobs.
We print anything—perfect qual-
ity and service are guaranteed.
Vote our receipts.
"A Bird of a Job—It's BYRD'S"
Byrd Printing Co.
Atlanta's Oldest Printing House
46 W. Alabama MAin 1270

"Thrift Brings Happiness"
SAVE
Your Money

That's the better part of thrift—
and you get votes, too, if you open
a New Savings Account at the Geor-
gia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
1,000 votes each \$1 deposited.
4 per cent interest on savings.
Georgia Savings Bank
& Trust Co.
Member Federal Reserve Bank
74 Peachtree Street

Who Can Enter and Compete

- Any organization in Atlanta and Fulton County and Decatur, such as church, charitable, social, school, benevolent, union or any worthy organization may compete. It costs nothing to enter or compete. The prizes are actually an award for effort alone. All organizations to compete under rules printed in The Atlanta Constitution, February 17, 1924.
- The first grand prize, \$1,500 in cash, will be awarded to the organization securing the largest number of votes, as evidenced by vouchers issued by the campaign for that purpose. Each of the several prizes, totaling \$12,000.00, will be awarded in rotation to the organizations receiving the largest number of votes, such as first, second, third, fourth prizes, etc., earned by the organizations competing for them according to printed rules and regulations. There will be 67 prizes to be competed for.
- Votes will be given on the various articles and commodities and on the sales slips and merchandise books of the various merchants named on these pages (and others who may be added to the list from time to time) on basis of 10 votes for each 1c of purchase cost. These ads clearly show what part of each article is to be turned in to secure votes. The only variation from the set value of these votes of ten votes for each cent purchase-price, will be when the prices of articles are in fractions or others specially printed thereon, and upon the occasion of special offers and combinations which will be properly set forth from time to time and in proper season to allow all contestants equal right and showing. Weekly instructions, special offers, etc., will appear in the Sunday issues of The Constitution.
- Nomination blank is printed herewith, good for 100,000 votes. Only one blank for each organization will be counted, which may be turned in or mailed or brought to headquarters, 127 Peachtree St., Atlanta. Or nominations will be accepted over the phone or by written request.
- Always ask for the goods which are named on these pages when making purchases, as they are good for votes, and ask for receipts at the retail stores named, as they are good for votes as specified hereon. Your friends will also be glad to assist you in doing likewise, they are accomplishing the purpose of helping their favorite organizations and friends, and at the same time securing the highest class of merchandise at absolutely no additional cost whatever.
- Organizations desiring to enter should do so at once, and begin organizing and getting ready for work. Organization managers or others interested are cordially invited to call at headquarters and be given all details and working plans, all free.
- All vote-matter must be cast only at contest headquarters, and to receive credit organizations must be issued proper vote certificates.
- First prize is \$1,500 in cash; second, a \$1,025 grand piano; third, a \$750 grand piano; fourth, a \$600 grand piano; fifth, a \$375 player piano; sixth, a \$325 grand piano; seventh, a \$325 Victrola; eighth, a \$315 Victrola; ninth, a \$250 Victrola; tenth, a \$225 Victrola; eleventh, a \$200 Victrola; twelfth, a \$150 Victrola; thirteenth to sixty-seventh, inclusive, \$100 in cash, each. Total of \$12,000.00.

Rules and Regulations

- This campaign will begin February 15, 1924, and will close May 17, 1924. Casting votes will begin Thursday, February 23, following first regular weekly vote offer story in The Sunday Constitution on February 24, Week of the Vote. Last voting day will be on Thursday, May 15. Watch for all vote counter in any way assigned to compete for prizes to some other organization, and in writing, to Contest Manager on or before March 15, 1924.
- Prizes will be awarded as the winners, who will be adjudged by certificates issued and all those entering this contest specify.
- In case any one prize is tied for, those tying will be awarded an identical prize.
- Ballots once issued, or votes cast, cannot be transferred except as governed by Rule B.
- If at any time it is discovered that any of the contestants in this contest become guilty of unfair methods, their candidacy will be dropped and the votes cast prior thereto will be lost.
- No agreements or promises made anyone will be held binding unless specifically printed in The Constitution by campaign managers.
- Any argument or dispute that might come up between contestants is to be decided by the campaign managers, which shall be final.
- The managers reserve the right to add additional prizes to those named for organizations and to include individual contestants to compete therefor, in which case these rules and regulations shall apply.
- All organizations entering and competing specifically agree to abide by rules and regulations made now or at any time which shall be published in the columns of The Constitution by said managers, which shall be identical for everyone. The campaign is a mutual affair, and all shall abide by the rules and organizations actively competing express thereby prima facie adherence to such agreement. The prizes as offered will be awarded to the organizations which compete for same throughout the contest and win them under rules and regulations as printed in The Constitution.
- The managers reserve the right to reject any nomination.
- Contestants will be treated identically, no partiality allowed, and all instructions and vote offers will be printed in the news columns of The Constitution. Minimum "turn in" requirements of vote getting matter will be announced, as necessary, from week to week.
- No nomination accepted after March 15, nor will any new organization be permitted to enter and compete after that date, as to do so would be unfair to all.

NATIONAL SALES PROMOTION CO.,
C. B. AND A. B. HANSON, Managers.

NOMINATION CERTIFICATE

GOOD FOR 100,000 VOTES

And Votes Win the Prizes!

Date _____ 1924
C. B. and A. B. HANSON, Managers,
197 Peachtree St., Atlanta
Please credit 100,000 votes to below organization, which I nominate
to compete for the prizes offered by you:

Organization _____

Address _____

Whose Head Is _____

Whose Address Is _____

Whose Phone Is _____

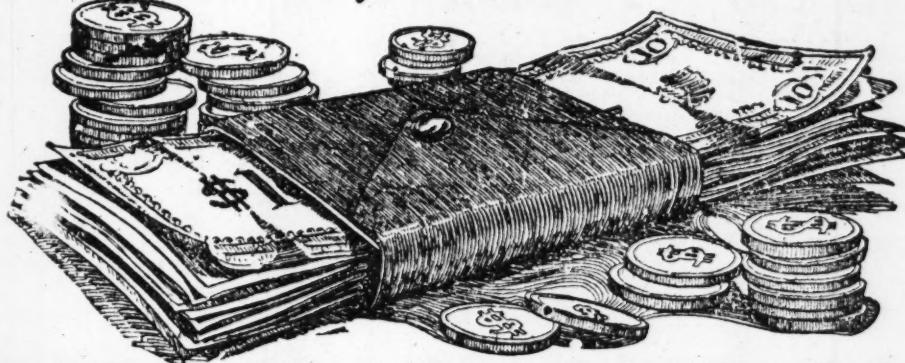
We Agree to Abide by Your Printed Rules and Regulations

Only One Free Vote Certificate Allowed Each Organization

PRIZES

To the Church,
Charitable, Benevolent,
School, Fraternal, Union,
and Other Organizations in
Atlanta, Fulton County
and Decatur

FIRST GRAND PRIZE **\$1,500.00** In Cash



Will Be In Hands of Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. for Award
There are 66 other prizes. See complete list of prizes under heading "Who Can Enter and Compete."

apties, Coupons, Sales Slips, Etc.
and Trading With Leading Firms
Need Them"—As Offered by the
1000.00 Prize-Awarding Campaign

ANSON, Managers

Plans Gladly Given. Ask Us.

Free Street Exhibit

by 1160

This Campaign and Are Invited to Do So.

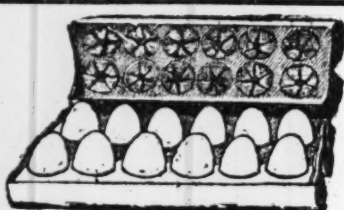
TO BUY, WHERE TO TRADE AND WHAT TO SAVE FOR VOTES



PURITY NUT
OLEOMARGARINE

"Purity" Nut Butterline is the
best spread—pure and
wholesome. Sold at all
Rogers' Stores.
Vote the Purity cartons.

ROGERS



ROGERS SELECTED
EGGS

Always buy Rogers' Fine Selected
Carton Eggs and be sure you are
getting fresh eggs. Vote the Car-
ton. Double votes for each whole
carton that is returned in perfect
condition.

ROGERS

BORDEN'S
ST. CHARLES
EVAPORATED
MILK



"St. Charles"
Evaporated Milk
is sold at all
Rogers' Stores.
Insist on St.
Charles Milk and
use the best.
Vote the labels.

ROGERS

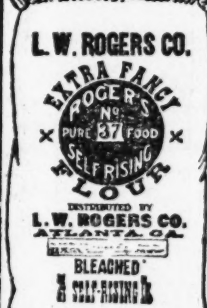
ROGERS'
BREAD



Buy any of Rogers' three kinds
of bread—5c, 7c or whole
wheat loaf. All wrappers get
100 votes each.

ROGERS

ROGERS'
FLOURS



Vote the empty
sacks of Rog-
ers' "White
Lily" Flour,
Rogers' "37"
Flour, Rogers'
"La Rosa"
Flour and Rog-
ers' "Sure-
Nuff" Flour—
each the finest
of its class.

ROGERS

GOLD BAR
Canned Fruit
AND
Catsup



"Gold Bar" brand is Califor-
nia's finest. Eat the best. Vote
the Gold Bar labels.
California Packing Corp.
SAN FRANCISCO
L. SINGER CO., Distributors



Thirsty? Then try FAM-LY-
AD. One tube makes one quart
of pure fruit syrup—enough for
12 glasses of the greatest thirst-
quencher imaginable. Seven fla-
vors—35 cents. At your druggist
or grocer. Vote carton.

FRUIT VALLEY CORP.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
L. SINGER CO., Distributors

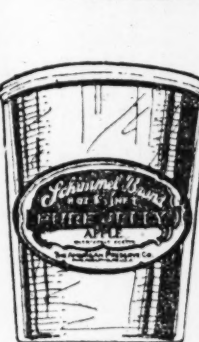
GELFAND'S
MAYONNAISE



Housewives have
given their unqual-
ified approval to the
wonderful superi-
ority of Gel-
fand's Mayonnaise.
Vote labels from
Gelfand Mayon-
naise, also Gelfand
Relish.

THE NU-SHINE CO.
Reidsville, N. C.
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

Schimmel's
JELLIES



All Jelly looks
about alike—
but there is
only one
BEST and
that's Schim-
mel's. One
taste proves
it.
Vote the
label.

American
Preserve
Co.
Philadelphia

EVERSHINE CO., Inc.
441 Marietta IVY 4711

CALUMET
Baking Powder



Never disap-
pointed a deal-
er who handles
it. Never failed
to please a
cook who tried
it.
Vote the slip
packed in all
cans—worth
300 votes each.

Calumet Baking Powder Co.
CHICAGO



BLOCK'S
CRACKERS

Block's make a Biscuit
and Cracker to satisfy any
craving or desire—each
one delicious.
Eat the Best—Block's—
and vote the wrappers.

Frank E. Block Co.
ATLANTA
The Largest in the South

NU-SHINE
A COMBINATION
SHINE AND DYE

Shine your shoes with NU-
SHINE and they stay
shined for a week. A few
brisk rubs with a dry
cloth brings back their
brilliant lustre. All colors,
at all dealers, 25 cents.
Vote the Nu-Shine cartons.

THE NU-SHINE CO.
Reidsville, N. C.
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

"EVERSHINE"
POLISHES



Evershine
Metal
Polish
perfectly
polishes
all metals.
And
Evershine
Stove
Polish
is un-
sur-
passed.
Vote the
labels.

EVERSHINE CO., Inc.
441 Marietta IVY 4711

"S. O. S."
KITCHEN
CLEANSER



"S. O. S."—The
Magic Cleanser
of Pots and
Pans
is the world's
best aluminum
cleanser and all-
round help in the
kitchen and
about the home.
Vote cartons.

S. O. S. Mfg. Co.
CHICAGO

OCTAGON
SOAP PRODUCTS



Vote the coupons from Octagon
Laundry Soap, Soap Powder, White
Floating Soap, Scouring Cleanser.

"FAB"
COLGATE & CO.
NEW YORK

RANDALL
COAL

Quick delivery in times
of emergency is one of
the features of Randall
Coal Service. Reason-
able prices is another.
Five convenient yards
—one near you. Phone
Walnut 3561 when you
need fuel.
Vote our dry tickets—
also our \$1 merchan-
dise books.

Randall Bros., Inc.
WALNUT 3561

Everything
From Foundation
to Chimney Top

If the lumber you use on that
next job of building is from
"Randall"—you can rest easy
you are using the best grade of
lumber for the money the mar-
ket affords.

Vote Our Receipts
RANDALL BROS.
LUMBER CO.
IVY 4110 665 MARIETTA

Other Ways
to Get Votes

Save and Vote
Wrigley Gum Coupons
Cigar Store Coupons
United Profit Sharing Coupons
Trading Stamps
Tin Foil and Lead Foil
Old Copies Magazines
Old Copies Newspapers
Each and All Good for Votes
Get an Alphabetical List at
contest showing all products
good for votes.

PRINTING
of the right kind

Effective direct-mail advertising
literature—fine catalogs, booklets,
folders, circulars, bulletins—care-
fully planned and produced.
The same care and fine execution
are applied to social and commercial
stationery jobs.
We print anything—perfect qual-
ity and service are guaranteed.
Vote our receipts.
"A Bird of a Job—It's BYRD'S"
Byrd Printing Co.
Atlanta's Oldest Printing House
46 W. Alabama MAIN 1270

"Thrift Brings Happiness"
SAVE
Your Money

That's the better part of thrift—
and you get votes, too. If you open
a New Savings Account at the Geor-
gia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
\$1,000 votes each \$1 deposited.
4 per cent interest on savings.
Georgia Savings Bank
& Trust Co.
Member Federal Reserve Bank
74 Peachtree Street

Who Can Enter and Compete

- Any organization in Atlanta and Fulton County and Decatur, such as church, charitable, social, school, benevolent, union or any worthy organization may compete. It costs nothing to enter or compete. The prizes are actually an award for effort alone. All organizations to compete under rules printed in The Atlanta Constitution, February 17, 1924.
- The first grand prize, \$1,500 in cash, will be awarded to the organization securing the largest number of votes, as evidenced by vouchers issued by the campaign for that purpose. Each of the several prizes, totaling \$12,000.00, will be awarded in rotation to the organizations receiving the largest number of votes, such as first, second, third, fourth prizes, etc., earned by the organizations competing for them according to printed rules and regulations. There will be 67 prizes to be competed for.
- Votes will be given on the various articles and commodities and on the sales slips and merchandise books of the various merchants named on those pages (and others who may be added to the list from time to time) on basis of 10 votes for each 1c of purchase cost. These ads clearly show what part of each article is to be turned in to secure votes. The only variation from the set value of these votes of ten votes for each cent purchase-price, will be when the prices of articles are in fractions or others specially printed thereon, and upon the occasion of special offers and combinations which will be properly set forth from time to time and in proper season to allow all contestants equal right and showing. Weekly instructions, special offers, etc., will appear in the Sunday issues of The Constitution.
- Nomination blank is printed herewith, good for 100,000 votes. Only one blank for each organization will be counted, which may be turned in or mailed or brought to headquarters, 197 Peachtree St., Atlanta. Or nominations will be accepted over the phone or by written request.
- Always ask for the goods which are named on those pages when making purchases, as they are good for votes, and ask for receipts at the retail stores named, as they are good for votes as specified hereon. Your friends will also be glad to assist you in doing likewise, as they are accomplishing the purpose of helping their favorite organizations and friends, and at the same time securing the highest class of merchandise at absolutely NO additional cost whatever.
- Organizations desiring to enter should do so at once, and begin organizing and getting ready for work. Organization managers or others interested are cordially invited to call at headquarters and be given all details and working plans, all free.
- All vote-matter must be cast only at contest headquarters, and to receive credit organizations must be issued proper vote certificates.
- First prize is \$1,500 in cash; second, a \$1,025 grand piano; third, a \$750 grand piano; fourth, a \$550 grand piano; fifth, a \$375 player piano; sixth, a \$325 grand piano; seventh, a \$350 Victrola; eighth, a \$215 Victrola; ninth, a \$250 Victrola; tenth, a \$225 Victrola; eleventh, a \$200 Victrola; twelfth, a \$150 Victrola; thirteenth to sixty-seventh, inclusive, \$100 in cash, each. Total of \$12,000.00.

Rules and Regulations

- This campaign will begin February 18, 1924, and will close May 17, 1924. Casting votes will begin Thursday, February 28, following first regular weekly vote offering story in The Sunday Constitution on February 24, headed "This Week's Vote Offers." Last voting will be on Thursday, May 15. Watch for story each Sunday.
- Privilege will not be granted, nor votes counted, or in any way allowed, by organizations entering this campaign to compete for prizes withdrawing and throwing their votes to some other organization, unless done so within four weeks of this campaign, and in writing, to Contest Manager on or before March 15, 1924.
- At the close of this campaign the prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible to determine the winners, who will be adjudged by certificates issued and by the Campaign Manager, and all those entering this contest specifically agree to abide by the decision.
- In case any one prize is tied for, those tying will be awarded an identical prize.
- Ballots once issued, or votes cast, cannot be transferred except as governed by Rule B.
- If at any time it is discovered that any of the contestants in this contest become guilty of unfair methods, their candidacy will be dropped and the votes cast prior thereto will be lost.
- No agreements or promises made anyone will be held binding unless specifically printed in The Constitution by campaign managers.
- Any argument or dispute that might come up between contestants is to be decided by the campaign managers, which shall be final.
- The managers reserve the right to add additional prizes to those named for organizations and to include individual contestants to compete therefor, in which case the rules and regulations shall apply.
- All organizations entering and competing specifically agree to abide by rules and regulations made now or at any time which shall be published in the columns of The Constitution by said managers, which shall be identical for everyone. The campaign is a mutual affair, and all shall abide by the rules and organizations actively competing express thereby prima facie adherence to such agreement. The prizes as offered will be awarded to the organizations which com-
pete for same throughout the contest and win them under rules and regulations as printed in The Constitution.
- The management reserves the right to reject any nomination.
- Contestants will be treated identically, no partiality allowed, and all instructions and vote offers will be printed in the news col-
umns of The Constitution. Minimum "turn in" requirements of vote getting matter will be announced, as necessary, from week to week.
- No nomination accepted after March 15, nor will any new or-
ganization be permitted to enter and compete after that date, as to do so would be unfair to all.

NATIONAL SALES PROMOTION CO.
C. B. and A. B. HANSON, Managers.

NOMINATION CERTIFICATE

GOOD FOR 100,000 VOTES

And Votes Win the Prizes!

Date 1924

C. B. and A. B. HANSON, Managers,
197 Peachtree St., Atlanta
Please credit 100,000 votes to below organization, which I nominate
to compete for the prizes offered by you:

Organization

Address

Whose Head Is

Whose Address Is

Whose Phone Is

We Agree to Abide by Your Printed Rules and Regulations

Only One Free Vote Certificate Allowed Each Organization

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. John Asford, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly Miss Georgia Donnell, of Decatur, Ga., has returned to her home after a few days' visit to Mrs. Nathaniel Pratt in Decatur.

Miss Florine Boykins is in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Perry Moore and her little daughter, Jessie, have returned to their home in Morristown, N. J., after spending a month at the Georgian Terrace with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee.

Mrs. John O. Donaldson will leave Sunday to join Mr. Donaldson in Charleston. After a short visit there, they will go to New York to reside.

Mrs. Joseph F. Burke is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. William Bucknell and Miss Laura Miller returned to Clearwater, Fla., Friday, after spending a week in the city, to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Bucknell's granddaughter, Miss Sue Bucknell and Dixon Bayard Potter.

Major and Mrs. Alfred Cunningham have returned to Parris Island, S. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Harrison are spending some time at Sarasota, Fla.

W. Burton Smith has returned from an extended trip to Europe. He spent several days in New York before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Billie Akin, of Brunswick, Ga., who has been the guest of Mrs. Margaret McArthur, has returned to her home accompanied by Miss McArthur.

G. A. Lanford left Saturday for New Orleans where he will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Mae Ramsey to John R. Land, Jr. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist church in New Orleans, February 20.

Miss Bessie Bright Bickerstaff, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Minnie Bellamy at her home in the Lincoln Court apartments.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, of Boston, will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Louis Estes at her home on Ponce de Leon Heights, Decatur.

Mrs. E. D. Kennedy is touring Florida and Cuba with a party of friends.

Mrs. F. D. Farris, of Columbus, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Modlock for several days at her home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Willis are motoring through Florida.

Isaac Lipstine left today for New York and other points in the east.

John W. Hanna left yesterday for New York after spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jones, Mrs. James F. Alexander and Robert P. Jones, Jr., motored to Canton yesterday to attend the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Coggins and Dr. Jack Jones, which was an interesting social event of yesterday.

Mrs. Seth M. Vining, of Demorest, Ga., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Monroe Caldwell, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jay Gould Day, Mrs. S. Price Wetherell, Jr., and Miss Edith Wetherell, of Philadelphia, who attended the Bucknell-Potter wedding here last Tuesday, left Friday night for Summerville, S. C., to spend some time with Mrs. Day's winter home.

Miss Sarah Harris, of Gadsden, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. William P. Hill at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. J. Carroll Payne and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., have returned from Savannah, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman are motoring through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Tramp Howard will return Monday from Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady L. Cash, of Hapeville, announce the birth of a daughter February 11, who has been named Anita Hamilton for her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Cash was formerly Miss Ruth Moore, of Atlanta.

Miss May Hudson, of 1216 Peachtree street, is convalescing at St. Joseph's infirmary following a recent operation.

Mrs. William Bewley and daughter, Miss Helen Hammond Bewley, are in Augusta, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Bewley's sister, Miss Beulah Smythe Taylor, to Alfred M. Martin, which took place at the bride's beautiful home on the Hill, Saturday high noon. The wedding was one of the most brilliant social events of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Hard, Mrs. Walker Dunson and Miss Frances Brown have returned from a motor trip through Florida.

Kelly B. Spencer is in New York on a business trip where he will be for some time.

Edward H. Inman has returned from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schwalbe, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sheram at their home on Page avenue.

Miss Campbell Is Hostess.

Miss Margaret Campbell entertained the members of the senior class of the Sacred Heart school at a Valentine dance, February 16, at her home in West End.

The reception room, where dancing was enjoyed, were effectively decorated in red and white.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her sisters, Misses Rose and Mary Campbell, who presided at the punch bowl which was beautifully and artistically decorated.

The following members of the class were honored: Misses Catherine Cote, Patricia Collins, Mary Frances Egan, Katherine Hanley, Jennie Lovette, Catherine Jentzen, Kathleen Rionan, Alma Smith, Katherine Moriarty, Bertha Mae Owens, Agnes Humphries, Geraldine O'Donnell, Ella Genoue and Margaret Campbell.

Miss Potter Will Speak to Drama League

Beautiful Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter, the well-known interpreter of literature, will be the attraction for the Atlanta Drama League, Friday afternoon, February 29, in Eggleston hall, on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the league, announces Miss Potter's program as follows: "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," by Alfred Sutro; "Mis' Mercy," by Louise Whitfield; and "Rosaland," by Sir James Barrie. In commenting on the latter play, which will be read by Miss Potter, the Boston Transcript says:

"In 'Rosaland' with its Barrie witfulness, sadness shadowing the laughter, sophisticated timing and simplicity, the dame and the actress and the youth were set forth with characterizing voice and manner, with subtle and convincing and convincing means which transcended the natural difficulties that confront the art of dramatic reading."

After presenting the attractive dialect play, "Mis' Mercy," Miss Potter received the following letter from the author, Miss Louise W. Bray, which which said: "May I tell you again how very much I liked your reading of 'Mis' Mercy' for the Mt. Holyoke alumnae? You enlarged every value that might have been hidden in it. In fact, I think you took my one talent and made ten out of it."

The three plays as read by Miss Potter will furnish a beautiful variety of entertainment for the members of the Drama League, because they are each different entirely in their theme and this delightful reader brings out every bit of art which goes into the author's composition.

Members of the Drama League will be admitted for half price, the admission fee for non-members of the league being \$1.00. All proceeds over expenses will be given to Tallulah Falls school and the president urges every member to come and bring friends in order to assist this splendid institution of learning.

Hadassah Chapter Will Give Party.

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Atlanta chapter of Hadassah at the Hotel Ansley, on Monday, February 18, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. S. L. Eylan is chairman of arrangements, and will be assisted by a large group of Hadassah members. Individual prizes have been provided for each table. The proceeds will be given to the Hadassah Medical organization in Palestine, maintaining hospitals and clinics in the Holy Land.

Tables will be \$2.00, and guests are requested to bring cards and provide themselves with pencils.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Are Hosts at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angel entertained at an evening bridge party on Thursday at their home on West Sixteenth street.

The decorations for the occasion carried out the Valentine idea and the ice was served in the shape of pink roses and white hearts.

Eight friends of the host and hostess were the invited guests.

MEETINGS

The social and literary meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The subject to be considered is "Mexico and Cuba." A feature of interest will be the presentation of the work done by Love Harrell at the Jefferson street mission. Mr. Harrell will tell of some of the things that are being done there. There will be special music and tea will be served. The public is invited.

The College Park Woman's club will meet in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

The public health committee with Mrs. W. E. Lottspeich, chairman, will have charge of the program. Dr. Abernethy, of the state board of public health, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Batenam and Mrs. Hugh Couch will sing.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth center at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

A regular meeting of Lebanon chapter, No. 105 O. E. S., will be held Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple at corner of Stewart and Dill avenue. There will be work in degrees.

Atlanta chapter, No. 87, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Every member of the chapter urged to be present, and all members of the order welcome. At 7:35 o'clock on Tuesday evening the 19th, the officers will hold a rehearsal and all members who will take part in the singing will be on hand to practice.

Georgia division, No. 337, L. A. O. R. C. of A. meets Friday afternoon, February 22, at 2:30 at Red Men's Wigwam, 185 Central avenue. Practice meeting at 1 p. m. All who are to take part in drill please be on time.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the degrees. Visitors welcome, corner Broad and Alabama streets. Entrance at 10-12 West Alabama street.

Inman chapter, No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic hall, Inman yards. All qualified members invited.

The Capitol View Civic League will meet Monday night, February 18, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Social News

Of Ormewood Park.

Mrs. Frances E. Dill, of Cincinnati, arrived the past week to spend some time as the guest of Mrs. M. E. Coker at her home in Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Zachary has returned from Monroe where she was called on account of the illness and death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christie and daughter, Miss Hazel Christie, arrived the past week from Hamilton, Ontario, where they formerly resided. They will take possession of their home on Woodlawn avenue at an early date.

Miss Roberta Robertson, of Loganville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Mrs. M. E. Coker was hostess to the members of Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Weyburn was hostess at a Valentine party Friday evening at her home on Essie avenue. Her guests included the members of her Sunday school class and a few friends.

Mrs. L. V. Kennedy was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class Friday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Girls' Club Gives Valentine Party.

The Immaculate Conception Girls' club entertained the boys at base hospital 48 last Monday evening at a delightful Valentine party. The "hut" as the boys call the recess hall, was attractively decorated with hearts, red hangings and other decorations that go hand in hand with the Valentine season.

A simple but unusually entertaining program was arranged. Those taking part in it were Miss Virginia Baling, who gave several recitations and a dance; two pupils of Miss Ruth Lee Singleton, who gave two interpretative dancing numbers; Miss Elizabeth Wallace, who gave two vocal selections, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Wallace, whose ability as a pianist is well known; Mr. Jones, of Pensacola, Fla., who displayed versatility in sleight of hand tricks.

After the finale of the program and games were over, a prize being given to the boy making the most words out of Valentine.

While the refreshments were being served, many hearts were hidden in every nook and corner of the hut, so that after everyone had partaken a heart hunt was held.

Sub-Deb Dramatic Club Entertained.

The regular meeting of the Sub-Deb Dramatic club was entertained by Miss Evelyn Brannon at her home on Mason-Turner road Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Isabelle Waters, president, presided over the meeting and plans were made by the Valentine masquerade party to be given by the club Friday night at the home of Miss Rose Sanders on Mason-Turner road.

After the business meeting tea was served, the Valentine suggestion being carried out in the color scheme.

Mrs. Brannon assisted her young daughter in entertaining her guests. The guests, including the members of the club were: Miss Virginia Carmichael, Miss Cecil Mosteller, Miss Julia Ritch, Miss Adele Gann, Miss Evelyn McQueen, Miss R. S. Sanders, Miss Eva Folger, Miss Jennie McMillan, Miss Isabelle Waters and Miss Irene Colwell.

Merry Needles Club Entertained.

The "Merry Needles" club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. C. E. Cameron on the occasion of its last regular meeting. Guided by deft fingers the "Merry Needles" sewed aprons and art work grew as if by magic. Mrs. T. D. Bradley, Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. L. Henderson, Mrs. A. J. Holcomb, Mrs. S. A. Rudder were welcome guests. The members present were Mesdames N. Dodd, A. E. Coler, T. C. Jerome, M. A. Beiter, L. Parks, W. H. Chambers, T. Bitter, C. E. Cameron and E. L. Gifford.

Agnes Scott Club Of Atlanta Meets To Plan Carnival

Plans for the annual spring carnival will be outlined at a meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club to be held Tuesday afternoon, February 19, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Claire Louise Scott, 773 West Peachtree street.

All members are urged to be present at this meeting, as preliminary arrangements to make this year's carnival better than ever before are now under way and the co-operation of all club members is desired.

Circle No. 1, of the W. M. S., of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 20 Gilbert street, Monday afternoon, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivie, on Metropolitan avenue, Friday afternoon, February 22.

All members are urged to attend.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, February 19, at Red Men's Wigwam hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Wednesday Morning Study class will meet Wednesday, February 20, at 12:30 a. m., with Mrs. J. N. McEachern, 205 The Prado.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edinboro hall. A full attendance is urged as the meeting will be an important one.

The regular meeting of Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, corner of Grant and Glenwood streets. All members of the order are invited.

An all-day meeting will be held February 20 at the East Point Christian church, corner Washington and Church streets. The speakers for the day will be Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president, W. C. F. U.; Miss Grace Leigh Scott, field worker of social morality department, National W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, national lecturer, and state field secretary; Mrs. Marvin Williams, state vice president, and others.

Take East Point cars and get off at Washington street, go two blocks out Washington street. The public is invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the La Grange Alumnae association will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 19, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. McConnell, on Springdale road. All members are requested to be present.

The altar society of the Immaculate Conception church will give a silver tea in the rectory, 79 East Hunter street, February 20, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock and from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. All friends are invited.

Monday, February 18, will be the regular meeting of the Woman's missionary society. Mrs. C. J. Harrell, the president, has arranged an interesting program.

Decatur Woman's Club Names Committees and Chairmen

Over fifty women attended the regular meeting of the Decatur Woman's club Friday, February 15. Mrs. Frank B. Pond, president, presided. Divisional chairmen were appointed in the civic department of which Mrs. Elkin is chairman, as follows: Mrs. J. M. Royall, parks and playgrounds; Mrs. D. C. Lawhorn, sanitation; Mrs. E. C. Hicks, jail. Membership chairmen: Mrs. Marshall George and co-chairmen, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt. Others on the committee are Mrs. Wylie Jones and Mrs. Roy Jones.

Additional committeemen appointed by the president, of finance were Mrs. J. S. Ely, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Campbell, co-chairman. Mrs. Pond urges that the members communicate with the divisional chairmen in whose division they wish to serve. The club voted to give a benefit bridge Friday afternoon and evening, February 29 for the benefit of club funds. Mrs. Pond appointed Mrs. R. G. Jones to take charge, assisted by the social chairman, Mrs. Fred MacDonald, and her committee. Details of the party to be announced later.

We Apologize!

We didn't expect such a tremendous response to our announcement of the "final lap" of our Removal Sale. If you were among the crowds that thronged our store Friday and Saturday we want to apologize for not being able to wait upon you quickly. We had to take everybody in turn—giving each the same opportunity to share in this remarkable clearance. Tomorrow's values are just as great.



We go with Rich's into their new store, and after this week our great "Removal Sale" will be only a memory.

Everything Is Reduced!

Reductions are from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent—and many odd lots are reduced to even more than that. Shoes are cut to ridiculously low prices. Overcoats are less a third. Juvenile suits are practically half price, and—

All Knicker Suits, including Johnny TuPants, values to \$18.50 have been reduced to

\$8.95 - \$9.95

The Boys' Shop

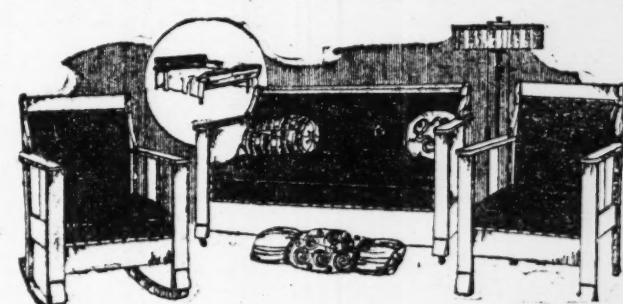
Six Whitehall Street

Save 25 to 50%

Great February FURNITURE SALE

Save 25 to 50%

Tomorrow begins the greatest week of this matchless money-saving sale. With prices still lower—with many new arrivals ready for your selection Monday and with credit terms so liberal, you will want to be one of the first here tomorrow. Here are just a few of the host of extraordinary values. Grasp this incomparable home-furnishing opportunity NOW!



This 3-piece Davenport Suite consists of large Davenport which may be converted into a full size bed in a "jiffy"—large roomy arm chair and rocker to match, in your choice of finishes—all for the low price of **\$79.75**

\$2.75 Cash—Balance Easy Terms

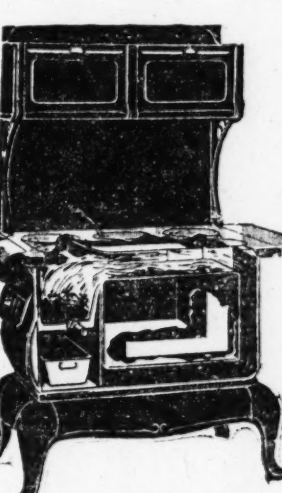
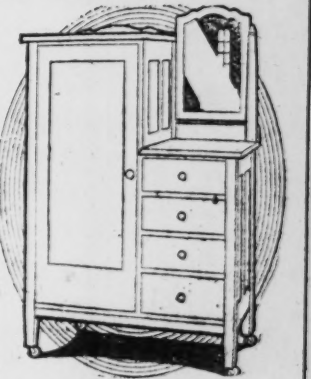
Chifforobes and Dresserobes

Every one in stock reduced in price for this sale. Your saving opportunity. One lot of regular \$39.75 values, with plenty of clothes-hanging space, drawer space, etc., reduced for this sale to **\$29.75**

FREE! Monday Only

Beautiful 27x54 Rug given free with every Dresserobe and Chifforobe sold Monday.

50c Cash—\$1 Week



Remarkable Sale of Coal Ranges

You have promised yourself a new coal range, and here is the chance to fulfill that promise. Just think of getting a substantially-built coal range for a few dollars above the actual cost. We have a limited number to go in this sale at the low price of

\$65.00

\$10.00 for your old stove 75c Delivers One—Balance Easy Terms.

BIG DINING SUITE SPECIAL



An unusual value! Five-piece Golden Oak Dining Suite, consisting of large round table and four chairs, and just think! It goes for the low price of **\$37.50**

75c Delivers It—Balance Easy Terms

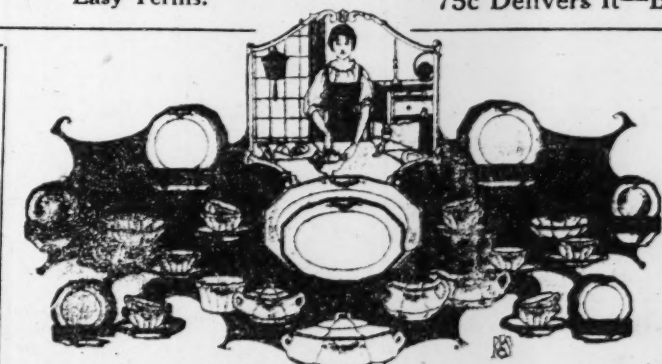
Sunray Gas Ranges



Connected Free!

These Ranges are made of the very best quality of heavy Armco Iron, have standard size oven, with broilers and four surface burners. They are built for durability, long service and economy. Get yours Monday **\$44.75**

75c Delivers One

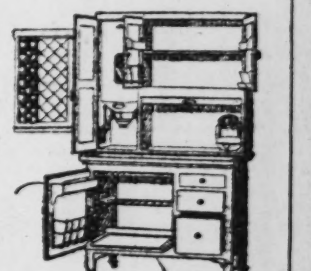


Kitchen Cabinets

FREE 42-Piece Dinner Set With each Coal Range, Gas Range or Kitchen Cabinet sold during this week. Come Monday and select yours.

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

117-119 WHITEHALL ST. MAin 1732



You can get one of these splendid Kitchen Cabinets during this sale at the reduced price of **\$34.75**

75c Cash—\$1 Week

New Arrivals in Oriental Rugs

An extraordinary event of supreme interest to every home-owner. These rugs represent the highest perfection of the Oriental Rug-Weaver's Art. Every one is hand-woven—every one is perfect; no two are alike! Their charm of color and luster, their distinctive and beautiful design stamp them as exceptional in every respect. Many are genuine and rare antiques. There are Kahsan, Sorouck, Kermanshah, Boukara, Lilahan, Beluchistan, Shiraz, Arak, Serepi, Dozar and Mongolian Chinese, etc.

Sizes From 2x3 Up to 10x15

Prices Range from \$25.00 up to \$900.00

Feature Values in Our Sale of Rugs

Sanford's High-Grade Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect. A choice selection that are suitable for dining room, living room and bedrooms. Elaborate effects in Chinese and conventional designs. Choose from this group and your savings will be one out of the ordinary.

Regular \$75.00, size 9x12 \$55.00

Regular \$65.00, size 9x12 \$50.00

Armstrong's Inlaid and Printed Linoleum

When you buy Armstrong's Linoleum your satisfaction is guaranteed by this store and the makers. We feature Armstrong's Linoleum because we know it is of the highest quality.

Armstrong's Inlaid—values up to \$2.00, at \$1.65 sq. yd.
Armstrong's Printed Linoleum at \$1.25 sq. yd.

No extra charge for laying

Gold Seal Congoleum—just received shipment in small sizes in effective patterns.

3x6 \$2.50 | 3x4 1/2 \$1.95

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

5th Floor

Distinguished Guests Will Attend Women Voters' Luncheon

Mrs. Clifford Walker and Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton will be the speakers at the luncheon to be given by the League of Women Voters on Tuesday at the Peace Café at 12:30 o'clock.

Last week the luncheon was a great success, about 40 people making reservations. This next luncheon will, in all probability, be a still greater success, judging by the interest manifested last week. Mrs. Walker will speak on the pre-school work. She is a most entertaining talker, and will give a great deal of information in a delightful manner, which her hearers will surely enjoy. Professor Sutton will speak on the cities in public schools.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made at any time up through 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by calling Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Ivy 6349, or League headquarters, Main 2349. Mrs. Arnold, who is chairman of the luncheon committee, urges that reservations may be made at once, as it is much easier for her and her staff to serve the luncheon in a better place.

School for Voters.
The school for voters, conducted by the eleventh ward members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will hold its second session on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Whiteford Avenue school house. The opening session, which was held last week, was a tremendous success, and Miss Katherine Koch, ward chairman, is to be congratulated on her efficiency and originality.

The program for the Wednesday meeting will be as follows: Opening address, Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, who will give a little parliamentary drill; DeKalb county elections for 1924; Mrs. J. E. Bittick; Fulton county elections for 1924; Mrs. Harry Chamberlain; Mrs. W. T. Witley, district chairman; Mrs. W. T. Witley, for voters a representative from the tax office was present and registered the women.

Speakers' Bureau.
The League of Women Voters is maintaining a speakers' bureau under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Brittain. Any organization desiring a speaker on political or civic subjects may be greatly assisted by communicating with Mrs. Brittain, Ivy 4729. During Mrs. Brittain's absence from the city Mrs. Paul Lambert is assuming the chairmanship. Mrs. Lambert's phone number is Hombak 6544-W.

The speakers' bureau is a great help to the league itself, and keeps

the organization in touch with the best orators in the city, as well as being a great asset to the city. Speakers are furnished for occasions without any trouble on the part of anybody, and with great convenience for the speaker, the audience and all concerned. The league believes it to be a good idea.

Camp Fire Girls Honor Pavlowa At Matinee

The Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta presented Madame Pavlowa with a beautiful basket of flowers Saturday at her matinee performance, this occasion being her birthday. It was quite fitting as part of the proceeds every year from National Camp Fire birthday celebration on March 17, goes toward Madame Pavlowa's two schools in Russia and Paris for orphan children. The Camp Fire program being carried out in both of these schools.

Six Camp Fire Girls presented the flowers, Misses Veredey Rosenbusch, Florence Underwood, Grace Jackson, Ruth Brooks, Margaret Jordan and Selia Mason.

Sunday afternoon Madame Pavlowa and her party will be entertained by all the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta at Stone Mountain, arranged by their official hostess, Mrs. Frank Mason. At this time a leather table cover will be presented to Pavlowa by all the Camp Fire Girls, with the symbols of the various groups, this to be used in one of Pavlowa's schools.

Matrons' Class Is Entertained.
Mrs. S. Griffin, Mrs. Fred Hooks and Mrs. Roy Putnam entertained the Young Matrons' Bible class of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Hooks and Mrs. Putnam on Cleveland avenue Friday evening, February 8. This was a regular monthly meeting of the class and was largely attended.

The house was tastefully decorated with hearts of every description. Punch and other refreshments were served.

Tech Glee Club Will Appear at Wash. Seminary

The Georgia Tech Glee Club will open its 1924 season at Washington Seminary Saturday evening, February 17. The program for this performance has been developed along entirely new lines, and promises to be different from that of any other southern glee club. The first two songs, "The Glee Club" and "The Glee Club," have never before appeared in Atlanta, and have been around these a diversified and well-balanced program.

The feature of the club will be its comedy acts. Several songs and dances by female impersonators accompanied by a chorus of twenty men are included in the program. This year's chorus is under the direction of Charles Lyons, well-known baritone who has played leading parts in Kismet and several other Atlanta productions. The usual heavy male chorus selections have been replaced by late ballads and song hits, which has produced a marked improvement over the chorus of past years. The quartet, composed of Charles Lyons, George Butler, D. J. Kirkich, and Webb Brown, promises to rival the original Yellow Jacket four of three years ago, which is so well remembered by Atlanta audiences.

Another innovation in the program will be the use of two separate orchestras. One, the pit orchestra which will play the accompaniment of the different acts, will be under the direction of Frank Roman, well-known Atlanta musician who was for several years leader of a popular motion picture theater orchestra. The other, which is a jazz stage orchestra led by Eddie Thompson, Atlanta boy who is attending Tech.

The members of the Georgia Tech Glee club who will be seen at the Washington seminary performance are W. C. Brown, Frank Birtford, G. L. Butler, G. A. Boyle, Willie Bryson, W. O. Britt, C. V. Bonnett, J. T. Cooper, E. E. Cook, T. Durrett, Carey, Arthur Edge, C. H. Hardy, Al Holder, S. H. Hill, M. B. Huir, Deacon Huff, R. L. Hume, Julian Havis, W. James, W. Kirkpatrick, D. J. Kirkich, Don Keller, Eddie Lyons, Charles Lyons, C. LeBoe, F. E. Law, M. W. Leonard, J. LeMay, Lionel Levy, T. M. McCarrel, Bert MacIntyre, A. T. McNeil, Charlie Morris, H. P. Monger, H. Nix, J. E. Pearson, R. M. Page, W. C. Rustin, Roddy, M. Sanders, Mugsy Smith, H. V. Street, Will Spalding, Russell Stokes, Siegel, C. J. Turner, Eddie Thompson, J. H. Taylor, Charlie Walker, R. Woods, J. D. Wilkins, Ed Walthall, G. W. Wynne, Dan White, R. B. Patterson, Ivan Williams, J. E. Wright.

The officers of the club are Charles Lyons, president; Bert MacIntyre, vice president; Frank Exley, business manager; Carl Whyte, secretary; and Will Spalding, leader of mandolin club; Ed Thompson, director stage orchestra.

East Point Social News.

D. G. Jones has gone to Washington and New York, and will be away for ten days.

Mrs. James T. McGee has returned from Athens.

Mr. R. J. Ashfield has returned from St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambert and family have moved on Lucky street, near the waterworks.

E. E. Settle has returned to Suwanee after a visit with relatives.

The monthly social meeting of the Senior Epworth League, met with Misses Margaret and Mildred Campbell last Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Settle, Miss Mildred Settle, Mrs. W. F. Brooks and C. H. Austin, have returned from a visit in Alapattetta.

Mrs. W. M. Howell is ill in a private sanitarium.

Little Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Fowler.

Mrs. Murray Gentry, with her little son, Evans, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wardlaw, for sometime, has returned to her home in Houston, Texas.

The Jefferson Park social club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Harris.

The Young People's mission study class, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. S. Jenkins.

Miss Orleans King has returned from a visit in Marietta.

Mrs. R. F. Bedenbaugh has returned from Senoia, where she was called on the account of the illness of her brother, J. T. Addis.

Community Club Will Give Dance.

The West End Community club will entertain their members and a few friends at a dinner dance in their club rooms, corner of Gordon and Lee streets, Tuesday evening, February 19. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 11, and after dinner the dance will continue until 1 o'clock.

Some of the features of the evening will be ahibition dancing by Miss Lucy Walker and Miss Lillian O'Neil.

The members and friends who are invited are M. B. Johnson, C. A. Webb, Allen Butler, Steve R. Kaylor, Henry Young, C. E. Russey, Harvey Shepard, V. C. Martin, Jr., Wendell Crowe, Clay Austin, Jack Austin, Jack Gerard, P. A. Dekle, Roy Trappell, H. L. Cooper, of New York; Gross Harper, Howard Garwood, J. P. Nass, Bob Tucker, Leonard Holly, E. F. Higginsbotham, Duncan Peck, Gaystone Reid.

Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, Miss Lulline Bradshaw, Miss Nell Stone, Miss Flo Lockridge, Miss Jamie Scogin, Miss Ollie Murphy, Miss Louise Reeves, Miss Miss Dorian O'Neil, Miss Eileen McKinney, Miss Corine King, Miss Agnes Davies, Miss Mildred Ross, Miss Mollie Phillips, E. F. Georgia, Miss Grace Butler, Miss Luck Walker, Miss Martha Pope and Miss M. Hall.

Reserve Bank Club Elects Officers.

Celebrating the annual election of officers, the Federal Reserve Bank club entertained at a delightful dinner-dance in their club rooms on Tuesday night, February 12.

The spacious club rooms, with their Valentine decorations, presented a lovely scene.

An elaborate dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock, at the conclusion of which announcement was made of the newly elected officers for the coming year. M. W. Bell, acting as toastmaster, announced the election as follows: T. A. Lanford, president; Julian K. Holman, vice president; Mrs. Albert D. Barber, secretary; and Stanley E. Williams, treasurer.

The following officers and employees were chosen members of the governing board: M. W. Bell, W. R. Patterson, W. H. Toole, Miss Hattie Ruth Cannon, W. K. Bowman and J. H. Bowden.

Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, being furnished by the orchestra.

Agnes Scott College Has Varied Program for Week

William Webster Ellsworth, author of the "Golden Age of Authors" and the retiring president of the Century company, who is offering a series of lectures to the colleges of the country, will lecture at Agnes Scott on Tuesday evening, February 18, at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Moliere and His Times." His lecture will open with a brief statement of the life of Moliere, and will be followed by text and exquisite pictures of Paris with its Latin quarter and theaters. He will show the struggles of the company in Paris and in the provinces, giving illustrations of its many appearances before Louis XIV., and his court.

The lecture, given under the auspices of the lecture association, will prove one of the most interesting of the series. Appreciation of Moliere has been stimulated by the celebration of the centenary of his birth, and Mr. Ellsworth will bring out the motive of Moliere's work—"To use his talent for the elevation and not simply for the amusement of his fellows."

Noted Poet Is Guest.

DuBose Heyward, noted poet of Charleston, S. C., was the honor guest at a delightful tea given by the Agnes Scott Poetry club on Tuesday afternoon, January 15. On the previous evening Mr. Heyward, sponsored by the Agnes Scott Lecture association, had spoken briefly to the college community of the recent southern poetry movement and illustrated this movement by readings from the works of modern southern poets. On Tuesday morning, he spoke from his own poems. He also talked of the Poetry society of South Carolina, which he himself was instrumental in founding, and of which he now is the president and narrated his personal experiences with other noted poets as Robinson and Any Lowell.

Two Debates Are Held.

Phi Phi, the Agnes Scott Debating society, in the chapel on Thursday and Friday. The question discussed on Thursday was:

"Resolved, That arbitration is more satisfactory in the adjustment of controversies than judicial settlement."

The affirmative was supported by Miss Virginia Bart, Miss Dorothy Keith and Miss Isabel Ferguson, and the negative by Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Miss Ellen Walker and Miss Catherine Graiber.

The subject on Friday night was:

"Resolved, That there is such a body of international law that the world court will be enabled to function effectively."

Miss Frances Amis, Miss Olive Hall and Miss Larsen Mattox defended the affirmative against Miss Pocahontas Wright, Miss Marzary Speake and Miss Olivia Swann, who supported the negative.

Alabama Glee Club.

The Alabama Glee club gave a performance in the Agnes Scott chapel on Saturday evening, February 16. The program was a pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental selections.

The Glee club was organized two years ago. The officers of the club

Alameda Club Gives Dance.

Rockmart, Ga., February 16.—One of the most elaborate social events of St. Valentine's day was the opening reception and ball given by The Alameda club, Thursday evening in their club rooms, in Rockmart.

The club rooms were appropriately decorated for the occasion. Falling from the ceiling was a shower of red satin ribbon streamers strung with miniature hearts and arrows. The chandeliers were shaded and gracefully draped garlands of southern smilax cast a soft glow over the dancers.

The guests included Misses Johnnie Baxter, Kathleen Blank, Marguerite Blank, Loretta Carlton, Gladys Crabb, Mildred Donaldson, Anne Barber and Geraldine Brown; Messrs. Dan Lane, James Lane, Claude Fambrough, John Fambrough, Bartow Cowden, Jr., Dan Hugh Williamson, Hess Barber, Charles Burnette, Gladstone Burnette, Ned Bankert, Paul Kugler and Guy Jordan.

The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. T. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams, Mrs. B. Cowden, Sr., and Mrs. J. A. Fambrough.

College Park Social News.

The Tuesday afternoon Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. W. T. Roberts at her home in Fairburn, Ga.

Mrs. Pen Brewster has returned from a visit to relatives in Washington, Ga.

Mrs. J. T. Ketterer, of Prosseria Beach, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Roy Brewster and children, of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Brewster's parents, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Aiken and children were the guest last week of relatives in Zebulon, Ga.

Mrs. E. W. Winders, of Winders, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. G. Webb.

Miss Grace Kener was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Cook of Wrightsville, Ga., was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Webb.

Mrs. C. D. Woodward and little son of Hendersonville, N. C., are the guests of Col. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle entertained the literary committee of the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Main street.

Miss Ruth Smith is spending the week-end with friends in Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Stokely Northcutt was hostess to the 1924 Sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Morton-Cole Wedding Plans.

Athens, Ga., February 16.—The wedding of Miss Louise Horton Morton and Edwin Marcus Cole, Jr., will take place on Wednesday evening, February 27, at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Athens.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Eugene L. Hill and the occasion will be a notable and brilliant one, conspicuous for the beauty of the bride and her lovely attendants, the interesting group of men in the party and the artistic decorations of the handsome church, the assemblage of guests and the charming reception to follow at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White Morton on Millidge road.

Miss Morton will be her sister's maid-of-honor and Miss Hazel Hodgson, Miss Caroline Davis and Miss Susan Scudder, of Athens; Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Anne Hinton, of New York; and Miss Emma Converse, of Valdosta, will be bridesmaids.

Raymond Cole, of Newman, will be best man, and his groomsmen will be Morgan McNeill, of Marietta; George Morton, of Athens; Dr. Pinckney Snelling, of Baltimore; George Rine and R. D. Cole, of Atlanta, and Hunter Price, of Texas.

Nelson Willis Gives Valentine Dance.

Nelson Willis entertained Thursday evening at a Valentine party and dance at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Willis, in West End.

The living room and dining room where the guests were entertained were artistically decorated with streamers of red hearts extending from the side walls to the chandeliers. Many Valentines were used in the attractive decorations. Red shades over the lights cast an effective glow over the dancing scene. An orchestra in the living room furnished the music.

Mrs. O. Burdette presided at the punch bowl and served the guests in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Head, who were recently married, were presented with a beautiful silver covered vegetable dish as a token from

Mr. Head's fellow employees in the service department at the Western Union, and were also given a rolling pin. Nelson Willis made the presentation.

Those present were Miss Mayes, Miss Katie Mae Barner, Miss Agnes Humphries, Miss Alma Head, Miss Evelyn Banning, Miss Evelyn Reagan, Miss Mary Carledge, Miss Edith Magruder, Miss Rosine Cox, Mrs. Laura Metcalf, Miss Violet Fitts, Miss Marion Archie, Miss Betty Burdette, Miss Ruby Lewis, Mrs. O. Burdette, Miss Catherine Willis, Mrs. Maggie Willis, Miss Jewell Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Head, Walter Shelton, Hal Shelton, Harold Willis, J. W. Marion, Buddie Whidden, Ralph Holmes, William Archie, R. F. Winn, A. H. Davis, Abbie J. Reagan, H. L. Smith, Charles Fitts, Billie Clark, J. O. Tison, Eugene Skinner, A. C. Hopkins, R. L. Ma-

ginnis, Bernard Collins, Harris Hurst, Carl Robinson, Perry Davis, J. F. Butler, Jr., A. S. Bennett, E. T. Griffith, Jr., Julian Head, L. N. Willis and Nelson Willis.

Moreland School Gives Party.

A Valentine party was given at Moreland school Thursday afternoon by the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The auditorium and halls were beautifully decorated in garlands of red and white hearts.

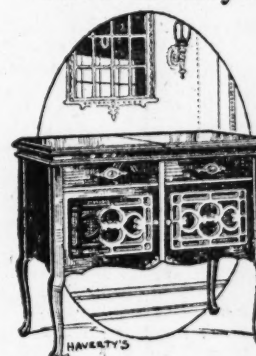
After an interesting program delicious refreshments were served the children by the teachers and mothers.

Moreland school will present a delightful George Washington program at the school auditorium, Friday night at 8 o'clock, February 22. Admission 25 cents.

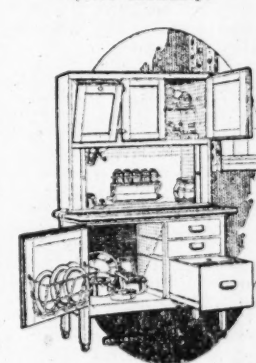


Haverty's Removal Sale

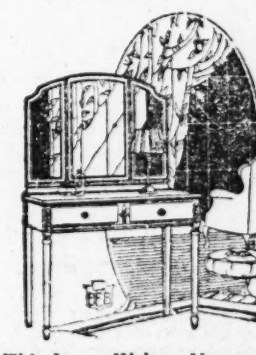
Save Money!



This \$125.00 Console Phonograph and five Records... **\$98.50**
All Phonographs Reduced! Consistent with quality and value. For \$98.50. Finishes: mahogany, walnut.
Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.



Oak Kitchen Cabinet and 40-Piece Dinner Set... **\$35.75**
All Kitchen Cabinets removed at starting prices. Cabinet like picture above goes for \$35.75. Golden oak.
Terms: \$3.75 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.



This Large Walnut Veneered Dressing Table... **\$22.75**
Imagine! You can have this \$22.75 value Dressing Table for \$22.75.
Terms: \$2.75 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.



\$54.00, 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug... **\$37.85**
Rugs like picture above are 25% throughout the department. Splendid 9x12 size seamless velvet (45x120 values) are \$37.85 each.
Terms: \$2.85 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.

Reductions 10% to 50%



A value! This Vanity Suite of Walnut Veneer, 3 Pieces... **\$74.00**
Haverty's Removal Sale presents this Vanity Bedroom Suite illustrated above at the unheard of price of \$74.00.
Consists of vanity, bow-foot bed, (4-6 size), and chiffonette like picture. Genuine walnut veneer.
Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$6.00 Monthly.



Striking savings here! This 6-Piece Suite, finishes, Mahogany, Walnut... **\$89.00**
Out go all Dining Suites at reductions of from 20% to 40%! The suite pictured above removes for \$89.00.
Consists of buffet, oblong dining table and four dining chairs. Choice of mahogany or walnut finishes.
Terms: \$9.00 Cash, \$8.00 Monthly.

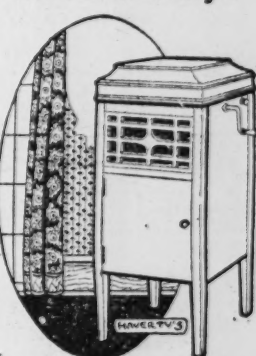


A climax of value-giving! Buy this Velour Covered 3-Piece Suite for... **\$139.50**
No other sale like Haverty's! Buy the attractive over-stuffed Great Room, Living Room, Dining Room Suite are reduced 1-4 to 1-3. Above for \$139.50, 3 pieces like picture. Velour covered.
Terms: \$12.50 Cash, \$10.00 Monthly.



HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Corner Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

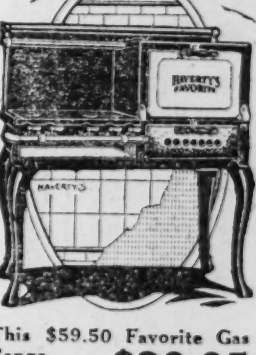
Save Money!



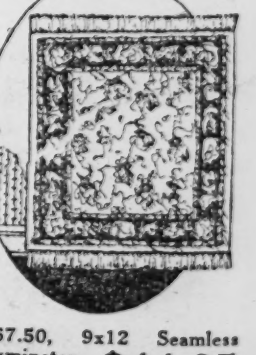
This Haverty's "Gem" Phonograph and five Records... **\$49.50**
This splendid Phonograph enters Haverty's Removal Sale at figure of \$49.50. Finishes: mahogany, walnut.
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



All White Kitchen Cabinet and 40-piece Dinner Set... **\$49.75**
This \$50.85, all white enamel Kitchen Cabinet goes for \$49.75. Porcelain sliding top.
Terms: \$4.75 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.



This \$59.50 Favorite Gas Range, now... **\$39.95**
All Favorite Gas Ranges in stock are sacrificed in the Removal Sale. Range like picture above now \$39.95. Large oven, broiler and four burners.
Terms: \$4.95 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.



\$67.50, 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, each... **\$44.85**
Values! Haverty's Removal Sale offers you fine seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, for \$44.85 each. Lovely patterns.
Terms: \$4.85 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly.

Southern Automobile Show Auditorium All This Week



GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" which has direct action on the bowels. It never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Children Should Have Appendix Cut Out

Doctor Wants All Children Operated

A Pennsylvania doctor advocates a law according to newspaper reports, compelling all children to have their appendix removed, along the same line as compelling vaccination. He claims the appendix is productive of many ills.

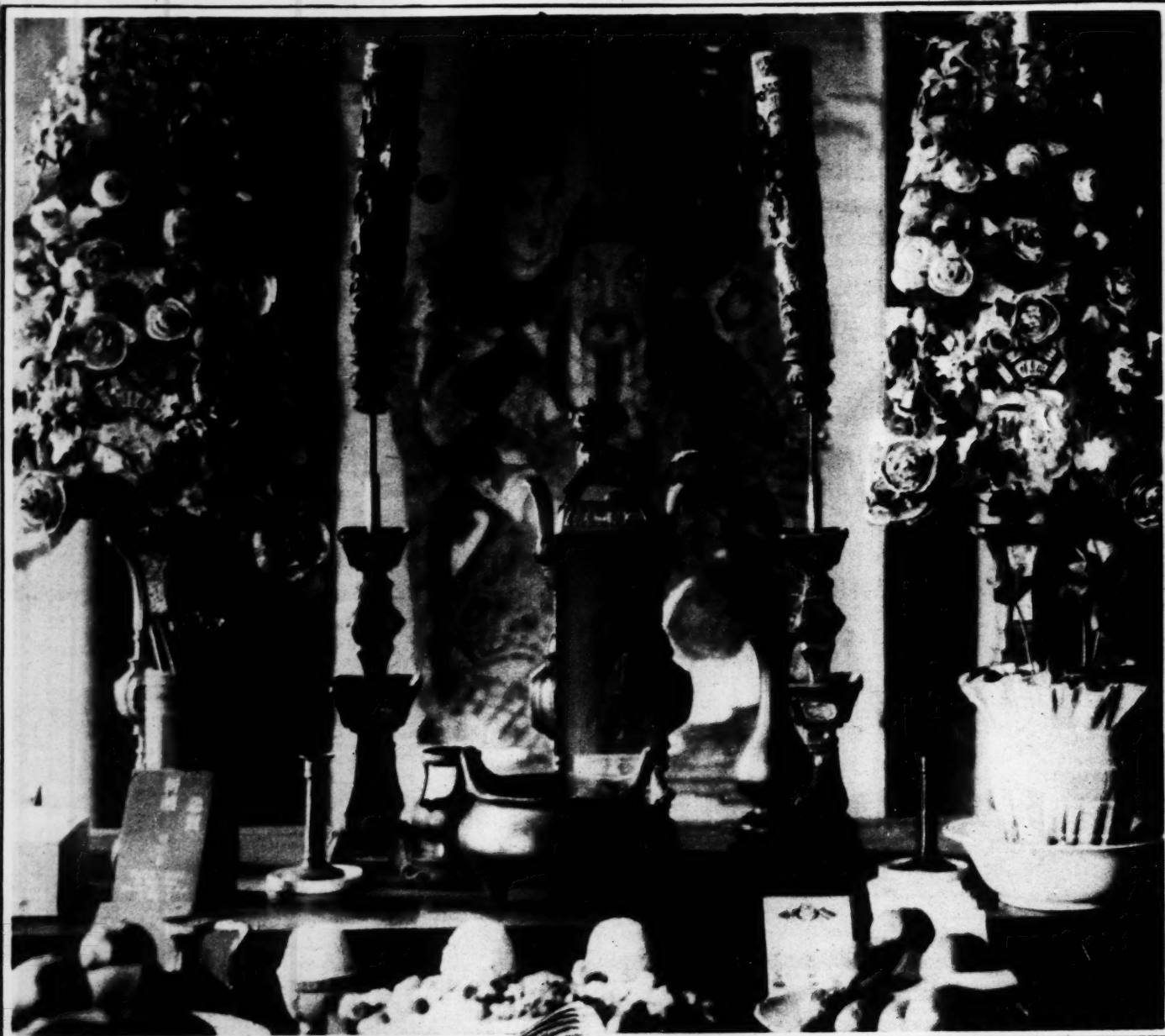
A Treacherous Disease.
Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendixitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendixitis is—an infection in the intestine spreading to the appendix. When one has a throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendixitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an ANTISEPTIC is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.
There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adierka, acts as follows:
It tends to eliminate and destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendixitis and other diseases having their start here. It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH the upper and lower bowel and removing foul

matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can do. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the stomach, thus toning the great amount of poisonous matter Adierka draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adierka ALWAYS brings relief. In longer treatment, however, is necessary in case of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.
"I found Adierka the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. E. M. Eggers.
"I use Adierka in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request).
"I have found nothing in my 30 years' practice to excel Adierka." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.
"After taking Adierka I feel better than for 20 years. HAVERTY'S language to express my opinion. Adierka has eliminated my system." (Signed) J. R. Pickett.
Adierka is a constant surprise to people who have passed ordinary bowel and stomach medicine, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.
(Send for free book about Adierka. Adierka Co., Dept. E-3, St. Paul, Minn.)

BREATH OF Mystic Mongolia IN ATLANTA



MYSTERIOUS GLOW of colored lanterns in blue haze of smouldering joss sticks and aroma of sandalwood fill secret lodge rooms with mysticism of the Orient.



ANIMATED CHINESE DOLL is little Tom Chung Leun, Atlanta born daughter of Dr. T. Y. Young and his wife, Yee King Goo.



IMPASSIVE HIGH PRIEST of Chinese secret society. Charlie Sang, who combines with oriental stoicism a wisdom as old as the world.

LOTUS FLOWERS BEFORE THE ALTAR of Gun. Chinese in Atlanta still adhere to ancestor worship that prevailed in Yang-Tse valley 4,000 years ago.

Despite usual Chinese secrecy, Tracy Mathewson, Constitution photographer, obtained these exclusive pictures.



LITTLE "SONS OF HEAVEN" Tom Ching Tai and Tom Chung Wing, sons of Dr. T. Y. Young, of Atlanta.

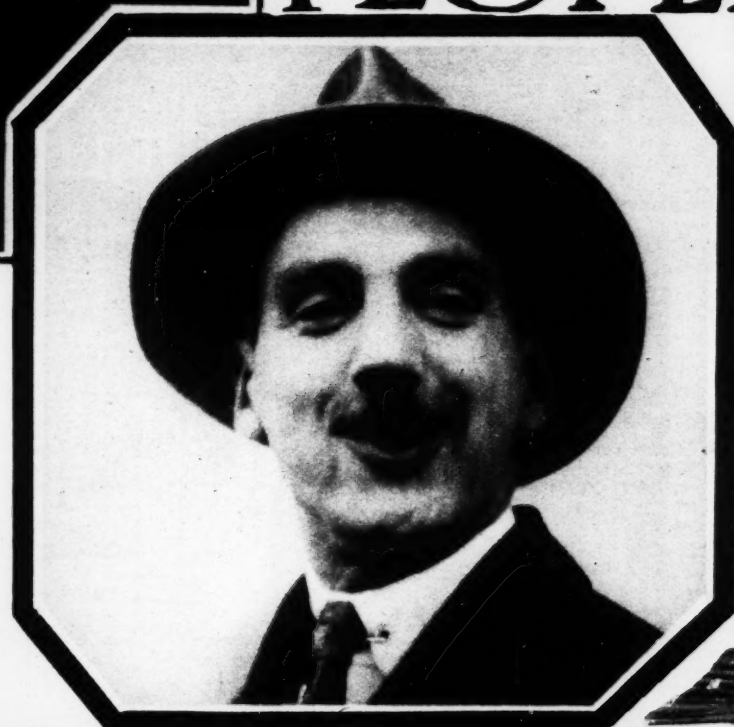
A Page of PEOPLE



DESTINY OF A GREAT EMPIRE
is in the hands of these labor cabinet ministers in England. Left to right, Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Thomas Arthur Henderson and J. R. Clynes.



WILL KEEP THE FOE AT BAY
if war ever comes again. Rifle team of El Paso high school with their instructor, Sergeant Judson Place.



SON OF THE VIKINGS
Prince Viggo, of Denmark, arrives in America to attend wedding of his brother, Prince Eric, to Miss Lois Booth, daughter of the multimillionaire lumber king.



DIAMONDS AND PEARLS.
Miss Delysia in the Winter Garden revue "Topics of 1923." The costume cost two million dollars and is constantly guarded by police and private guards.



NEW JAP CABINET
On the top of a volcano in more than one way is the new Japanese cabinet. The ministers are all members of the nobility and peers of the realm to the dissatisfaction of all the other parties.



LISTENING TO LOVE SONG
of sea nymphs in King Neptune's submarine palace? Miss E. Liederman, of New York, likes the waves of the air as well as the ocean waves at Palm Beach, Fla.



ANNE MEREDITH WEDS BRITISH NOBLEMAN.
Former Broadway star, divorced in Paris, marries Major General Sir Charles John Sackville. The bridegroom is 58, the bride 28.



WILL HIT THE FROZEN TRAIL
to the tundra peaks to defend his title against American and Canadian dog sledge drivers. Smoky Gaston, the American champion.



ASTOR FIGHTING BLOOD HOLDS TRUE
Mrs. Helen Astor, wife of Vincent Astor, has startled society by her announcement to campaign as a delegate to the republican national convention.

FOR SPRING
This lustrous Oriental knitted coat of pure silk has stripes of orange that blend into stripes of the new two-tone shade.

Photos by International Newsreel.

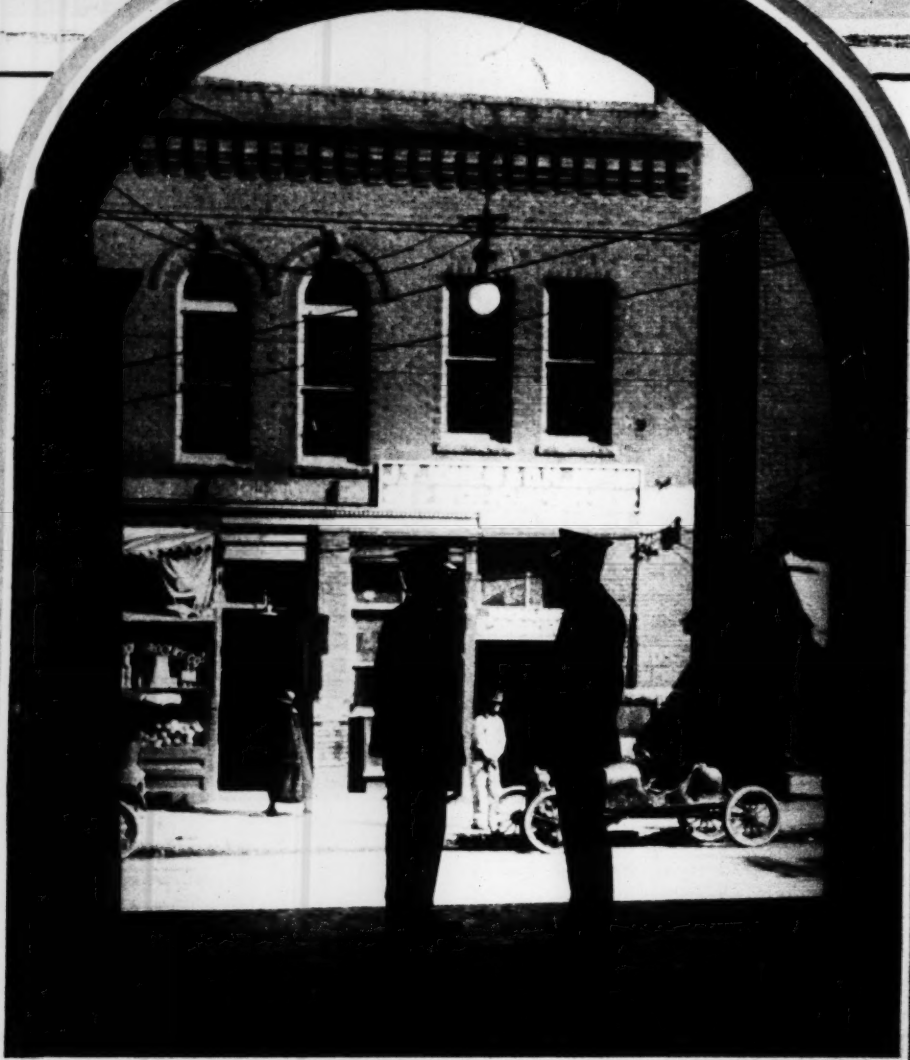
Atlanta's Picturesque DARKTOWN



LONDON HAS ITS "PETTYCOAT LANE," Mexico City its "Market of thieves," but one would have to travel far to rival this study in human characters on Decatur street. The patent medicine man advertises his wares.



TEMPLES OF COMMERCE tower above squalid shopping district of Atlanta's melting pot.



SHADOW OF THE LAW forever broods over Atlanta's Ethiopia and keeps it within bounds.



"HOLE IN THE WALL" A study in human characters with the trimmings of the ghetto.

A SNACK IN PASSING. Chitterlings, hot dogs and hamburger sandwiches are a favorite delicacy on the street.



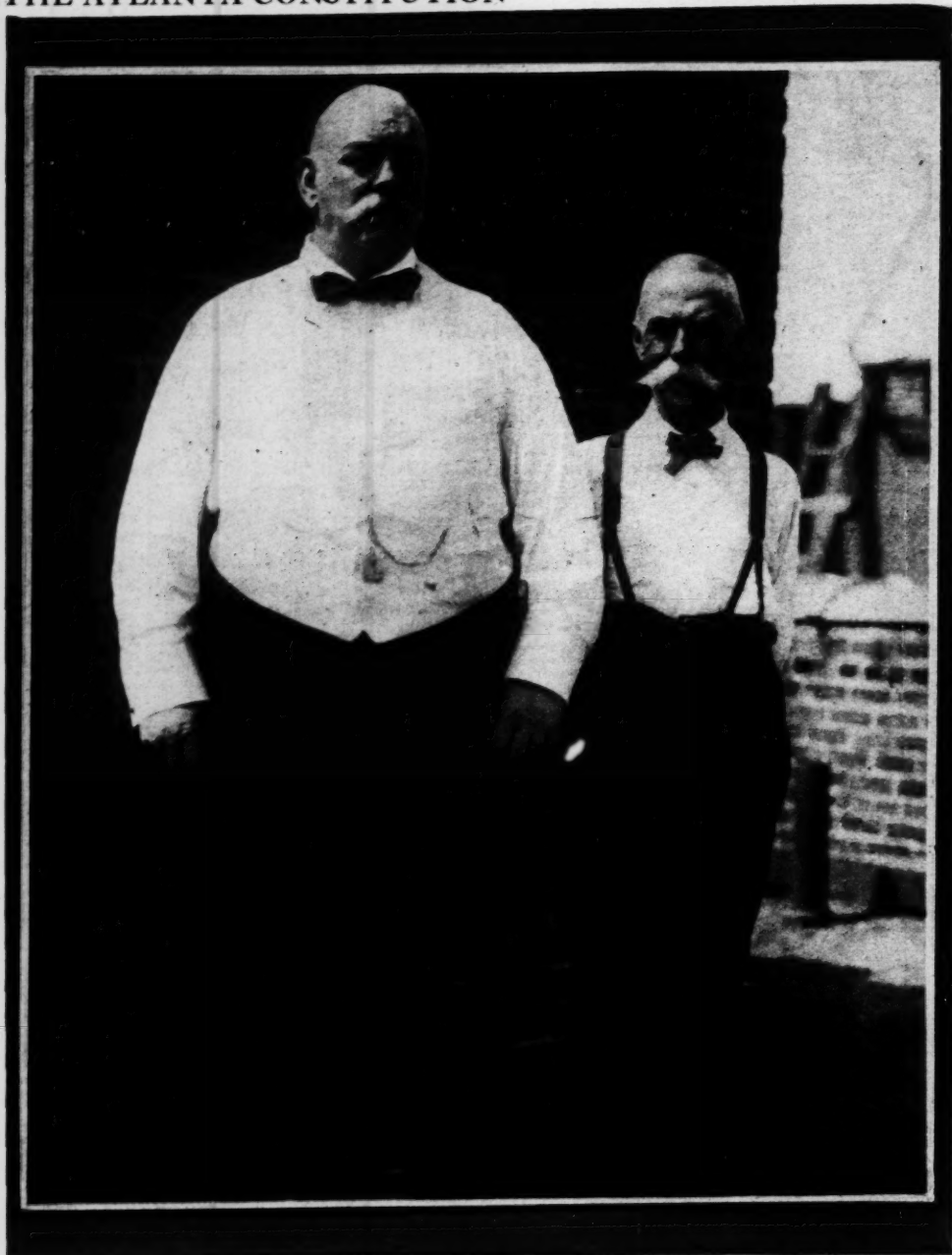
SHADOWS OF THE UNDERWORLD Mystery, crime, night life and human flotsam are the unconscious suggestions of this photo.

Photos by Tracy Mathewson.



THE FANTASTIC and sensational are great attractions along Decatur street.

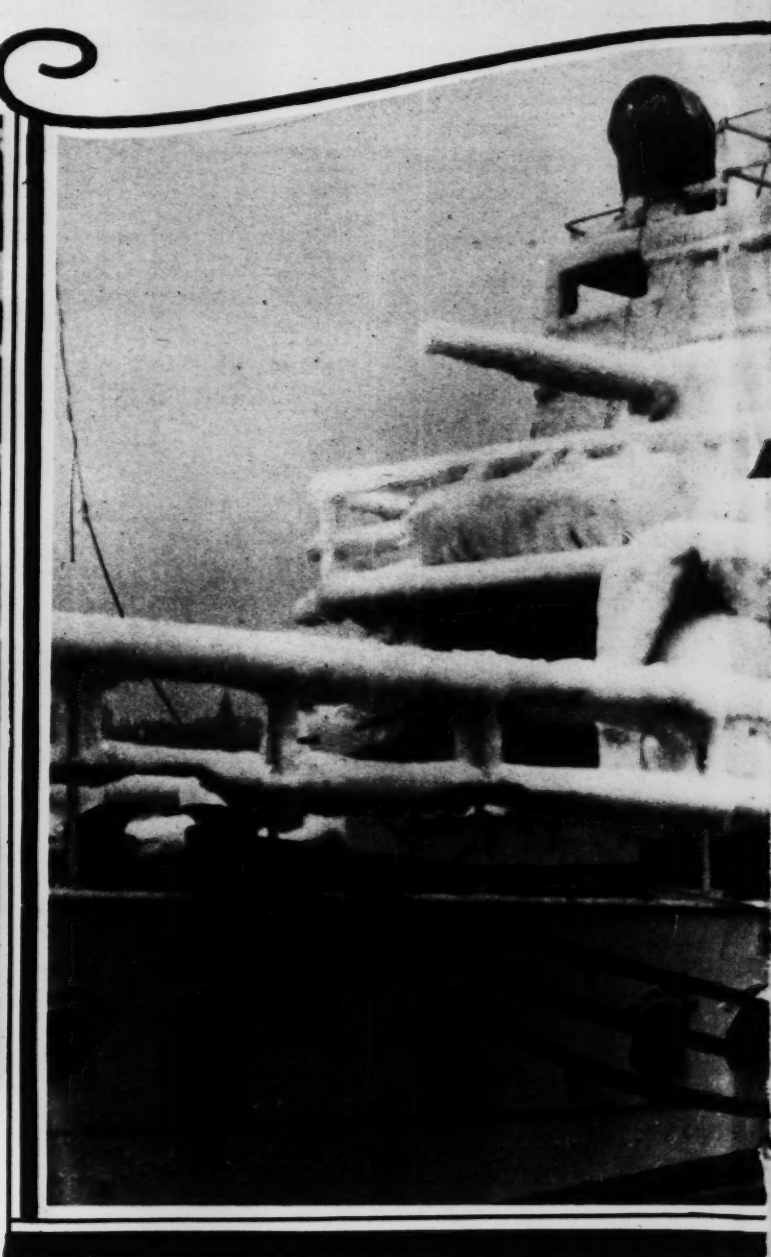
A MEMORY OF THE BLACK CONTINENT'S FETICHISM Herb doctor selling his cures with the sidewalk as his drug store.



HIGH-CLASS VETERANS
are John L. Sullivan, late premier of all pugilists, and the late Ed Bruffey, beloved member of The Constitution's staff and the south's first sporting editor.
Photo taken 15 years ago by Francis E. Price.



CHIEF CHEMIST J. W. QUILLEN, bureau of internal revenue, examining one of the many fake labels found on present-day liquor. Every bootlegger has his own idea of bottles and formulas for making and presenting his liquor.

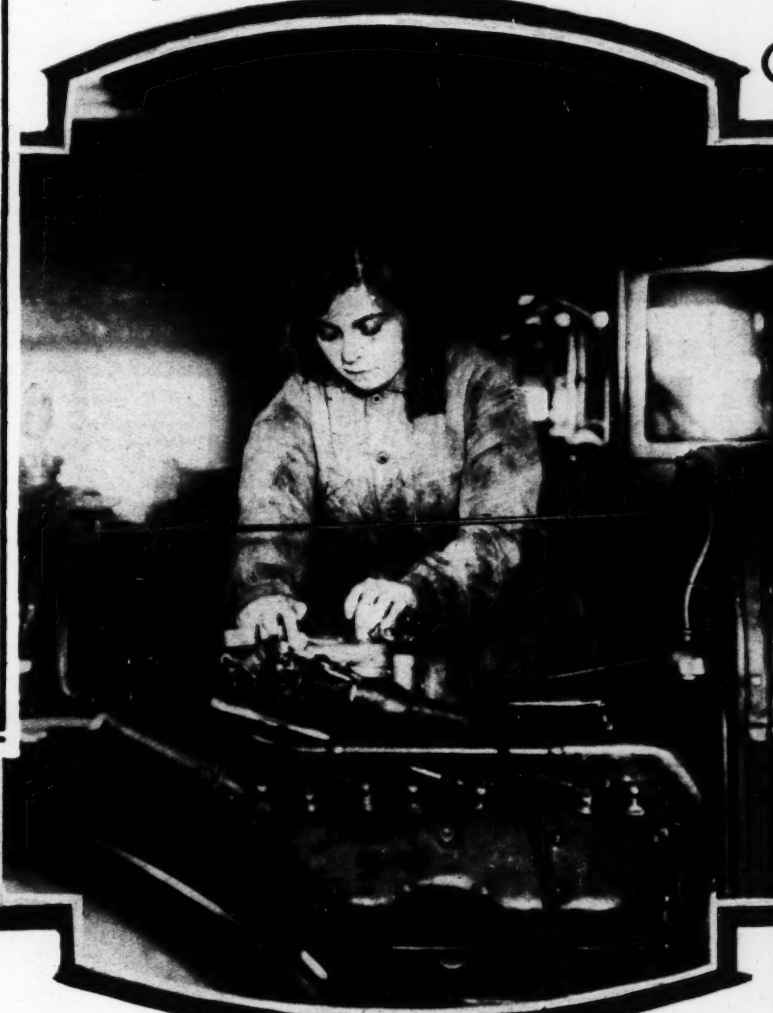


WHAT'S IN A NAME
The ice-coated Tampa, U. S. coast guard cutter, returns to port after a twenty-day search in arctic waters for derelicts which might threaten passenger ships.

As



GAY OLD SEA DOGS
Interesting photograph found in the files of the U. S. Naval institute at Annapolis, showing members of the crew of the U. S. S. Mohican, in 1888.
Copyright by U. S. Naval Institute.



SHE WIELDS A MEAN HAMMER
Miss Caroline Whitney, 21-year-old beauty, who inherited a garage on Long Island and now operates it herself. She can overhaul a motor as well as any mechanic.



NEW TWIST IN WINTER SPORT CLOTHES
One of the very striking winter fashions worn at St. Moritz, the Mecca of winter sport enthusiasts.



BEAUTIFUL VIEW
of Uncle Sam's fleet off Panama, taken from the Washington hotel, Cristobal Colon, during the joint army and navy maneuvers to establish the strength of the canal defenses in case of an attack by an enemy.

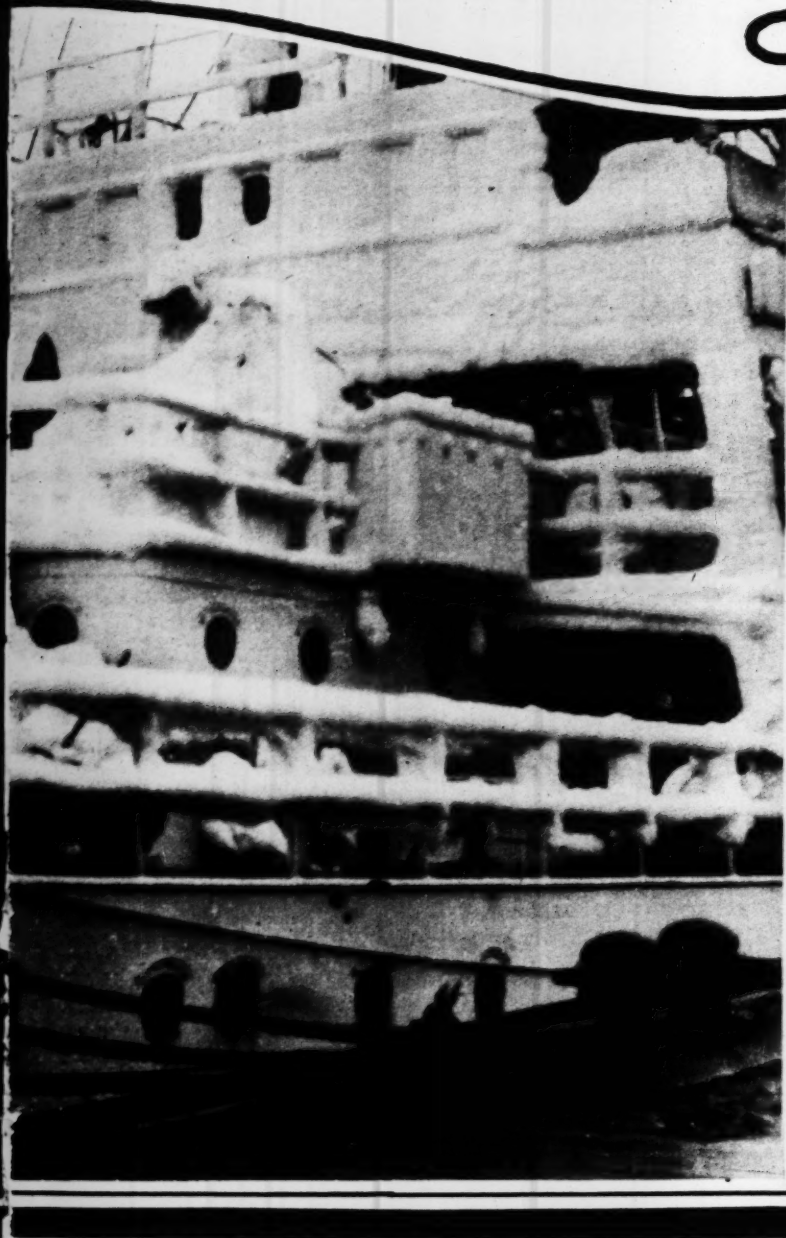


THE MAKING'S
of a cigar band. Miss Hulie Roche may be on the cigar band of the kind you smoke next Christmas.

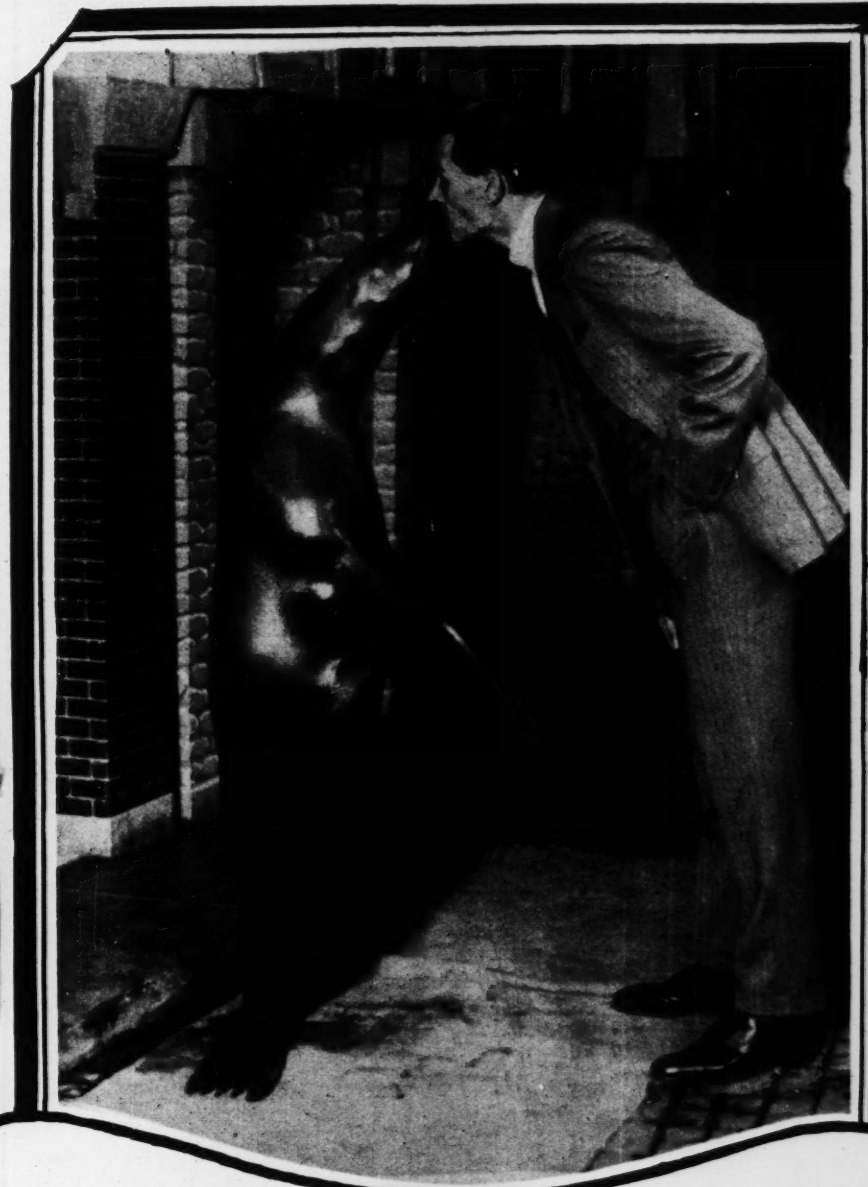


MONUMENT TO VICTIMS OF CARELESSNESS
The above monument has been erected in St. Louis as a grim reminder of the lives of innocent children killed by motor vehicles in the past year.

which
St. Mo



BULLET-PROOF VEST
Before police officials from several states, Leo Krause of New York city demonstrated his bullet-proof vest. Three of the officials fired .45 and .38 calibre revolvers point blank at him, and the bullets merely flattened against the protector. Several girls also donned the vests, and served as targets.



TALKING SEAL, INSURED FOR \$56,000
Marcelle, the trainer, kissing the talking seal, which has just arrived in the United States and has been insured for \$56,000. The insurance covers every phase of sickness or accident—including drowning.

The CAMERA Sees it

Photos by International Newsreel



FOR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
Women chess enthusiasts matching their skill at the Billiards Sports club at Montmartre. Over thirty groups of women participated in the contest.



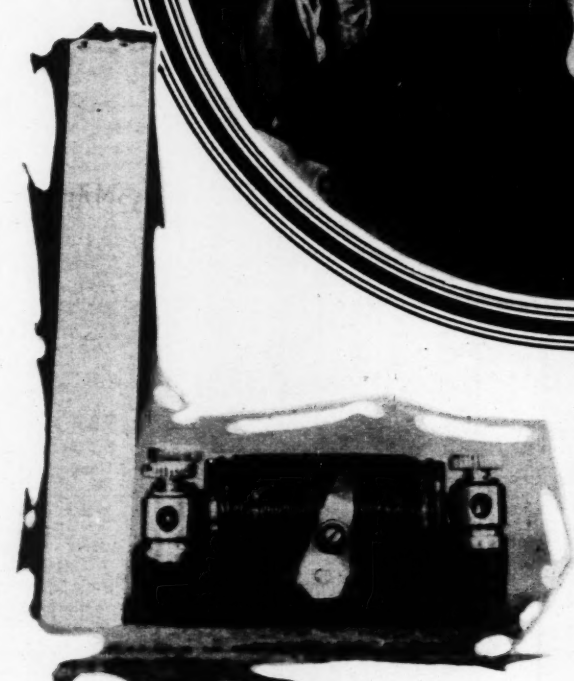
A TEA ROOM A LA SOVIET
A Ukrainian peasants' tea room which is maintained by the government for peasants coming to town from their villages.



NOT METHUSELAH
but two women, whose combined ages total almost two hundred years. Mrs. Forester, at the left, is 108 years old and has lived nearly all that time in Sydney. Her companion is Mrs. Hamilton-Lowe, 83 years old.



SARAZEN DEFEATS HAVERS
Gene Sarazen, professional golf champion, defeated Arthur Havers, British open champion, in a 72-hole match, again proving himself the peer of all match players. Photo shows, Havers (left) congratulating Sarazen, on the latter's victory.



SMALLEST RADIO
compared to cigarette. Vest pocket radio that enables you to listen in on all local stations. It measures 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. A fixed crystal is built inside the coil, which is wound with thirty feet of wire.

ANOTHER WINTER SPORT FASHION
is proving exceedingly popular with the smart set at itz.

Around ATLANTA



IN THE STILLY NIGHT
Statue of Henry W. Grady keeps vigil over the ever-growing metropolis, which his untiring efforts started on its march to greatness.



WGM IN ACTION AGAIN—Delightful programs are now being broadcast by the Georgia School of Technology over WGM, formerly The Constitution's radio station. The entertainers shown above are Ralph Conklin, George Butler, David Kerchick, Charlie Lyons and Charles Walker of the Tech Glee Club.



BELIEVES 101 IS HIS LUCKY NUMBER
C. F. Palmer, owner of 101 Marietta street, has secured auto license number 101 through the courtesy of Charles Cook, of the state department.



MISS KATHERINE GULLER, sub-deb of Jacksonville, and recent visitor of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Boyleston Walker, of Atlanta.



ATLANTA'S WHITEWAY adorned with silver threads and sparkling jewels. Night view of Peachtree and Broad street intersection.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE of February 12 is Mrs. Dixon Bayard Potter, formerly Miss Sue Bucknell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta.



"THE SPIRIT OF THE POWDER PUFF," portrayed by little Miss Maxine McAuley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McAuley and a dancing pupil of Miss Dorothy Hale.

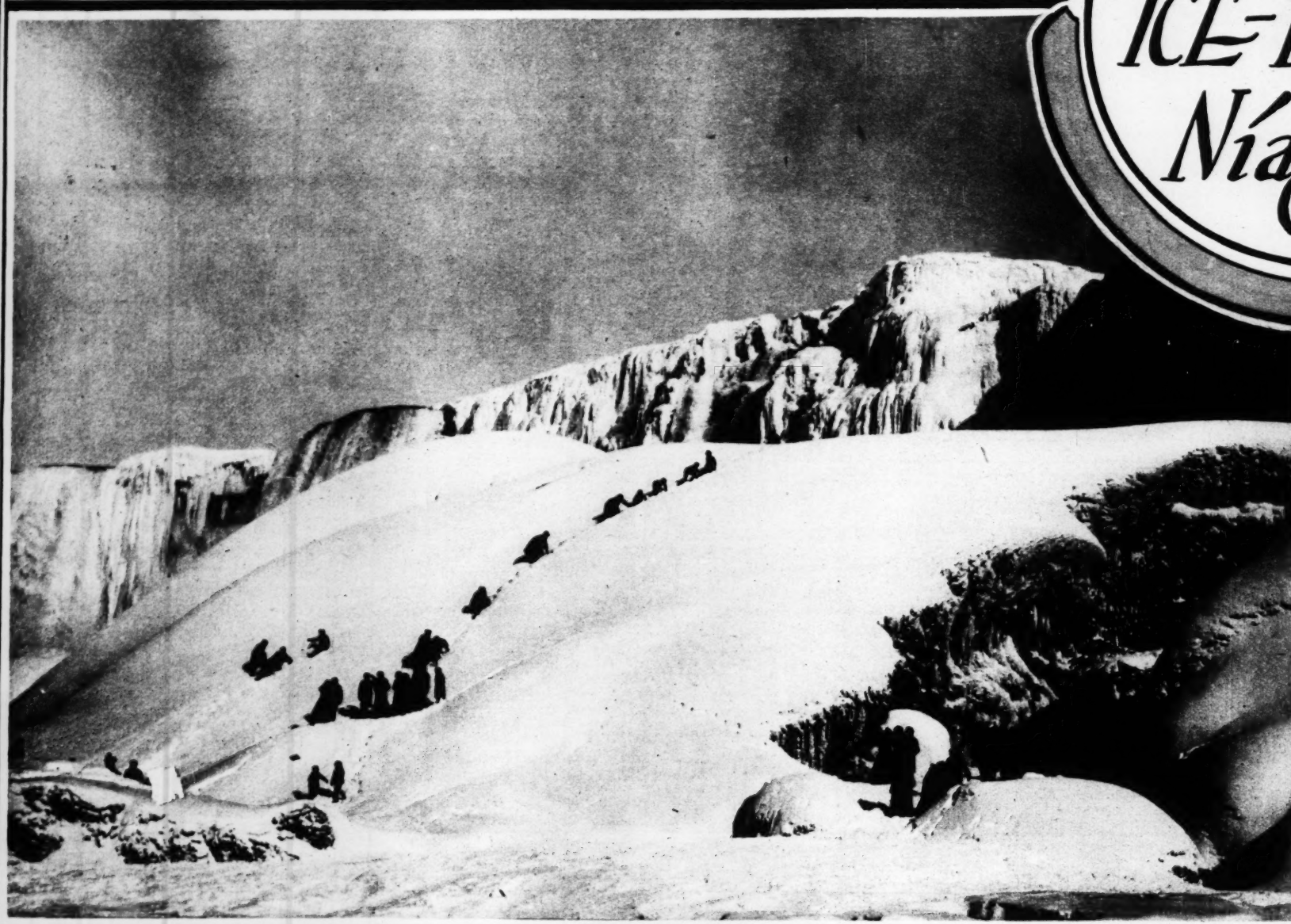


"HUMAN PIPE ORGAN" is what musical critics have called Alexander Koshetz's Ukrainian national chorus, which is soon to visit Atlanta.

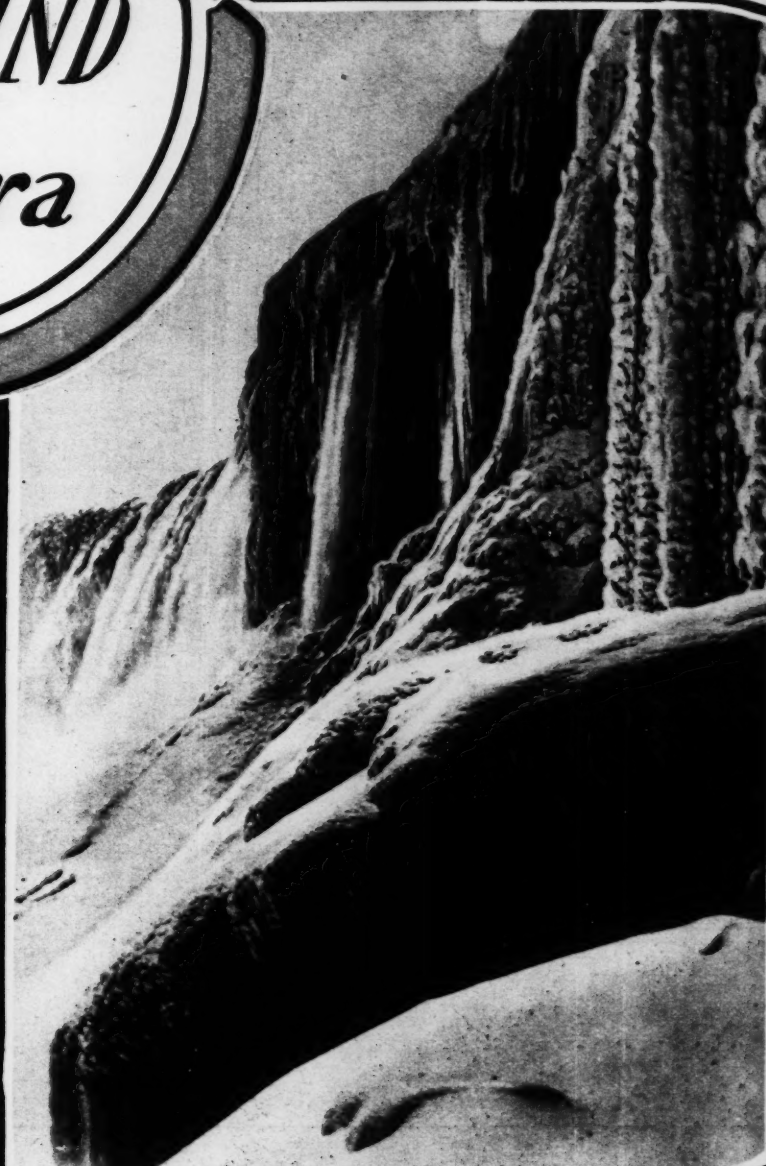


LATEST PORTRAIT of Mayor Sims, recently completed by Max Sasanoff, of Atlanta. Photo shows the artist putting on the finishing touches.

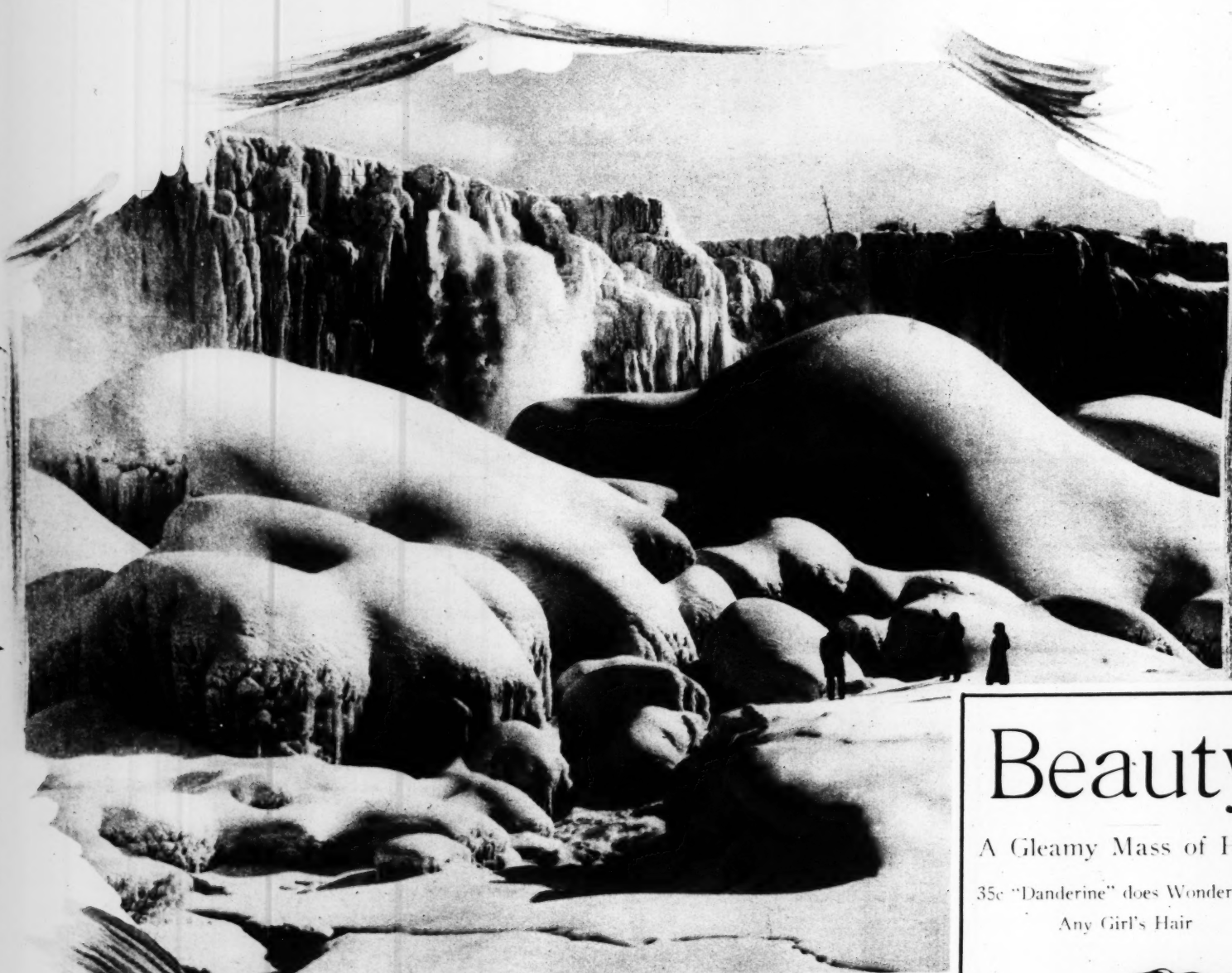
"ICE-BOUND" Niagara



MAID OF THE MIST.
Sparkling with a million brilliant crystals, brings tourists out in twelve below zero weather to enjoy the beauty Jack Frost has placed on the falls.



AN INLAND ICEBERG
Interesting view of the Falls from Goat Island.



MOUNTAINS OF ICE
The Cave of Winds, in icy splendor, is a thing of unrivaled beauty. Tourists come from every corner of the earth to enjoy the fantastic winter garb of Niagara Falls.



Fine White Diamonds
At Exceptionally
Good Values
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler and Optician
10 East Hunter St.
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner."

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for
Any Girl's Hair



She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found **Marmola Prescription Tablets**. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets, are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell **Marmola Prescription Tablets** at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.
MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.



A Woman is Only as Old as She Looks

*Youth and Crème Angélus,
the Lemon Cleansing Cream,
are old friends," says
Hope Hampton*



Price 50c

The beautiful women of the stage
and screen use Crème Angélus.
Angelus Compact Angelus Lipstick
Angelus Rouge Incarnat (Paste)

PARK & TILFORD
Distributors
New York Paris

CRÈME ANGÉLUS

The lemon cleansing cream
GIVES THE LOOK OF YOUTH

Beauty begins here—clip this coupon!

PARK & TILFORD
543 West 43d St., Dept. 105A, New York, N. Y.
Send me one guest size tube of Crème Angélus.
I am enclosing 10 cents for postage and wrapping.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



ON THE JOB.
"Jiggs" the fire dog shows the Hollywood smoke-eaters where to attach their lines of hose.



LEFT \$500,000 ESTATE
by recluse. Supposedly poor friend of grandparents dies in charity hospital and leaves estate to Miss Rosalie Wurthmann of Jersey City.



THIS YOUNG SHRINER
is working hard to become the star artist in the band.



AN EXCEPTIONAL CAMERA SHOT
shows Cabb Hailer taking a 120-foot leap at Stumpfing Schliersee, in the Alps.

Photos by International Newsreel

ATTORNEY, REAL
ESTATE, LOANS,
HORSES, MULES, BOUGHT & SOLD

**The Jack
Fall Trades**

THE highly trained specialist of today has largely taken the place of the "Jack-of-all-trades" of yesterday. The attorney specializing in corporation law; the medical man, specializing in a particular kind of surgery; and the real estate operator whose vision is broad enough to see a beautiful residence section tomorrow where there is only a swamp today—have replaced the man whose smattering of knowledge in many lines sometimes made him an actual menace to his community.

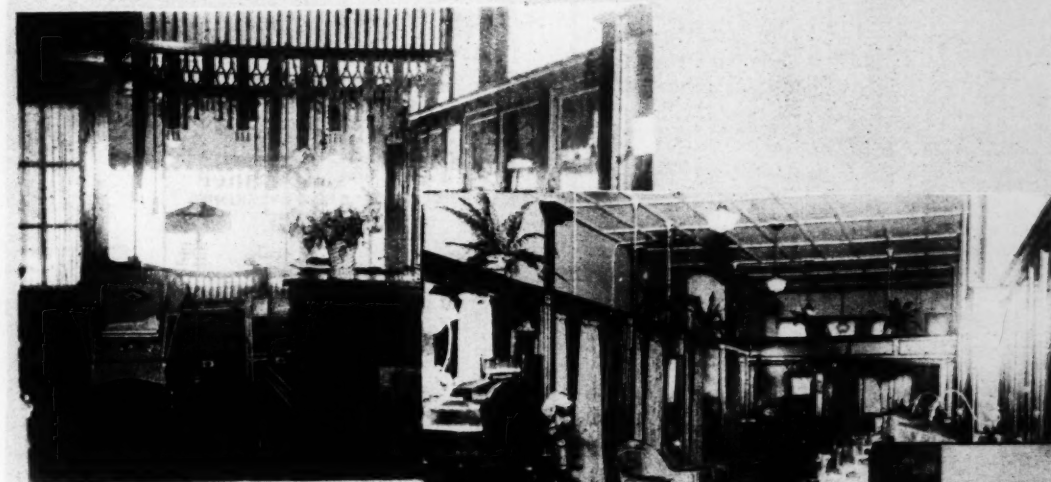
A most fertile field for the old-time "Jack-of-all-trades" was that of administering estates. Here a lack of knowledge and experience, or carelessness and divided interests, made his services very expensive. Granted that he was of unquestioned integrity, and that he gave to the matter in hand the best attention of which he was capable, the results were still very often disappointing and disastrous.

What the specialist in law, or in medicine, is to his profession, the modern bank, with Trust Company facilities, is to its line. All the safeguards that its training, experience and tremendous capital can provide are your assurance that your affairs will be properly administered in exact accordance with your wishes as expressed in your will.

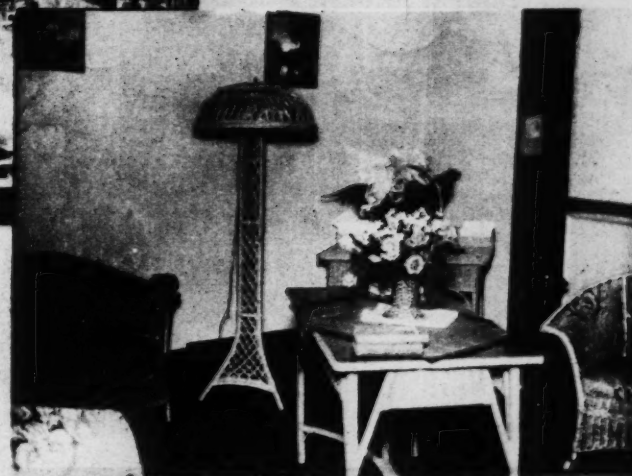
Trust Department

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK
Marietta at Broad—Atlanta, Georgia

Copyright by L. & C.



Entrance to LaFrance Beauty Shoppe, Inc.



A Cozy Rest Room,

Private Rooms for Massaging, Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving.

Views of the interior of the LaFrance Beauty Shoppe, Inc., 94 North Forsyth street, which opened its doors to the Atlanta public January 28. This is one of the finest and best equipped Beauty Parlors in the South. Mrs. Frances B. Hapburn is manager.

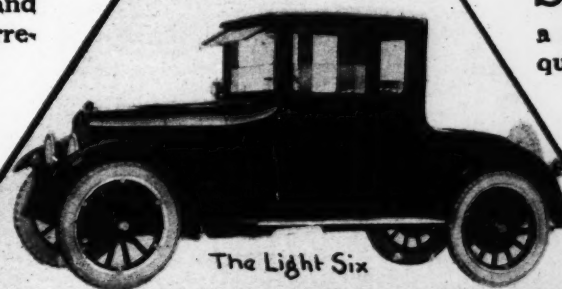
The STUDEBAKER PYRAMID

THE Studebaker pyramid of quality sixes, backed by factory and dealer integrity, service and stability, enjoys an annual increase in sales, irrespective of good times or bad.

Studebaker began in 1852, and was for two generations the world's largest Builders of Horse-Drawn Vehicles.

Today Studebaker is the world's largest builders of six-cylinder automobiles, and owns the world's second largest automobile plant, both in size and cost. (Ford is first.)

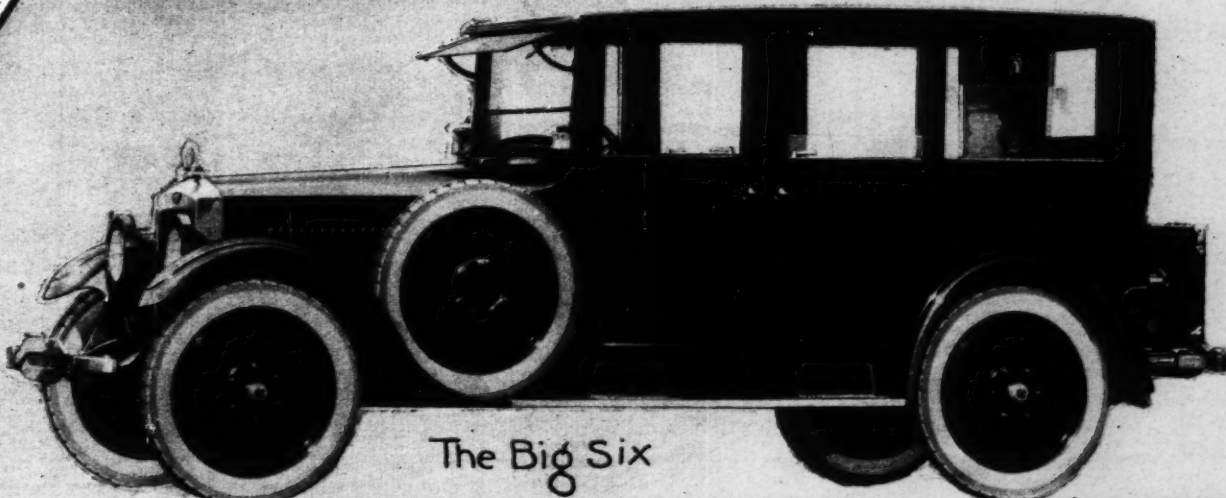
Studebaker, like the Pyramids, has stood the test of time.



The Light Six



The Special Six



The Big Six

STUDEBAKER sales in the Atlanta territory during the period of our distributorship have shown a percentage increase far greater than any other quality car.

There are three Studebaker service stations in Atlanta, and one in Decatur. Each is reinforced by the Atlanta Branch of the Studebaker organization.

In our own service department we have trained Studebaker mechanics rendering a service closely approaching perfection in efficiency, thoroughness and promptness.

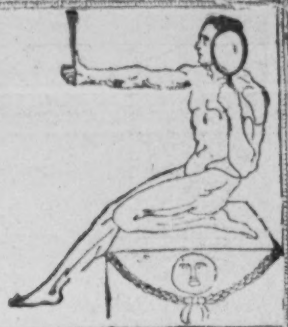


YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS 212-20 W. PEACHTREE



The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1924—16 PAGES



Good For One Ride Richard Washburn Child

The Most Beautiful Girl In America They Called Her—So They Started The Journey to Fame and Riches—and Then Changed Her Mind.

WE would not have heard of Hilda had it not been for the ship's doctor—a creature of fishy blue eyes, watery and adulterated, and with a listless manner as if he had done with life already. He sat up suddenly, and pointed at the bent figure of the man with the gnarled face and the patient eyes, who, without word, had just left us.

"Who is he, Mr. Claxton?" the ship's surgeon asked the director of the film company.

This man Claxton was something of a real person. At least, we, who had no particular ideas of moving picture outfits and their personnel, liked the clearness of his young eyes, the power in his body, and his reluctance to do much talking. He was a silent fellow who could take his fifty thousand a year, more or less, and yet live calmly, doing his work and thinking along the way.

His reply was laconic; it merely pronounced the name of the man who had just left us.

"Not the playwright!" exclaimed Dodson, the lawyer, with the luxury of temporary neurasthenia.

Claxton followed it by the words: "He's writing cartions for us."

"That's a hundred a week and expenses," remarked some voice.

Somebody swore in a low breath. Then there followed the comment: "Why, he's the man who wrote 'Abbey Oak' and Hason's Maid!" That man has written at least six Broadway and road company hits. He might be worth a million."

"Easy come—easy go," said Claxton, rolling his cigar to the southerly corner of his mouth; then he added: "They don't look forward. They don't see the whole journey of life. Most everybody is satisfied with a ticket to a way station, and when they are put off at the little tank town of mediocrity and disappointment they always kick to the conductor. So it is with these big successes like that old man. He never had a play with a big run that he didn't try to double his money in coppers on the curb. Lots of men can make fortunes, but there aren't many who can look forward far enough to hang on to 'em."

It was a depressing matter; there was silence without dissent.



He stopped and looked at Hilda just as if she were an incarnation of Queen Elizabeth or Lucretia Borgia

"You have to see life as being a through ride," said Claxton in a fatherly manner, talking to the red spot on the end of his cigar. "There was Hilda Smith—"

"Hilda Smith?" inquired the ship's doctor. "I knew a Hilda Smith from Bayonne, New Jersey."

Claxton snorted. "Not the one. It would startle you all if you heard the name she used on the screen. Smith was only her real name. You never saw her in the flesh, doctor. But if Cleopatra had seen her she would have sent for the asps before Antony ever got to Alexandria!"

He told us about her—and about a certain Ed who, with such extraordinary destiny, was the cause of throwing her beauty into the eyes of the millions and then, suddenly, of plunging that beauty into oblivion.

HILDA lived in one of those Ohio towns built, apparently for no reason except the railroad, on a flat plane.

She knew the car line from the earliest days as a part of her life. Her father used to come up from the bank while he was alive, and she, rather freckled and spindled, with two pig-tails, used to run out to the corner to meet him and throw her arms around his thighs and bury her face in the lower part of his coat which always smelled of tobacco. Her father's sister, Aunt Emiline, lived there, too, in the yellow house trimmed with white—parlor and dining room downstairs, heirloom engravings on the walls, magazines on the table, stairs

with a golden oak newel post where adults put their hands when they shout up: "Aren't you coming to breakfast? You'll be late for school!"

Curious fact—there was an old black walnut frame in this lower hall with three pictures representing an athletic appearing young man in fillet and fig leaf, presenting an apple to a lady. This lady, Hilda learned, was Venus; the young man was Paris; and the two other ladies wearing sour expressions were Juno and Minerva.

Next door but one lived a boy named Ed. Hilda remembered what a terror he was to her when he was ten. He hated her for her smug performances of scholarship. He would have stayed another year in the same grade, rather than ask her for the right answer to any one problem in arithmetic. Yet he rather fascinated her then, because he made a telephone line with a bundle of cord and two empty tin cans, and had birds' eggs of many sizes and colors displayed on cotton in the cover of a pasteboard box from Strauss & Gross' store, and operated a magic lantern which was almost like the moving pictures, and belonged to the Boy Scouts. He was like a snake—horrible, but, as she read in some book, capable of fascinating any little bird. Perhaps she felt those subtle prophecies for which there is no adequate accounting.

When she was eleven, the whole family, Ed, his father and mother, and Ed's grandma, who sat on a wheel chair behind the porch vines, moved

out of their house. Hilda's aunt said it was awful; Ed's father had gone through bankruptcy—a disgrace! Hilda felt a certain triumph. Ed had gone away to Kansas, and in some mysterious manner providence had punished him for his sneers and contempt and male snobbery. He had dropped into oblivion; he would be forgotten!

No. It was not written so. Ten years later the next house but one on Doucette street was sold at auction. Hilda sat with her old Aunt Emiline on their front porch, and nodded to the sheriff and the auctioneer and one or two others who had come at five o'clock in a September afternoon to carry on the final rites of a foreclosure. Hilda's father was not there; he had been dead for nearly four years, and Hilda would not have been there if she had not had a half holiday. She worked now; she worked selling cameras and films and plates at MacAnliffe's.

To make a long story short, it was Ed who had bought the house. His own father had fallen off an electric car in Topeka, and his grandmother had died, too, and left Ed's mother a Paisley shawl and a worn Bible and a volume of new thought, and the wheel chair, and the legacy of her own disease which had now afflicted Ed's mother so that it was she who was now pushed about on rollers and breathed as if she were under water.

Ed had been a great help. He had taken a correspondence course. At twenty-one he was a government meat inspector at Kansas City. At twenty-two he owned a fourth interest in a garage at Saint Joe. He had invented some device for amateur radio operators. His mother had a

Good for One Ride

A Blue Ribbon
Short Story

Continued From Page 1

fixed idea—a whining, persistent, half-doddering yearning to return to the old home on Doucette street at Aitchinson.

WELL, he had bought it. He was out of a job.

He went down to Jennison, who had been his father's principal creditor, and said to him: "Look here, Mr. Jennison, you've been trying to keep my father's hardware store going by hiring managers. You better put me in there. I can pay off the debt, provided you'll make a deal with me which will let me acquire the business again."

Jennison had snarled, but, like a good many snarling men, he had come around. The first thing Ed did was to inform all the building contractors that he had a plan to furnish all the hardware for new work on a subcontract basis which would make money for both sides.

As for Hilda—seeing her again after his memories of a spindle legged, smug child, with light brown braids, a freckled face, and silly, sensitive eyes often filling with disgusting, unnecessary tears—well, he would never forget it!

To Ed, the inexplicable quality in the impression he had gained of her was the sense that she would become vital to him. He wondered that he had not heard of her, that her beauty—her intoxicating beauty—had not become the talk of a continent.

One strange, prophetic impression stood out with utmost clarity; he himself had been swept off his feet by her. She had become more vital to him than ambition, success—indeed, anything! He felt strange, new, unexpected, unforeseen qualities in himself. She would lead him to the point where he would fight, destroy, kill! He checked himself in these thoughts. They were absurdly violent for a man who had just stood talking for five minutes with a childhood acquaintance. And yet indelible was the sense of her beauty and the hunger to own it—to have it in his proprietorship. It was all the more poignant because a voice kept saying: "No, never! No, never! So it is written in the book of fate."

There drifted through his mind a faint memory of reading of a snake which fascinated birds to lead them to destruction. He laughed incredulously.

The first time he saw Hilda at length was one evening when there had begun a howl of wind and a sweep of snow had come in from the open spaces beyond the little city where the corn stubble ran along for miles. It was an early storm of the fall, and it had the exhilarating stimulus of all sudden changes in the seasons, such as the caressing warmth of spring suddenly upon the land, and winter pouncing down from the north. He met Hilda as she got down from the electric car on the same crossing.

"Do you want to walk?" she asked. "Miles and miles?"

"Yep."

The swirls of snow shut them into a sort of private world; the air was sweet and bright cold in the nostrils and the sting of the snow brought new color to her cheeks.

"What do you want most from life?" he asked her.

"Me?" she replied. "You mean me? What do I want? I am ashamed to tell you. I want to leave Aitchinson. Isn't that an awful thing to say? But it's a kind of craze—to get away. I never want to see the monument again or hear the gossip or read The Observer; I never want to sell another camera or smell the odor of films. I want to get away. It feels like a trap here—a little trap where one keeps on turning around and around looking at the distant colors of some big world."

She laughed.

"BUT what is the use?" she said. "What could I do? I have no talent."

Ed had a natural faculty for direct personal questions which sometimes startled men and often women. He said without particular thought of himself, "Do you ever want to get married?"

"O, no, I'm never going to be married," she said, as if that were her determination. "No—not even to get away from Aitchinson."

Ed did not quickly tell her he was in love with her. Because of this, instead of the crises which might have been brought about by a more unrestrained nature than his, there grew up something more like a friendship between the two rather lonely souls, both of whom felt a certain sense of being entrapped in an environment from which there could be no immediate escape. He did not half appreciate her interests in his plans, his business, his thoughts; he was like a thing entranced, and, no matter how strongly ran the current of companionship and congeniality, still stronger beneath the surface was the unceasing intoxication of Hilda's beauty. If he touched her hand, he felt a dizziness which he had learned made his feet uncertain. He knew enough of this feeling to know that it was not a base instinct. "Natural urge of the affection was there in awful measure, but there was also that timidity and awe which a mortal would feel were he to touch the lips of some great goddess down from Parnassus for a day's errands."

He could not even realize her admiration for him. Sometimes she expressed this admiration so warmly, so strongly, that it might have suggested to him that he could invite her to share his life, but Ed was reluctant to risk such a declaration. He was afraid it might be rejected, that his privilege to see her every day might be taken away, that she might go out of his life, that a bubble of dreams might burst and be gone. He could not bear it. He knew when he looked at her photograph on his bureau that if fate took her away from him it would mean—

He did not know what it would mean; he would avoid it at all cost.

That spring Ed took Hilda motoring. Six miles beyond Hendricks' mills the gasoline copper feed tube parted, and it was after midnight before they came back as far as the end of Doucette street. The hurdy-gurdy on the merry-go-round at the ball park was still, the eyes of all the houses were shut; all one could hear was the throb of the pumping station beyond the freight yards, and the throbbing and trilling of the chorus

of the frogs in the drainage ditches. The moon shone down on the white dust of the road, making it look like the new fallen snow which had powdered the shrubs. An old horse, limping slowly, fed in the weeds, munching audibly.

"Have you got to fix it again?" asked Hilda.

"Yes."

"Well, don't hurry. Everybody is in bed. One might as well be killed for a sheep as a lamb! Sit still a minute, Ed. Let's sit still. I love the moon. I love the night. I love the odor of earth after the shower. I almost feel as if this weren't Aitchinson!"

SO they sat and listened to the soft noises of night, and the breeze blew a strand of her loosened hair across his face.

"I suppose no one understands us," she said after a long silence.

"How do you mean?" he asked.

"Well, we're together a great deal," she said. "They—I mean the people in Aitchinson—they must think we're engaged. They do not know. They probably think every time they see us together or there is a time like this when we are out late that we are spooning. We never have"—she laughed—"not much."

"No," he said across trembling lips. "They do not understand."

"I suppose it can't go on forever like this," she said.

"You haven't changed your idea—the one about getting married?"

"For heaven's sake! Did you remember that!"

"Always."

He felt tremors running through his whole body. He could not conceive of himself being so shaken. He never knew how much she had meant to him. He looked at her. She was staring up at the moon; its light fell full upon her smooth forehead, her eyelids, her perfect nose, her round chin with the trace of a cleft just below the droop of her lower lip. He loved her. Her beauty was beyond anything he had ever believed could live and have reality. He wanted her. She was beautiful! She might be his.

"No," he said, "it can't go on forever like this. I suppose I may as well tell you, Hilda. I am quite mad about you. I've hidden it. I didn't dare to speak of it. There's only one thing that has interested me since that walk in the snowstorm. It's you."

She laughed. "I guess both of us have understood," she said unaffectedly. "Perhaps it was predestined."

He asked her haltingly and in an awed voice: "Shall we get married?"

"Not now," she answered. "Not now."

He knew what was in her mind. They had that faculty with each other—of knowing. He said: "Of course, my mother has not long to live. After that I could leave Aitchinson."

She did not answer in words; she only put the palm of her hand softly over the back of his.

After a pause she said: "I don't want to be selfish, Ed. I'll do whatever you say. I love you. I'll do whatever you say. Or if you say to wait—I will."

HE said: "I suppose that is what they would call an engagement."

"No, no," she exclaimed in instant

protest. "I was wrong to mention it. I am going to tell you, Ed. I detest engagements. When there is love and a desire for long life together it is a terrible thing to have terms of contracts and pledges. It makes love ridiculous. When the time comes—"

She stopped and he nodded. "Yes, when the time comes."

At the end of a week of hard thinking, hard working, and a taste of life saturated with delirious joy which he had been content to drink in without analysis, he sat down at his desk at home on Saturday night and his fingers reached out for the brown and glistening illustrated section of last Sunday's newspaper. He gazed at pictures of the mayor of an American city, well fed, spraddled out on the sands of Florida, as if only a derrick and a scoop could move this complacent obesity away; he looked at a picture of the Pennsylvania firing broadside and of President Wilson taking a motor ride followed by a car full of detectives. And then he turned to the double page spread of the inside sheet where twenty-five or thirty portraits of young women were set forth.

Below them all was a line of bold type which said: "Our new galaxy of beauty from those who this week have entered the great beauty contest," and a line of little type saying, "If you are beautiful, see the conditions of our \$10,000 beauty contest printed in the editorial section."

He found himself quoting: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." No—beauty was not a gift only for the possession; it should be a gift for all the world. At first this contest had appeared to him as contemptible, now it began to appear as a kind of dignified public service of a great newspaper.

He asked Hilda about it. She laughed heartily.

"You needn't laugh. You know you are beautiful," he said.

She replied, "Yes, I know it, but what of it, Ed? There are lots of others more beautiful than I am. For instance, this girl, peeping over the head of a tiger rug."

"Quit fooling," he said. "I am going to send your picture."

"Go ahead," she replied. "If I win the ten thousand I will buy you the handsomest silk reversible necktie you ever saw!"

Ed and Hilda had entered into a new closer companionship. They exchanged views about reading and about furnishing houses, and Hilda took a sudden turn towards an interest in political affairs and annotated a text of the league of nations covenant with acid phrases of intolerable sense. Ed often exclaimed, "You are beautiful," and Hilda began to frown at him when he said it. Once when they were sitting in a daisy field she threw grass at him and said, "Is that all you can tell me?" which he did not understand at all.

One afternoon in September, when the down train was in from Chicago, a dapper young man climbed Ed's porch.

"They tell me next door that Miss Hilda Smith is over here," he said.

"Well, she is," replied Ed arising.

"This is Miss Smith."

The other man said: "Pardon me."

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Is It Too Bad If Your Child's a Prodigy?

MOST parents are highly pleased when a child of theirs proves quicker to learn and generally brighter than other children of his age. They may protest that they would just as soon have their clever youngster quite like other boys and girls, but nine times out of ten they are secretly proud of his precocity and do all they can to encourage it.

The parents of less brilliant children are correspondingly discouraged to see their little Johnnie or Mary struggling over the multiplication table, while the prodigy already is mastering the mysteries of fractions or decimals. They cannot rid themselves of the popular idea that a child who outstrips his schoolmates like this is sure to forge even further ahead of them when he grows up.

But scientists who have studied the subject of precocious children from many different angles are not at all sure that it is such a desirable thing to have a boy or girl show extraordinary intelligence. Many of them think that the child whose little brain absorbs knowledge as a sponge does water really stands less chance of success in later life than the normal one who learns more slowly and with much difficulty.

According to one theory, the little prodigy's brain is liable to overwork itself in early life and to "peter out" when it comes time for it to put its astonishing store of knowledge to some brilliant use.

Perhaps there never was a more striking example of the way a prodigy can disappoint all the great expectations his childhood achievements have raised for him than is furnished by William James Sidis.

The way he crammed his head with knowledge as a boy made him the wonder of the world. But now at the age of twenty-six, he is earning \$23 a week in a New York office, operating an adding machine.

He seems perfectly content with this largely mechanical work—work which any person of average intelligence and very little education can perform—work where Sidis' familiarity with a dozen languages and his mastery of higher mathematics count for absolutely nothing.

IT is hard to believe that this young man is the same one who long before he was old enough to put on long trousers had acquired more knowledge than the great majority of men acquire in a life-time. Still harder is it to believe that he chose this almost menial job because "it would not make him think."

The world first heard of young Sidis when his father, the late Professor Boris Sidis, of Harvard university, announced that the boy, then only six months old, had learned the alphabet. By the time the baby was ten months old he could spell "mamma" and several other words.

At seven years he was a master of the principles of physics and anatomy.

Science Tells Why Some Child Wonders Become Geniuses, While Others Amount to Little Or Nothing

From the time when William Sidis was a baby his distinguished father studied his mental development as carefully as a bacteriologist studies the germs under his microscope. As soon as a new interest budded in the little brain it was seized upon and turned to good account before it with-

"Was the remarkable brain this head once held almost completely ruined by being overworked before William Sidis reached manhood?"

When only six months old William Sidis knew the alphabet and at ten months he astonished his parents by spelling "mama," "dada" and other words with his blocks

He began using the typewriter when he was three years old, writing all his lessons on it

At seven years he could discuss anatomy more intelligently than many physicians

When he was eleven he amazed an audience of Harvard professors with a brilliant exposition of the fourth dimension, a branch of higher mathematics which only the most expert scholars can grasp.

If what everybody expected had come true, William Sidis would now be at least a great mathematician, if not one of the scientific geniuses of the age. But he only punches the keys of an adding machine for eight hours every day! The arts and sciences in which he promised to shine have lost all interest for him and he seems to have no ambition beyond earning the bare necessities of life.

Is William Sidis' brain only resting after its amazing activity during his boyhood? Will it some day get busy again and astonish the world? Or have the cells that form this brain been damaged beyond repair by the severe strain that was imposed on them by the boy's precocity?

It is all a mystery, and the psychologists find it a still deeper one be-

Entering Harvard when eleven, he lectured before the professors on the very highest branch of mathematics

cause of William Sidis' bitterness toward the father who supervised his education and made him one of the greatest prodigies of learning the world has ever seen.

THE son was estranged from his father for several years before the latter's death. When a friend telephoned him a few months ago that Professor Sidis was dead the young man said he did not consider the information interesting. He no longer sees his mother. For Harvard, the university from which he was the youngest man ever graduated, he expresses the deepest hatred and contempt.

William J. Sidis, who has strangely failed to fulfill the brilliant expectations his boyhood raised

Now, twenty-six years old, he insists on a job that does not require too much thinking and earns \$23 a week running an adding machine

ered or gave place to some new interest. At just the psychological moment when the child's mind was most receptive to ideas of a certain kind the father gave it all of them it would hold.

This was how the child's head became filled with so much knowledge before he was out of his baby clothes and how he continued to add still more prodigious amounts throughout his boyhood.

It seemed to be a perfectly natural and harmless process. Psychologists (Concluded on Page 10.)

Edith Kelly Gould—A Woman Without

Strange New Difficulty That May Ruin the Pretty Dancer's Chances of Winning Her Five Years' Fight to Square Accounts With the Millionaire Who So Quickly Tired of Her

FOR EDITH KELLY GOULD! There seems to be no end to the troubles which have beset the pretty stage dancer since the day years ago when she was divorced from Frank J. Gould, the American millionaire, and started angrily out to obtain from him the financial support to which she believes she is entitled.

Those years have been crowded with an amazing series of bitter legal battles between the former husband and wife. Sometimes it was the disillusioned millionaire who scored the victory and sometimes the onetime love mate, but the result of each contest only opened the way to a new one. There was never any final decision—never any ruling from judges or juries that settled the controversy for all time.

Only a few weeks ago Frank Gould won the suit he brought in the French courts to have his wife forbidden to humiliate and embarrass him by dancing on the music hall stage under the name of Gould. Now the former wife is suing Mr. Gould here for personal property amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

In beginning this suit Edith Kelly Gould suddenly discovers herself confronted by a new and very extraordinary difficulty and one that may prove

disastrous to her hopes of getting even with her former husband by grabbing off a good-sized slice of his fortune.

Her lawyers regret to inform her that she is a woman without a country. As a result of her marriage and divorce she is placed in the unusual position of having no nation she can legally call her own—neither England, France nor the United States.

Edith Kelly was by birth a British subject. But she lost her citizenship in her native land when she married an American and she cannot regain it unless she becomes naturalized.

According to the laws of the United States, her divorce from Mr. Gould robbed her of the American citizenship she had gained through her marriage.

Yet her only passport is an American one, giving her name as Gould

Mr. Gould's little army of lawyers, made doubly skillful

swear to his former wife's latest suit he contents himself with contending that he is an American citizen and that, moreover, he married Edith Kelly not

in this country, but in England. He argues that for these reasons she might as well bring suit against him in the moon as here.

If there is any legitimate cause for dispute, he urges, it is a matter that falls entirely within the jurisdiction

of the American courts.

The suit that was brought in the French courts the other day is for 800,000 francs. This sum is alleged to represent half of the value of the personal property included in the Kelly-Gould home at the time of the divorce.

The former Mr. Gould argues that, since Mr. Gould is a resident of France and since her marriage to him was made without any contract, she is entitled to one-half this property and has every right to lay claim to it in the courts of this country.

What a curious legal tangle it is and what a rich harvest the lawyers on both sides will reap for their earnest efforts to unsnarl it!

Yet it is little if any more surprising than some of the other previous situations which the years of dissension between the former husband and wife have brought. With Frank Gould's recent successful attempt to prevent his wife dancing on the variety stage under his name came a rapid succession of mirth-provoking surprises that kept Paris laughing for months.

ACCORDING to the gossip of Paris, Frank Gould probably never would have gone to the expense and trouble of restraining his ex-second wife from using his family name on the stage if it had not been for the insistence of his third wife.

The present Mrs. Frank Gould is the former Florence Lacaze, a fascinating divorcee who, although of American birth, has lived here in France for many years. She has nursed for a long time lofty social ambitions, and since her marriage to Mr. Gould she has been relying on his millions to enable her to gratify them.

But somehow things did not work out so well as Florence Lacaze had hoped and expected. Her progress toward the social heights she coveted was not the swift and triumphant



The dancer and one of the men with whom she appeared at a Paris music hall under the name of Gould until Mr. Gould had the courts put a stop to her embarrassing him and his new wife like this.



The latest Mrs. Frank J. Gould, who was so irritated when she saw the name of her husband's former wife plastered all over Paris in flaming big letters

—and this name the French courts have ruled she must not use.

IT is a most unusual situation and one that may add greatly to the difficulties of Edith Kelly's latest effort to collect from her former husband.

by their long service in his offense and defense, are expected to take good advantage of the fact that so far as legal citizenship is concerned, Edith Kelly is a nonentity.

In fact, many think they eventually will succeed in having her case thrown out of the courts on the ground that she holds a passport from a nation on which she no longer has any claim and that it is made out in a name which she has been forbidden to use in France. It may be urged that for these very reasons she really had no right to be allowed to enter this country.

Edith Kelly's lack of a country is not, however, made Mr. Gould's first line of defense. Evidently his lawyers think best to hold it in reserve for possible use against the enemy later on.

In Frank Gould's preliminary an-

a Country

thing she wanted it to be. And finally she got to blaming the slowness with which she progressed and the many embarrassing difficulties she encountered to the memories of her husband's unfortunate love affair with a mere stage dancer.

Wherever she went in society she was continually hearing her name linked with that of the previous wife. When some one pointed her out as rich Frank Gould's latest wife she was sure to hear some one else say:

"Oh, yes! I saw the previous one, Edith Kelly Gould, dancing in a music hall when I was in London last month. She's really"——

And then would follow various bits of gossip, sometimes complimentary to Edith Kelly's charm as a stage entertainer, but usually not at all so to Mr. Gould's judgment in having gone behind the footlights for a wife.

All this was most aggravating to the former Florence Lacaze. She is a proud, haughty beauty, and it irritated her exceedingly to be known not so much for her own charms as because she was the successor of a "chorus girl" with whom Mr. Gould had shared for several years a notoriously unhappy life.

She complained loudly to her husband, but, while he was all sympathy, he did not see what on earth there was he could do about it. He had won the last of the many suits which Edith Kelly has been bringing against him ever since their divorce, and he was prepared to go to any lengths to win the next one she doubtless will bring.

He did not relish Edith Kelly's use of the Gould family name to advertise herself in the music halls any better than his wife, but his lawyers could suggest no way of his putting a stop to it so long as the dancer kept out of France.

MRS. GOULD at last had to resign herself to the belief that for the present nothing could be done, but her heart remained full of bitterness and she was determined to seize the first opportunity to lay this ghost of her husband's past that kept bobbing up to annoy her and make her social progress more difficult.

At last the opportunity came. Riding one day in her limousine, Mrs. Gould spied high up on the side of a building a poster that brought from her lips a gasp of indignation and amazement.

In letters larger and more flaming of color than Mrs. Gould had ever seen the poster announced the appearance at the Alhambra Music Hall of the celebrated dancer, "Madame Edith Kelly Gould." The word Gould was in the most gigantic type, the most flamboyant colors of all. It fairly shrieked.

Mrs. Gould turned away her eyes to shut out the hateful sight, but it was no use. Wherever she looked she saw more of those posters. The proud name of Gould seemed to have been smeared on every billboard and vacant wall in Paris.

Abandoning the shopping tour on which she was starting, she drove straight home to tell her husband what she had seen. His indignation boiled as hotly as hers. He summoned his lawyers into conference and in-

structed them to take legal action at once to have this "graceful business stopped."

The courts were asked to establish an automatic fine of \$50 for each time Edith Kelly danced under the Gould name, and also a fine of \$500 for each time a theatrical manager permitted her to be so named.

Gould's demand was based on the French law which requires a divorced wife to resume her maiden name. He alleged that Edith Kelly was dancing in Paris under the family name solely to "embarrass and aggravate" him. Of course, Edith Kelly opposed the suit vigorously.



Frank J. Gould, the central figure in so many matrimonial troubles

Many think she would never have come to Paris if she had not expected to get the chance to drag her former husband into court.

FRANK GOULD finally succeeded in having his former wife barred from using his name in her stage



Edith Kelly Gould, who lost her British citizenship when she married an American, ceased to be an American when he divorced her and has no legal claim on any other country.

work, but his victory cannot have brought him anything like the satisfaction Edith Kelly got out of the contest, even though she was technically beaten. In fact, Gould and his present wife are thought secretly to feel that it would have been better for them if they had never gone to law about those horrid posters.

If they had smothered their indignation very probably Edith Kelly would not have remained in Paris more than two or three weeks. But as a result of the great publicity the row with her former husband gave her she remained several months. She proved one of the greatest drawing cards the Alhambra ever had, and each time her contract was renewed she is said to have been given a large increase of salary.

During all this time, to the intense disappointment and embarrassment of the present Mrs. Gould, Paris talked of little else. The papers printed columns about the case; the cartoonists and caricaturists had no end of fun with it.

Edith Kelly had a brilliant lawyer, who fully understood the value to her of this publicity. During the trial he made many sarcastic comments on Gould's wooing of the dancer. He called the attention of the court to the fact that the marrying of actresses is rather a habit with the men of the Gould family. He said he believed one of them had married a bareback rider in a circus.



The beauty whom Mr. Gould seems likely never to hear the last of

Therefore he could not see why a Gould who danced should be a dishonor to the family traditions. And,

(Concluded on Page 15.)

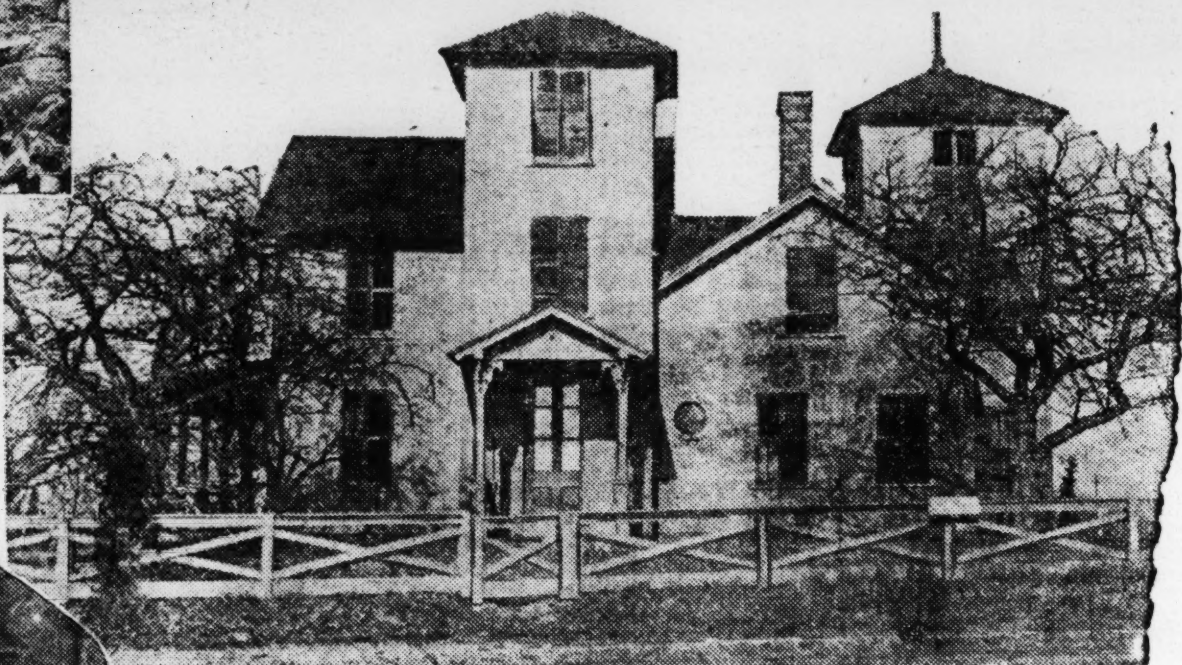
Wife, Job, Home, Son—Mr. Bassett



The Bassett home in Madison, Conn., from which the husband and father is now barred



Ellsworth Bassett's little son—also lost to him



Mrs. Putnam's home in the Connecticut village where the triangle got its start the day she hired good-looking young Mr. Bassett to put a coat of paint on her house

IN THE typical film drama, as every "movie" goer knows, it is the woman who pays and pays and pays. But in real life this is by no means always the case. Quite frequently it is the man who has to pay most heavily for some crime or some mistake, for some treachery on another's part or some compromising situation in which circumstances make his innocence look like guilt.

Take, for example, that thrilling little drama of reality which Nina Wilcox Putnam, the famous author, her former chauffeur and secretary, Ellsworth Bassett, and the latter's wife, recently have been presenting, to the public's great amazement.

The plot of this curious intermingling of comedy and tragedy, on which the curtain rose in the little Connecticut village of Madison, and which later shifted its scene to Canada and Palm Beach and New York, has reached its climax.

And who is the chief victim? Who of the three actors is the one to suffer most as a result of the denouement that has come?

Both Mrs. Putnam and Mr. Bassett think they have suffered, and must still suffer, more than any woman should have to, but even their most sympathetic friends will hardly maintain that either of them has the heav-

iest load of unhappiness and remorse to bear.

As so often happens outside of the "movies," Fate has dumped the greatest burden of punishment on the shoulders of a man. It is Ellsworth Bassett, the young and good-looking hero, who is having to pay most heavily for the strange tangle in which he and his wife and his former employer became involved.

And what a staggering price it is that he is being forced to pay for the guilt or the misunderstanding or whatever it was that caused all this trouble!

His wife, his home, his job, his son—Mr. Bassett has lost them all. They have been snatched from him as suddenly and completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed them up.

THE rosy future he believed he faced a few weeks ago when he sat beside his pretty and talented employer among the palm trees of Florida has become a drab, dismal thing. With almost movie-like swiftness he has been yanked away from the balmy luxuries of a fashionable southern beach and brought back to the worries of a workaday life in the chilly north.

No longer has he an expensive car to drive or a famous novelist to introduce him as her business representative and intrust him with the market-



Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett, who charges Mrs. Putnam with carrying off her "clam-digger" husband

ing of her writings. Nothing like that now for Ellsworth Bassett. He is hunting a new job, establishing himself in a new home and awaiting with what equanimity he can the divorce suit his wife threatens to bring.

As long as he lives Bassett probably never will forget that morning when this disastrous real-life plot began getting under way. He rose from the breakfast table and, taking his overalls down from a hook behind the kitchen door, started rolling them into a neat bundle.

"What are you going to do, my dear?" his wife asked as she hurried away the breakfast dishes, preparatory to leaving for her day's work in the village postoffice.

"Going to paint Nina Wilcox Putnam's house," he replied.

Then he explained how he had met the novelist the day before and she had told him she was looking for somebody to give her house a coat of paint. Having no work of his own on hand, Bassett offered his services and Mrs. Putnam gladly accepted them.

"It's easy work," said Bassett to his wife, "and she will pay me well."

As he kissed Mrs. Bassett good by and started off she seemed as well pleased as he over the money his industry was going to bring into the family pocketbook. Neither of them had any suspicion of the momentous changes this house-painting job was going to bring in their lives.

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM has maintained a home in Madison for a number of years, living there between her frequent trips to California, New York, Palm Beach and other places where she goes to gather material for her stories. Her first husband, Robert Faulkner Putnam, is dead, and, as the village gossips had long been whispering, she was about to seek a divorce from her second one, Robert J. Sanderson.

In the course of directing the painting of the house Mrs. Putnam became pretty well acquainted with Ellsworth Bassett. She was favorably impressed as everybody who meets him is, by his stalwart good looks, his gentlemanly manners and his keen intelligence. She found that he could not only paint a house, but could drive a car and repair one, too, and they talked a good deal of the things that interest motorists.

Mrs. Putnam was pleasantly sur-

Lost 'Em All



prised to have a young man of such engaging personality wielding a paint brush on her house. As anybody with half an eye could see, he was capable of much better things—just the type of man to make an ideal chauffeur and business agent and all-round companion and protector for a well-to-do and busy woman who has no husband on the job of looking after her.

The painting was finished and the paths of Mrs. Putnam and Bassett might never again have crossed if she had not suddenly found it necessary to make an automobile trip to Canada. Since a recent illness her physician had forbidden her to drive a car, and she could think of no one except her versatile house painter of a few days ago whom she cared to take along as chauffeur and companion.

Mrs. Putnam asked Mrs. Bassett if she could borrow her husband for a little while. Mrs. Bassett gave her consent. Ellsworth himself was, of course, delighted at the change of taking this long motor trip at the good wages the novelist offered.

As the novelist and her new chauffeur sped up the Connecticut River Valley her first favorable impression of him deepened. By the time they reached the Canadian border she had engaged him to drive her car right along. Before they started back to Madison he had ceased to be a mere chauffeur and had been made her confidential representative—with full charge of her household affairs and authority to represent her in the sale of her writings.

The record of what happened after Mrs. Putnam and Bassett arrived back in Madison and broke the news of their new relationship to Mrs. Bassett is badly blurred by the conflicting stories the two heroines tell.

"Nina Wilcox Putnam invited me to her house"—so Mrs. Bassett has since declared—"and tried to persuade me to give up my husband so that she could marry him. When I would not do such a thing he went away with her."

All this the novelist denies. She declares that Mrs. Bassett said she was glad her husband was working for Mrs. Putnam and "getting good, steady money."

Whatever the truth about Mrs. Bassett's attitude, Mrs. Putnam and her new personal representative soon started for Florida together, leaving the wife and her little son to look out for themselves.

For several weeks Mrs. Bassett let nobody know that she felt any dissatisfaction or uneasiness over her husband's absence under these conditions. But at last the remarks the gossips kept making began to cause her painful heart-burnings. Her husband's letters, enthusiastically describing the great hotels at which he and Mrs. Putnam were living, the plantation where they picked oranges and the delights of the sun-kissed beaches where they strolled, made her only the more unhappy.

One morning she burst into the newspapers, crying that she was a love-robbed wife—that the charming novelist had taken her husband away from her and probably would never return him.

When this happened Mrs. Putnam was just starting for New York to see what could be done about her divorce suit, which had been thrown out of a Rhode Island court on the ground that she was not a legal resident of the state.

On reaching New York and seeing the publicity that was being given Mrs. Bassett's vociferous charges, she suffered a nervous collapse. From her sick bed she issued vigorous denials and pitiful pleas to her "public" not to misjudge her. But the wife in Madison only shouted her grievances all the louder.

A few days later Ellsworth Bassett arrived from Florida, and, with a noble gesture of self-sacrifice that would do credit to any hero of novels or "movies," he resigned the job in which he saw such a glittering future. Then he hurried on to Madison to



Nina Wilcox Putnam, the charming and talented writer, whose real life adventures are proving even more remarkable than some of her stories

seems to rest entirely with his wife and his late employer, and whether either of them will see fit to use it is an interesting question.

seek a reconciliation with the wife who persisted in describing him as "only a clam digger."

But Bassett might as well have saved the price of his railroad ticket. In Madison he found that the loss of his job was only a small part of the terrible blow that had fallen on him. His wife refused to see him. He was not even permitted a sight of his little son.

At once Bassett, whether guilty of any wrong to his wife or not, became a tremendously pathetic figure—a man who has lost all the things that are dearest, next to life itself, and who stands no chance of winning any of them back unless one or the other of the two women in the triangle takes pity on his plight.

The key to his future happiness

Will Mrs. Bassett's heart eventually lose its bitterness? Will she decide to call the whole thing an unfortunate misunderstanding and take her handsome husband back to her arms?

If she will not do this, then Bassett's only hope of escape from the bondage of a man who must pay and pay and pay lies in the hands of Nina Wilcox Putnam. Through her only can he regain the good job he lost, and through her also he might win another wife and home and son to replace those that have been taken from him.

As millions of readers of Nina Wilcox Putnam's stories know, she is an adept at contriving "happy endings" for her plots.

Will she supply one for the tragedy that has overtaken Ellsworth Bassett, as the result of his relations with her, by taking him back into her employ?



The novelist on a Florida beach with the engaging young man who rose so rapidly with her—first a house painter, then her chauffeur, and finally in charge of her household and business affairs



Paris Beauty Prize Almost

PROBABLY no other city is more enthusiastic in its admiration for the beauty of women than this. Certainly no other is the scene of more frequent competitions in which, with the most elaborate care, the effort is made to determine who is the most beautiful woman of all, who the loveliest in a certain neighborhood, who the most charming in each of the different professions and lines of business.

Nor are the promoters of these contests content with judging as a whole the various things that combine to make a woman attractive. There are innumerable competitions which try to decide which of the famous beauties has the most admirable hair or eyes, the finest complexion, the shapeliest figure, the most coquettish smile or dimples.

Life here is just one beauty contest after another. The public never seems to weary of these competitions any more than the beautiful Parisiennes who are continually striving for the honor of winning one or another of them.

The latest of these contests was the one recently held under the auspices of the management of the Moulin Rouge, the well known music hall. And it came perilously near ending in a ludicrous catastrophe that doubtless would have put a stop to these affairs for a long time to come.

If the judges had awarded the capital prize to the competitor they had unanimously agreed was by far the loveliest of all they would have set Paris laughing so hard that it might never again have been able to take these contests seriously.

For the contestant who came so near being proclaimed the most beautiful woman in Paris was no more entitled to that distinction than the ex-Kaiser is to be called President of the United States.

Yet had it not been for a sneeze, the distinguished judges would have made themselves and these contests the laughing stock of the whole world by handing over the capital prize to a rank imposter, to a competitor who was not a woman at all, but a man in disguise.

The narrow escape of the judges is as amusing as it is surprising, and it goes to show what an elusive thing womanly beauty is and how easy it is for even a group of famous connoisseurs to be deceived concerning its genuineness.

THE Moulin Rouge contest was arranged to determine once more the most beautiful woman in Paris. It was open to any one with a claim to pulchritude, whether on the stage or in some other profession or in private life.

A rich diamond necklace was the capital prize, and there were so many minor prizes that only a few of the beauties entering the competition would come out of it altogether disappointed.

On the night of the contest the Moulin Rouge was packed to the doors with friends of one or another of the two hundred competitors, and also with beauty lovers who welcomed this op-

What a Huge Joke It Was When Monsieur Quinet Fooled Everybody Into Thinking Him a Woman and Would Have Carried Off the Diamond Necklace if He Hadn't Sneezed



The soulful eyes, velvety skin, pearly teeth and fascinating smile which made the five distinguished French connoisseurs of beauty believe Monsieur Quinet a woman

portunity to see so much engaging femininity massed together.

Although many of the contestants were famous beauties and well known both to the judges and spectators, each of them was designated, to make everything perfectly fair and above board, by a number. Starting with No. 1, each competitor was to parade alone before the five judges.

When the last of the two hundred had shown herself the judges would narrow their choice down to the ten who had impressed them most favorably and these ten would be asked to appear on the stage a second time. Then the judges would name the one they thought the greatest beauty of all.

There was no limitation as to the kind of clothes the contestants should wear, and they made their appearance in about all the stages of dress and undress which feminine ingenuity has been able to devise. Some chose to display themselves very frankly in the scanty garb of the stage dancer or in the tightly swathed and daringly décolleté evening gown of fashionable society.

OTHERS thought their beauty would make the best impression in severely tailored suits or pretty morning dresses. Still others preferred to appear in fetching kimonos and other forms of negligee.

Of the two hundred beauties who passed in quick review, one after the other, none brought more admiring comments from the spectators and seemed to make a more favorable im-

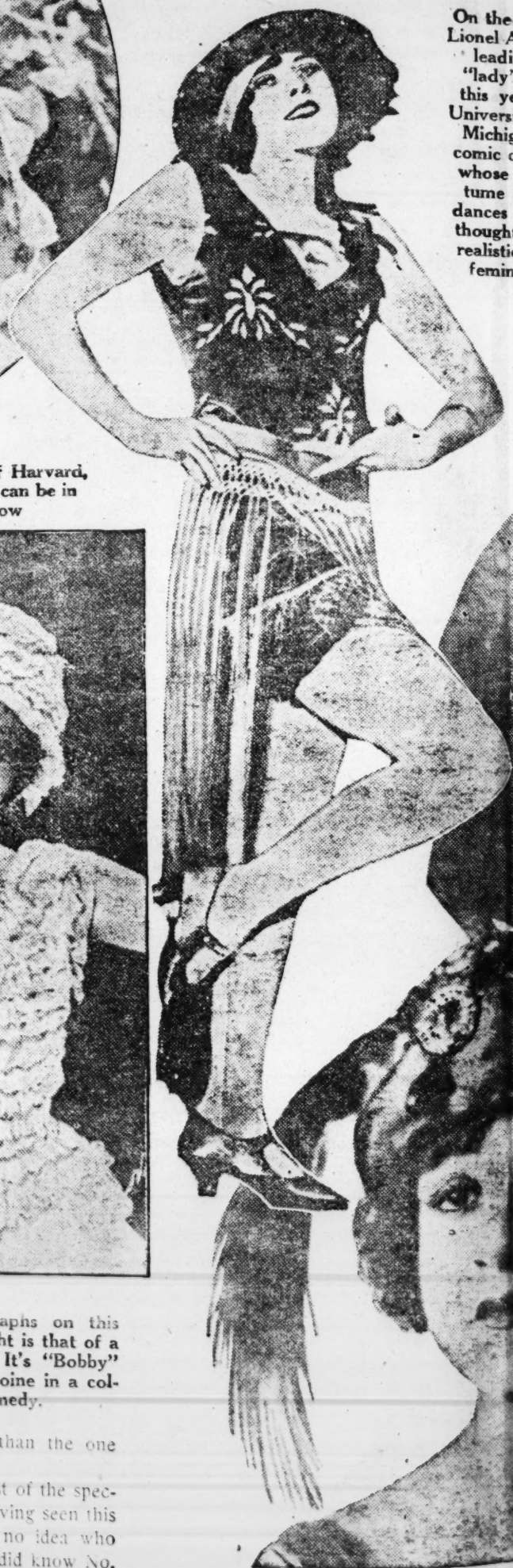
Below, Marc Peter jr., of Harvard, showing how girl-like he can be in college boy's show



Like all other photographs on this page, the one on the right is that of a man, NOT a woman. It's "Bobby" Lehman, playing the heroine in a college musical comedy.

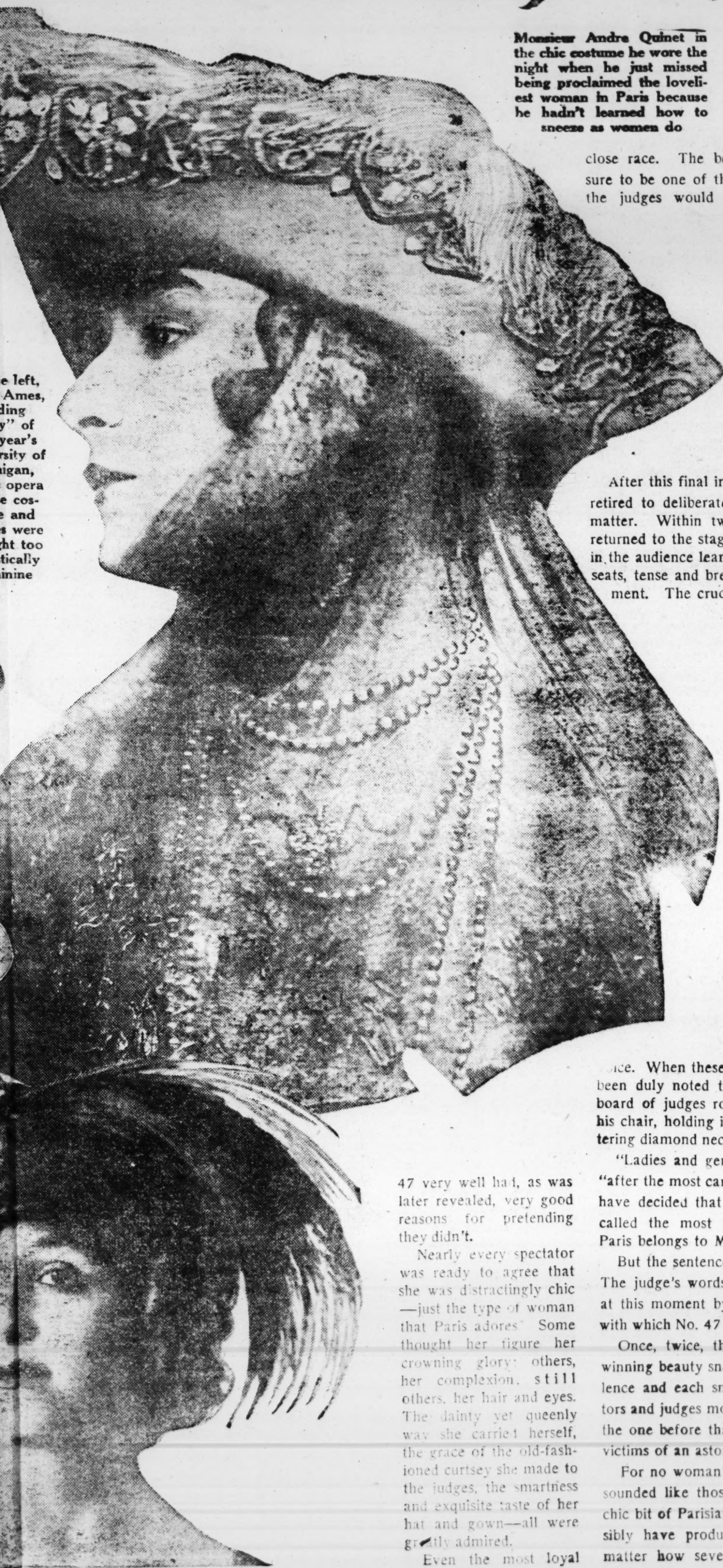
pression on the judges than the one designated as No. 47.

Curiously enough, most of the spectators could not recall having seen this delightful creature—had no idea who she was. The few who did know No.



On the left, Lionel Ames, leading "lady" of this year's University of Michigan, comic opera whose costume and dances were thought too realistically feminine

most Won By a MAN



Monsieur Andre Quinet in the chic costume he wore the night when he just missed being proclaimed the loveliest woman in Paris because he hadn't learned how to sneeze as women do

close race. The belief that she was sure to be one of the ten from whom the judges would make their final choice was general.

Sure enough, No. 47 was one of the fortunate ones whom the judges called to appear before them a second time, so that they might weigh and compare more carefully their various charms.

After this final inspection the judges retired to deliberate over the weighty matter. Within twenty minutes they returned to the stage, while the people in the audience leaned forward in their seats, tense and breathless with excitement. The crucial moment had arrived—the moment that was to decide the fate of two hundred expectant beauties!

"No. 47!" called one of the judges in a loud voice. And out from the wings came tripping the mysterious beauty whose appearance had stirred such general admiration.

THE judges demanded to know No. 47's name and address and her occupation. The answers came in a well modulated, sweetly shy, girlish

voice. When these and other facts had been duly noted the chairman of the board of judges rose pompously from his chair, holding in one hand the glittering diamond necklace.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "after the most careful deliberation, we have decided that the honor of being called the most beautiful woman in Paris belongs to Mlle."—

But the sentence was never finished. The judge's words were cut short just at this moment by the fit of sneezing with which No. 47 was seized.

Once, twice, three times the prize-winning beauty sneezed with great violence and each sneeze assured spectators and judges more convincingly than the one before that they had been the victims of an astonishing deception.

For no woman's sneezes could have sounded like those No. 47 gave. No chic bit of Parisian femininity could possibly have produced such noises, no matter how severe her cold or how

irritating the dust particle that had lodged in her nose or throat.

Everybody who heard those sneezes knew that they were masculine sneezes. They made it as plain as day that No. 47, who had so nearly carried off the first prize, was no woman, but a man in disguise.

As soon as the sneezing fit was over No. 47 confessed that this was precisely the case.

"I plainly see," said she, "that my unfortunate sneezing has given away my secret and makes it useless for me to try to continue the deception which I have practiced so successfully all the evening."

WITH those words No. 47 stripped off the woman's hat and wig and revealed—M. Andre Quinet, a female impersonator, who has been appearing for some time in a music hall in the Latin Quarter and who had taken this novel method of demonstrating his skill in mimicry.

The spectators, for the most part, were inclined to treat it as a good joke and to be grateful to M. Quinet for giving them an amusing evening. But the judges, whose reputation as connoisseurs of feminine beauty had been so badly damaged, at first were anxious to find some way of punishing Quinet for his attempt to walk off with the capital prize under false pretenses.

Finally, however, they decided that to drag him into court would only bring them more unpleasant notoriety, and that they would better let matters rest as they were.

But they never can forgive Quinet the blow their self-esteem suffered when he gave the first of those sneezes. All they have to be thankful for is the fact that the sneezes came before they actually had acclaimed him the most beautiful woman in Paris and clasped the necklace around his shapely, snow-white neck.

"I was actuated by no mercenary motives in entering the Mou in Rouge contest as I did," says M. Quinet. "Neither did I wish to humiliate the distinguished judges or cause the management and the other competitors disappointment and inconvenience."

"My purpose was to demonstrate to the world how ridiculous it is to consider personal beauty the exclusive possession of woman. I wanted to show that a mere man can be just as alluring, if he only will give the necessary time and thought to the care and adornment of his body."

"If I had won the necklace, I intended selling it and using the proceeds as a start toward the endowment of a great international school where men can be taught the arts of beauty culture that are now almost entirely monopolized by women."

MA JONG

That great and fascinating game that everybody is now playing. The talk of the country. At last a set complete with dice, rack, 144 tiles, 4 red counters, 32 yellow counters, 56 green counters and 40 blue counters, in pretty colored box, together with playing directions. All the above for the unheard-of price—

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The Constitution's Crime Riddles, No. 3---

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS CRIME-RIDDLE?

First read all of the facts carefully. Then pick out the one vital clue which you think will lead to solution of the mystery here presented. Every detail on which the police worked has been set down in plain terms. You will know just as much after reading the story as the officers who found the accused. Try to piece the evidence together and decide which one of the suspected persons committed the deed, the reason for the crime, and how it was performed.

In each story of this series, nothing will be omitted except the final conviction and explanation, which will be published two Sundays later. This gives you an opportunity to match your wits not only against the guilty persons, but also against the detective who traced out the truth.



On Karl came out of the kitchen bearing his master's usual breakfast of soft-boiled eggs and coffee, and placed them on the dining room table. But this morning Herr Schwartz was not in his accustomed chair. Karl glanced at the clock and saw that its hands were well past eight. He could not recall a time when Herr Schwartz had been late. This break in the habits of one so punctual made him uneasy. He paced the room twice, placed a saucer over the egg cup, went down the hall and rapped on his master's door. The old valet waited a few moments, then rapped again and listened for a movement within. There was none, and he stooped and peered into the keyhole. But the key was in its place and he could see nothing. Another knock failed to rouse Herr Schwartz. Karl shook his gray head, a sense of something ominous growing upon him.

The valet opened the front door and went around to one of his master's two bedroom windows. A person unfamiliar with the house would have found it a strange abode. A brick wall perhaps ten feet high surrounded the little estate. There was a heavy gate in front and another at one side. And the fancy iron trellis work before each window made the house secure from without and within. It would have been unnecessary to tell a stranger that Schwartz was an eccentric man and one who evidently feared harm. He had lived here for many years, some dozen miles from the city of Munich. And all of these dozen years he had been left largely to himself by his neighbors, in a seclusion which caused no little comment.

Karl stepped gingerly up to one of the bedroom windows and tried to look inside, but the shade was drawn down. He barely made out by a slit in the shade that a light still burned within. This seemed strange, indeed, for his master was of such an economical turn that Karl could not imagine any combination of circumstances which would have caused him to keep his night light burning.

After a second squint through the slit in the curtain Karl went down to

How Did Herr Schwartz Meet His Death? Who Committed the Crime? Can You Solve This Mystery?

the groom's cottage at the other end of the grounds and presently the two men came back to Schwartz's bedroom door. When much rapping failed to bring any kind of answer, the groom advised that they break in the door, but Karl sent the man off posthaste for the village constable.

Any one who knew faithful old Karl would have been surprised to see him sit down weakly, after the groom had left, and rock to and fro with his head in his hands, like a man in distress. A low moan escaped him and he rubbed his aching head with a kind of hopeless futility which completed his dejection. Then he got up and looked about him with a stealthiness

and his temples throbbed. And there was a faint, sweetish odor in the air which the three men sniffed unpleasantly.

"Herr Schwartz has disappeared," said the constable, which none could deny. The house had no telephone. And he went off to the village after other officials. But all investigation proved nothing. Herr Schwartz was gone and search for him was without result. When this search lasted all day and he could not be found, the matter became serious indeed. What had looked to be merely a disappearance was suspected of being a murder. The next day other police officials arrived from Munich and the fate

they could not go. Karl said that he had fallen asleep while waiting for his master's guest to go, and when he awoke his son had gone and Schwartz's bedroom door was closed. He believed his master asleep and went to bed, a little ashamed that he had dozed so long.

WHO was the guest Karl had mentioned? Why, Herr Schiffren, the valet hastened to assure them. He lived not far away and had dropped in sometimes for an evening's chat with Schwartz. In fact, he was one of the few neighbors whom the missing man had ever seemed to like. What had they talked about the night of Schwartz's disappearance? Karl remembered well, because it had appeared to him such a strange conversation. Herr Schiffren had been out in China and recounted for Schwartz's benefit the story of a famous bandit who was executed during Schiffren's stay. This bandit had killed a number of people by creeping into their houses and driving a nail into their brains through the right ear. He did this so skillfully the nail could be found only with difficulty. Evidently the man had been obsessed with a maniacal craving to commit this particular sort of murder, and he was only caught after many victims had fallen to his cunning. Schiffren had told in some detail of the man's execution, and old Karl listened, despite his shudders, because the thing fascinated him. Then he went out into the kitchen, where his son waited, and repeated the story. Soon after that he fell asleep and remembered nothing until hours later.

The police turned all their attention to Herr Schiffren. He had a conspicuously fine home in a country district of many fine estates. They learned that he had been in the diplomatic service and evidently had made a good deal of money, just how nobody knew. He was not much more gracious than Schwartz had been, and perhaps this similarity was the tie which drew them together. But each year Herr Schiffren gave several entertainments, to which all of the rural aristocracy roundabout was invited. Maybe this was a bit of vanity, or purely policy, for every man likes to be well thought of by his neighbors.

There was another puzzling element in the case. Schwartz was known to be rich and had but one relative, who would become his heir. This was a nephew, Henry Schwartz. He had been an officer in the army, but because of financial troubles was compelled to resign. It appeared that the missing uncle never had given the nephew an allowance, despite his wealth. Old Karl said that the last time the two met, some months before, there had been a great quarrel and Schwartz ordered his nephew from the house. Assuredly, the police decided, here was a man who might have considerable interest in the death of his uncle. Minute investigation showed that the young man had deeply involved himself in gambling debts, that he had been attentive to an actress, and generally lived far beyond his means. He had even given notes to be paid when he fell heir to Schwartz. And he also

Can You Solve This Crime Riddle?

FIRST read all of the facts carefully. Then pick out the one vital clue which you think will lead to solution of the mystery here presented. Every detail on which the police worked has been set down in plain terms. You will know just as much after reading the evidence together and decide which one of the suspected persons committed the deed, the reason for the crime and how it was performed.

In each story of this series nothing will be omitted except the final conviction and explanation, which will be published two Sundays later. This gives you an opportunity to match your wits not only against the guilty persons, but also against the detective who traced out the truth.

The solution of the Mystery of the Deuce of Spades published last Sunday will be given in this magazine next Sunday, and with it the best solution submitted in the contest.

The case published here today is the third in a series of four true mysteries, all of which have been solved, but only after the greatest difficulty. The facts will be published each Sunday; the solution two Sundays afterward, accompanied by a new riddle in crime detection.

Read each case and write your solution, telling by whom, how, and why the crime was committed. Tell whom you would arrest, and why, in a letter limited to 250 words.

At the top of the letter say whether or not a murder was committed, and if so, put the name of the guilty person there. This rule must be followed.

You have read in the news section of The Constitution the various prizes that are offered in the contest. Is it worth your while?

wholly different from his usual poise. And he was still going to and fro in the house, looking cautiously into corners and muttering to himself when the groom came back with the constable.

THIS representative of the law, with true country importance in the face of a mystery, hammered loudly on the door. Then he put his big shoulder to it and with one heave threw the door open. The three men stood a moment without words or motion. An oil lamp was almost burned out on the table beside the bed, its wick smoking the chimney and giving off an acrid smell. The room was in some confusion, as if its owner had left hurriedly. The bed was empty, and did not appear to have been occupied. But there was no way to explain how Herr Schwartz could have got out. It was impossible by means of the barred windows and Karl was positive that he had not gone by the door. At least, he thought he was positive, and placed a hand to his aching head in an effort to make sure. His thoughts were a little muddled

of Herr Schwartz became the topic of the hour throughout Germany.

Bit by bit the police began to reconstruct the life of Schwartz and every one who had had any connection with him. Only the groom and old Karl had known him well. Karl was both valet and cook, and surely no suspicion could attach to him. That is to say—so the police thought at first, until Karl told them about his son Fritz, who had visited him on the night of Schwartz's disappearance. This the old man admitted when questioned, but the police noted that he had said nothing of the matter until examined. And there was a certain restlessness, a vague sort of wonder and worry about the old servant, which aroused the full suspicions of the police.

Inquiry showed that Fritz had a dubious record. He had been a waiter in Munich and in trouble several times. And he was missing from his last place of employment. Immediately the dragnet was spread. Steady questioning of Karl got the investigators to one point, and past that

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ASTRA KAHN, 1819 Park Row Bldg., New York A. C.

The Murder of Herr Schwartz ::

By JAMES C. YOUNG

was missing, he at least was opportunely out of the way, off in Russia on some engineering work. This meant, of course, that the police inquiry was considerably broadened.

The investigation was dragging slowly on when the prospective heir of Schwartz was found in Russia and brought back to Germany. He came willingly enough, and made no denial of his money troubles, but insisted that he knew nothing about his uncle's disappearance, defying the police to connect him in any way with the case. This they were unable to do, but their suspicions never relaxed. Young Schwartz stood to gain a large inheritance by the death of his uncle. It was all well enough for him to have been in far away Russia. Was he really there at the time of the crime—for the police were convinced that they now had to deal with a most serious crime—or had he left the deed to accomplices? Schwartz went about freely, or it looked as though he did, but the police felt better over his return. They at least knew where to find one of the principals in the case.

ON the top of this development came the arrest of Karl's son, Fritz. He was badly frightened, and the police put him through a gruelling examination. He answered in a way to make the case more deceptive. Fritz said that he had been in great need of money and had visited his father to ask help. When the old man insisted that he had no money, the son admitted chloroforming him so that he could search his father's things. He said that he had gone behind Karl's chair, quickly saturated a handkerchief from a bottle of the drug in his pocket, and pressed it to the valet's nose. And with a sigh old Karl had easily slipped into unconsciousness. Then Fritz had ransacked the little property of his father, but insisted that he found nothing.

This was such black evidence that the police were practically convinced Fritz either was the assassin or the kidnapper of Schwartz. The police redoubled their questioning. All of the pressure they could bring to bear on the suspected waiter failed to wring a confession from him. He told his story so circumstantially that they were unable to disprove a single detail of it. And best of all, from the standpoint of Fritz, he had been accompanied by two companions who waited outside the wall while Fritz visited his father. These men were of no better sort than Fritz himself, but their evidence was so well established that the police could not be certain that either they or Fritz had a hand in the fate of Schwartz.

Fritz was a man who might well commit a crime to obtain money. That he would have gone even to the extent of murder was not impossible, although there was no plausible reason why he should carry a man away bodily. A prospect of ransom seemed too far fetched for Germany and the twentieth century. And Fritz explained his haste in leaving Munich by a fear that his father might have been overcome by the chloroform. He admitted himself a villain, but denied any knowledge of Schwartz.

It was equally reasonable to suspect Schwartz's nephew. He had spent on such a scale and lived in such style

that it was not difficult to believe he might resort to almost any end so as to keep up that sort of life. But the connecting link between him and his uncle—if there was such a link—had not been supplied.

answered when an unexpected event gave the case a wholly new turn. It was the "break" for which the police had been waiting, vaguely expecting, the kind of incident which has played a part in so many crimes, making pos-

chance had served. The body was carefully examined and in the right ear a small wire nail was found, penetrating to the brain.

Instantly the police recalled Schiffren and his story about the Chinese. And Schiffren was just as promptly arrested, although he protested vehemently. There was no actual proof, just his story, known only to himself up to the time he had told it to Schwartz.

The arrest of such a man was an event only less startling than the disappearance of Schwartz himself, especially since it was now surrounded by such gruesome circumstances. Once the police began to act, they moved swiftly. Young Schwartz was held for implication, and along with Fritz compelled to await the outcome.

Here were three men, any one of whom might have committed the murder, or had it committed. The case was circumstantially strongest against Schiffren, but the police were at a loss for a motive. He had plenty of money and was hardly the kind of man who would have killed his neighbor for more. In the case of young Schwartz there were abundant motives, and no evidence. As for Fritz, he might do almost any deed and had sufficient motives, the hopes of finding a considerable sum in the Schwartz house.

Finally, there was just one other thing to explain. Dark markings on the throat of the dead man indicated that he was strangled or roughly handled before the nail penetrated his brain. That was the sole remaining point.

The answer to this problem, as arrived at by a jury and a judge, will be published on this page Sunday after next. Readers are invited to mail their own solutions to the Detective Story Editor. Answers must reach the Editor by Thursday noon, February 21. The best of these solutions will be published alongside the court decision. Here is a chance to exercise your detective instinct in a real case which puzzled the most acute minds of famous detectives. Every known detail has been set forth, just as it was brought out at the trial. Nothing has been kept hidden, so that the reader has the same opportunity as though he were actually on the jury to consider the problem of guilt.

Another riddle in the detection of crime will be printed next Sunday.

Solution of Victor Bernardin Case

What the Police Did

Louise Sauvain Bernardin, the wife of Victor Bernardin, was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment for the poisoning of her husband by arsenic. The court decided that a large dose of arsenic had been concealed in the cake which she sent to him in Paris. The apparent discrepancy between the "cakes" she mentioned and the "cake" received, was accounted for by a change of mind on her part after she wrote the letter telling her husband to expect the "cakes." The court held that she had feared the arsenic in a small cake would not be sufficient and that he might eat only one or two of these. When Bernardin failed to eat all of the large cake, the court decided that she obtained more arsenic through Jacques "to kill rats," but administered it to Bernardin after he became ill from the effects of the first dose. The fact that not enough poison was found in the body to induce death was ruled to be immaterial, as it was believed to have been given over a period of two weeks.

When put on trial Louise said that the jewels of the marquise which had been found in the Bernardin home after the visit of her girlhood friend were entrusted to her by the marquise. She testified that the marquise had become involved in a love affair with a man who was blackmailing her, and that to raise money for this purpose the marquise decided to sell some of her jewelry. Louise said that the marquise was afraid her husband would learn of the matter, and had asked her to keep the jewels until a man should call for them. All of this the marquise denied.

The supposed lover of Louise, for whom she was thought to have committed the crime, never was found. But the court believed that the man existed.

The Prize-Winning Letter

By C. L. Holland,
325-A Lee Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Victor Bernardin died from arsenic poisoning. Poison was administered directly or indirectly by Louise Bernardin. If it was administered indirectly by her through some other person, it was administered by the other person without their knowledge that they were participating in a crime, or that it was arsenic. The first time that she gave him arsenic was at the time she sent him the cake while he was in Paris, and this cake contained a large quantity of arsenic, a sufficient quantity to make him violently ill, but not enough to kill. After his return home she continued giving it to him in his food.

Her motive. She had a secret lover. She wanted to get rid of him. Get his estate. Marry her lover. She pretended that she got the arsenic for the rats to divert suspicion in the event that she might be suspected of the crime. The fact that her husband was fond of a certain kind of cake led her to believe that she could conceal the poison in the cake, no one would suspect that the cake caused his illness and would think that the illness was brought about by some other cause.

Louise Bernardin should be arrested for the murder of her husband.

The following is the complete list of prize winners and prizes in the first week of The Constitution Magazine's Crime Mystery Contest: First Prize—C. L. Holland, 325-A Lee street, Atlanta, a book of tickets to the Howard theater, valued at \$16 and good for thirty-two admissions. The book will be good commencing with the picture, "The Acquittal," which starts next Monday at the Howard and which is a crime-mystery picture itself, the solution being revealed only in the last few feet of the film.

Second Prize—Miss Veva Howard, Tryphosa, N. C., a case of Karo products, consisting of the following: 6 cans Karo Maple Syrup; 6 cans Karo Red Label, 6 cans Karo Blue Label, 6 cans Mazola Salad and Cooking Oil, 6 packages Argo Corn Starch, 1 Karo Aluminum Greaseless Griddle, 1 Karo Aluminum Sanitary Syrup Pitcher, 1 Karo Aluminum Cake Cover, 1 Karo Toy Farm, and a handsome illustrated 68-page Cook Book, the whole case being donated by the "Karo Syrup People."

Third Prize—Mrs. J. B. Smith, 719 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, \$5.00 in cash.

Fourth Prize—Mrs. A. S. Crain, 27 McKenzie Drive, Atlanta, \$2.50 in cash. The same prizes as above will be given in the second week of the contest. The grand prizes which will be given for the greatest number of best solutions received during the entire contest are:

A season ticket to the baseball games at Ponce de Leon park, donated by Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball club.

A hand-painted, imported parasol, valued at \$35, and donated by Claude S. Bennett, jeweler, 6 West Alabama street.

Prize winners living in Atlanta are asked to call at the office of the Detective Story Editor, on the fourth floor of The Constitution building. The prize won by Miss Howard has been mailed.

UNDERNEATH the surface police vigilance went on. The investigators wondered why Schwartz had surrounded his place with such a forbidding wall and practically barred himself up. Had he known some enemy plotted his life, or had he been merely a queer old man, miserly and suspicious? A great many of these questions were likely to remain unan-

sible apprehension of the criminals.

The body of Schwartz came to the surface of a small lake not far from his house. It had been weighted at the feet, but the cord was old and easily rotted, so that the dead man rose to the surface. Why no one had ever thought of looking in the lake was hard to decide. But look they had not, and where skill had failed

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The Great Moment

::

By ELINOR GLYN

(Continued From Yesterday.)

WHEN they had finished talking of their mutual interest—the mine—there was silence. Mr. Bronson puffed his cigar.

"I would be very glad to hear the truth of that strange marriage of yours, Delaval," he said after a moment. "Not from idle curiosity, but so as I shan't do any injustice in my mind to either of you."

"I wanted to see you about it, Mr. Bronson," Bayard answered almost eagerly. "I behaved like the most infernal blockhead."

Mr. Bronson raised his eyebrows inquiringly.

"We had all noticed that you had a crush on each other," he remarked.

Then Bayard went on:

"It was more than that. I loved Nadine with my whole heart, and I believed she loved me. We had just dismounted for a minute to look at the view from the Golden canyon—when the snake nearly finished her. I cut her shoulder with my knife, and that scared her to death—before she fainted. All her shirt waist got torn in doing that, and I carried her to a shack I built up there, that I work in sometimes. I gave her a whole tumbler full of whisky and she slept for hours. Then I gave her more when she woke up. She seemed all right, a little excited perhaps. She said she liked me and would stay with me always, and when I went out to look and see if help was coming she put the record on the Victrola and began to dance." Bayard's voice hesitated now and went on in a lower key. "Mr. Bronson—she was fascinating beyond anything you can imagine—and I do not know how it occurred—

Of Course Nadine Meant to Accept Him, Hopper Felt, And Wouldn't They Make Things Hum When She Was Mrs. Howard B.

but I had at last just bent to kiss her when Sir Edward and Eustace Pelham came in. I know. I should not have given way to temptation—I have no excuse to offer—there was no wickedness in it, just a kiss—but of course to come in on the Victrola going, and her disordered appearance—and—and—Well, Sir Edward naturally thought the worst, because as she had been dancing, he did not believe the snake had harmed her much. I do not blame him for his attitude—it was just all darned hard luck. We went right back to the justice of the peace, all of us together—and Nadine seemed very quiet, and perhaps a little dazed, but repeated the words in the ceremony quite correctly. I did not have any idea that she was still under the effects of the whisky. I took her back to the hotel, and you all went away. Doctor Heathcott came and gave her a strong dope—I did not know this would only add to the confusion of her memory. When she woke up, and I expected to see her happy and loving as she had been in the shack—My god, Mr. Bronson, the shock was awful when she screamed with fear of me, and I found that she had not known anything that had happened since I cut her shoulder with the knife. She reproached me in horror when the landlady called her 'Mrs. Delaval' and I told her we were married. And it just staggered me. So I rushed out not to lose a moment for the annulment, and as soon as I explained that Miss Pelham was unconscious, and we none of us knew it, and that now she was awake, and she must have the marriage annulled, they quite got it—and of course pulled every string of law for me." Bayard's voice as he stopped speaking gave Mr. Bronson the idea that this was only half of what he had to say—and that the rest was difficult for him to express. So he waited quietly, and at last said:

"Well, boy?"

BAYARD clinched his hands. "Well—I believe now she only acted in that way because she was not quite awake and her last memory of me was my cutting her shoulder—and—and—that the real girl was fond of me; but I was too mad at the time, and sent the application for annulment for her to sign, when she was waiting for me to come back to her. She was stung, of course, and signed, and we never saw each other again. I think I behaved like an awful fool, and brute."

"You love her still?" Mr. Bronson's voice was grave.

"More than ever."

"What do you mean to do about it?"

"I want to go as soon as I can, and

try to see her, wherever she is, and see if I cannot win back her affection again—at all events, even if that is lost for good and all—I would like to have an explanation with her."

"She is in Washington with Lady Crombie, a family friend of theirs, who is over with her husband on the British mission. When can you go east?"

"I have got to be in Rockers Point tomorrow—to investigate the new claim the corporation has taken on, as you know, sir. I cannot possibly do it under a fortnight's hardest work."

"Well, come then boy, and join me at the Willard. My daughter and her husband, Eustace Pelham, will be there by then, and I know Sadie will do everything she can for you."

Then they wrung each other's hands, and Mr. Bronson took his train to Los Angeles, and Bayard went back to the mine, comforted. But a good deal can happen in two weeks.

CHAPTER XXV.

NADINE was very pleased with her appearance when Augustine put the finishing touches to her hair and the high diamante band in the form of a tiara; she said to herself:

"Of course, if I marry Mr. Hopper" (she never even thought of him as "Howard"), "the first thing he must give me must be a real diamond one exactly the same shape!"

This idea exalted her—jewels glitter, just as it would have exalted her mother—and made her feel very favorably disposed towards the millionaire. She put her cloak round her before she left her room because she knew Lady Crombie would not approve of her garment. She would be up dressing for dinner, she hoped, and she gave Augustine a sweet message to deliver saying she was so late she had to rush off without running in to see her!

Then she crept down the stairs like a mouse and to the waiting automobile, which Mr. Hopper had sent for her.

The house the Crombies had taken was a fine one, with a stately hall and magnificent staircase, which divided each way to the gallery above. Nadine would have liked to have walked slowly down the broad steps, and allowed the little tail of train, which fell from one side of her draperies, to have swept behind her, but discretion held her. To get off in safety was the main thing!

Just as she reached the outer hall, and the footman was opening the door for her, Lord Crombie came in. He had been detained at the conference very late.

"What a lovely lady!" he said, and bowed in a courtly way as he offered her his arm to lead her down the steps; but there was a whimsical twinkle in his eyes which Nadine did not like. It made her very uncomfortable. Although she was not very fine of perception, she knew that her host found her a little ridiculous! His manner of offering her his arm was

one he would have employed to an elderly duchess!

Her blue eyes flashed, she threw a kiss from her finger-tips as the car moved off—her red lips pouting, and a world of challenge in her whole expression.

"It looks as though there might be the devil to pay tonight," Lord Crombie mused as he entered the house; and if old James, the groom, had been there he would have said:

"Wind in it's tail—wind in it's tail!"

A SENSE of rebellion was in Nadine's whole being, and yet underneath an uncomfortable feeling that there was something that she would not face. She was fond of the Crombies and could not force herself to be indifferent to their opinion of her.

But everything was forgotten in the rapturous greeting the host gave her on her arrival at the Hopper palace, accompanied by one of her new friends, Adala Meeking, who had been divorced twice and married for the third time, while yet not twenty-seven years old; and whom Lady Crombie did not consider an ideal chaperon. Nadine had called for her on the way.

"Why this is just fine," Mr. Hopper said, and with possessive cordiality took Nadine's arm to lead her in. When he touched her the same queer sense of resentment came up in her, just as it had done years before when she was a child, and Prince Kurousov had picked her up in his arms. A fierceness filled her eyes—which Mr. Howard B. Hopper found absolutely delightful.

"Good night!" he said to himself. "Some girl!" The gorgeous house was a bower of roses, and as the cocktails had already been twice round, the guests were in the gayest moods. There seemed only to have been the one thing wanting to complete every one's felicity, and that was Nadine's arrival! Of course she meant to accept him, Mr. Hopper felt, and wouldn't they make things hum when once she was Mrs. Howard B.! The party now filed in—the gorgeous banquet hall of pale-green marble, which had been built on to the old house. Fountains played in the center, and the tables were grouped round it, with statues of ice cupids with lights inside them, to keep the atmosphere cool—quite needed as the champagne was to flow in rivers during the whole evening!

Nadine felt deliciously excited. She did not as yet take cocktails because they made her head ache when she had tried them, and smoking made her absolutely sick; but she meant to overcome her aversion to both things because it was so dull to be behind the times! Only she would not make the experiment tonight, as she wanted to enjoy every moment of this wonder show! To be the acknowledged queen of such a fete would have gone to the head of any girl of eighteen and a half years old whose heart was sore, and whose vanity had been hurt, and with Nadine's hereditary instincts the whole thing had a strong effect upon her!

(Continued in Tomorrow's Constitution.)

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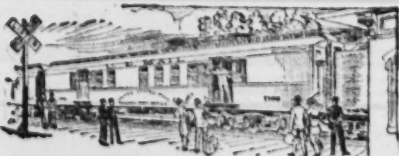
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Good For One Ride

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A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Then, as if to guard against bartering, the elephant added in his deep bass: "All this exaggerated talk about salaries is nonsense. This young woman has no training—no genius—we can't even be sure she will screen well. All we are really buying is the right to her face, if you know what I mean. We take a risk."

Ed figured fifty-two times seven hundred and fifty. Thirty-nine thousand dollars! A fairy tale figure. From twelve dollars a week to seven hundred and fifty!

He looked around the hardware store with its little drawers, its nail kegs under the counters, its scales and piles of sandpaper and bright labeled cans of paint, and its odor of brass, galvanized iron, and oil. "If you want to discuss this now," he said, "I will take you over to the hotel, and we can get a parlor for a conference."

He remembered the number of the room at the Morrison; it was twenty-six. The window looked out at the wicker porch furniture display in the second story window across the street. Ed saw everything mistily. The blow had come! It had fallen with crushing weight. And yet he felt that Hilda had given him the decision. She had said to this moving picture man and his director that

her acceptance would depend on a word from Ed and that only after that word and the working out of details she would give her decision. She had put it in his hands!

The elephant had spread out in an armchair, and drummed on the arms with fat fingers. "While I think of it," he said, "we'll have to insist that somebody come along with Miss Smith. We make a kind of specialty of that. It pays us to keep our people all in order—all following strict conventions. There are some persons who think the business is a kind of romp. No, sir! It's strictly business. We have no girls in our outfit who are not chaperoned. It's all as respectable as Newport society! This Miss Smith has an aunt, hasn't she?"

"And there's another thing," the fly said, buzzing around and tapping the dangling cord of the window shade and rattling his cuffs. "It's the name. We don't see the value in the name Hilda Smith. We intend to build our own publicity about her being the most beautiful girl and prize winner, and so forth. She can choose another name. It must be done at once, because we're going to hop right back to California and begin to film the picture, 'My Night Hand.' All we want is some name with more poetic appeal in it."

Ed folded his hands in his lap. Calm came to him almost at once. He said that he would not advise Miss Smith to accept the contract on the basis of money alone. The question was entirely one of opportunity for a useful professional service. She must have opportunity to develop acting ability—interpretation of life—a thing done with conscience. She would not wish to be merely exploited as a great beauty.

The fly laughed. "A woman with beauty wouldn't need so much talent as if she didn't have the beauty," he asserted. "That's a cinch! But we'll give her the chance."

"That's all right," said Ed. "But now let me tell you what kind of stories are adapted to Miss Smith—the settings, the sentiment, the kind of production she requires."

"Have you ever been in the producing business?" inquired the fly.

"No," said Ed sharply, "but I know more about it than a lot of those who are."

He explained; he explained at length. At the end the fly said: "That's good stuff. Then we'll get a decision tomorrow, eh?"

And the elephant turned to the fly on the stairs and said, ponderously waving a thick thumb: "That guy has ideas! He's alive and well, as I see it. He ought to stop selling nails and put on a few pieces sometime when

he gets around to it. What he's got is understanding that the public is sick of these tricks of bridge jumping and comedy of the custard pie style. He's got refinement, he has! That's what the public is aching for—ladies and gentlemen with hearts, and we've got to dig 'em up from some place."

When Ed saw Hilda that evening he took off his straw hat and rubbed his forehead with the palm of his hand.

"You're troubled," she said. "But I sent those men to you. It is you who must decide. I wanted you to know I don't want to be selfish. I don't even know I wouldn't be a perfect goose before a moving picture camera. I probably would. Of course, it would take me out of Aitchinson."

Her eyes shone for a moment, as if ambition and the sight of dreamland of fame, riches, and success had come glimmering before her vision; then she put her hand on his and added: "But if you don't want me to go, I won't go."

"There is no pledge, Hilda, no promise. We both know that. I can't leave Aitchinson now—I am tied to mother and the hardware store for a while. I guess I'd be a pretty poor sport if I stood in your way, Hilda."

"Perhaps it depends on how much you love me."

"Or how much I mean to you," he replied. "As for me—my God—you are the loveliest thing in all the world."

SHE was silent; her eyes were staring at far away things.

"Good night," he said. "If you go away, I guess our plans are at an end. We'd better look at it that way. It would turn out that way, anyhow—new friends, new opportunities, new thoughts, and new needs for you, Hilda. I'm not just talking nonsense when I tell you I'm not much more than one man in the common herd of thousands starting out in life, and pretty well tied down at that." He laughed. "Why, already you could buy me out and have a lot to spare. You're a regular capitalist already."

"What are you going to do tonight?" she asked.

"Think," he said. "Think like the devil!"

Two o'clock found him still out under the blue-black heavens and the stars. He had walked until his legs ached. His trousers were white with dust. He had fought the battle—the contest with his raging desire to cling to Hilda, to hold her there in Aitchinson, to suggest immediate marriage, to assure his possession of her, to exercise his ability to fill her with distrust of the riches and gleams that life held out to her, to keep her his.

But what was this love? He asked himself the question over and over, and somehow the answer was always the negative. Love was not taking; it was giving. There had been little of giving in his love. He knew that! He heard her saying to him, "I'll do what you want, Ed. I won't go if you don't want me to go." He kicked the long grass, and a fine mist of dust sprang up and drifted on the night wind into the moonlight. He stood with his hot forehead pressed against the rough board of an old elm in front of a farmhouse. He could hear the cattle in the barns rattling their stanchions.

"No, no, no!" he said. "You are free, Hilda!"

He staggered along home, murmuring over and over again. "I love you enough for that! I love you enough for that. I've got to! I've got to love you enough!"

He awoke with a complete sense of confidence. Pain! O, yes, plenty of pain! He could deal with that when she had gone.

He went over after breakfast.

"Now, here's good sense," said he. "You ought to have your choice, anyhow. You ought to see what the

other is like. It will make you a small fortune in a year. We'll have a good, shrewd lawyer draw the contract and clinch that, anyway. You'll meet a lot of people who will treat you royally. You'll have a chance to taste luxury. You'll have hotel rooms with parlor, boudoir, bedroom, and tiled bath, and all the clothes you want."

"Stop!" Hilda cried out. "You will be my ruin!"

He laughed. "No, it's all right. You've got to take the risks, of course, but if you were my sister, I'd let you go, old girl. Of course, if you ever need me, send for me. If you don't, don't write."

"Why?"

"Because it would hurt," he answered cheerfully, and bit his lip. "And as for you—cut loose, Hilda—cut loose from Aitchinson and the memory of selling cameras—and me. You'll not come back."

"No," she admitted after a moment's meditation. "I suppose one doesn't come back—it will never be the same again."

"It will never be the same again," he repeated, and after a moment he said in a sprightly voice once more: "And you've got to hurry! They say they will have to telegraph to California to prepare everything for your picture, and until you get there the overhead expenses will be something like a thousand or two a day. They are frantic. They want you—and your aunt—to start tomorrow. Is your aunt ready?"

Hilda laughed. "She has lost her head, Ed. She would be ready to go day before yesterday!"

And so Hilda left Aitchinson and Doucette street with its trolley cars rocking over the street crossings beneath the arc lights and the chorus of church bells on Sundays and the swirling seeds from maples which covered the brick sidewalks.

Ed went to the station. He did not kiss Hilda goodbye. He laughed good naturedly about packages. Aunt Emiline was a regular package traveler; when Ed had stowed old cardboard boxes in the rack and around her feet, Aunt Emiline looked like a person about to be smothered under the contents of an overturned delivery wagon.

THERE was a tooting and a clanging of a bell. A man with a handkerchief around his collar came running out of the railroad restaurant with a ham sandwich in his hand.

"Goodbye, Hilda," said Ed. "Good—luck—to—you. Have you got your through tickets?"

He was astounded to see that tears were in her eyes; one rolled down her cheek.

"Quit!" he said violently. "Don't do that. It's all right. It's over. Have you got your through ticket?"

"I don't know," she said, and looked at him wistfully. "That's the question, Ed—have I got my through ticket?"

He attributed this answer to her nervousness; it made no sense. The train was moving. Goodbye. Goodbye.

An hour and a half later Ed went into his dining room to have supper with his mother. He saw glasses of yellow iced tea—one in front of his plate, one in front of hers. He sat down. By looking out the window he could just see a corner of Hilda's house. The blinds, except one, were all closed, telling the world of vacancy. The one which had not been fast-

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By Richard Washburn Child

Continued From Page 13

ened was swinging and slamming in the evening wind. He thought this wind blowing through the swinging door from the pantry smelled of winter—winter far off but approaching stealthily. But now it was stifling—the dog days!

His mother was screaming now in a high cackle from her wheel chair.

"Nettie! Nettie!"

The servant, always irritated, came in.

"Nettie! I can't do a thing! Mr. Ed has fainted away and pitched over. Most likely he's been standing in the sun. Lift him up, can't you!"

No one in Aitchinson noticed any change in Ed. He had youth, and youth is resilient. There was a little burst of postwar building that winter, and the hardware business made more money than it had ever made before. Ed was out of the woods; he had paid back the old indebtedness on the business. He owned it free and clear. On top of all he bid for the contract on the new waterworks of Aitchinson, and made money on that, too.

He never sailed along this channel of ambitious thought without coming upon the wall of rock at the end. What would be the purpose of his success? For whom would it be? No woman, he was sure. When Hilda went, the capacity to love had gone, too. He felt no resentment against her. She had left something dead in him, but she had done wisely—and justly. He thought of her with the tenderness and the sharp grief with which one thinks of one dead. So far as he was concerned, she might as well be dead.

No, there was one chance—one remote chance. If, in the strange turns of destiny, any one ever hurt Hilda, he would have a last chance. When he thought of any one hurting her, his fists closed; he could feel the

blood surging behind his eyeballs. Then he would laugh.

Sometimes the morbid thought came to him as if a prophetic voice had spoken that Hilda would come back to him, bruised and torn, her beauty gone, her color faded. Well, he would be waiting! And then disgust for this kind of silly sentimentality swept over him; it was terrible to almost hope that harm would come to Hilda so that she would be driven back to him, to his comfort and his tenderness. He hated himself for having such fancies.

After his mother used to go to bed at night and when the weather began to grow hot again, he liked to sit out in the wicker easy chair behind the vines, nurse a pipe full of tobacco, and plan his business and reach out a cautious mental feeler toward the future. He learned in this way to know something of himself and to face the truth that his heart would never be in his business. He wished he had been gifted with the power to write. It was a big job to show the world what it is and what it feels, he often told himself. He often thought of the day the elephant and the fly had agreed that he had the resource and genius to show life in picture terms.

He thought of it on this night. He knocked his pipe bowl on the rail of the porch and sat back and sighed. A car stopped at the corner and hummed on.

WHEN he heard footsteps he thought it was the slow stalking of the toothless old mastiff which belonged to the Esterbrooks across the way.

"Fool dog!" he said.

"No, is isn't any fool dog, either."

He was not at all surprised at her being there. It was just as if the intervening periods had been wiped out, as are the impressions of an evil dream. It was quite natural to hear that voice. It took him a moment on his feet to readjust himself, to receive the anxiety which crept in upon him.

"Good God, Hilda," he said.

"You're not in trouble?"

"I should say I am in trouble. They are following me and telegraphing the train and pestering me to death. I've run away."

"What for? You were doing well?"

"I should say so. They are bidding for my next year. Sending me presents—jewelry, junk of all kinds. I'm a most desirable young lady."

"There's nothing wrong?" Out came the words. "No one has hurt you, Hilda? You're not ill?"

"Hurt me? Ill? I'm too well; that's the truth!"

"Then, why did you run away?"

"For you, I guess."

It was dark on the porch. Ed wondered what he should believe. He did not know. "Wait till I put on my coat," he said politely.

"Let it alone," commanded Hilda. "Come here. Sit down on the steps."

She put her fingers lightly in the hair behind his ears.

"I said I came back for you," she said. "That is an awful, black, deceitful, horrible lie. I came back for myself. That's why I came back to you. It was just plain unvarnished selfishness, Ed."

"Well," he said, turning to her; "what do you want?"

She laughed. "I'm looking for a through ticket. I want a ticket for life, good for a whole ride."

He gasped. "I never expected you to realize. I suppose you understand without knowing it. When I found out that you were unchanged."

"How did you know I was unchanged?"

"Gladys Carey wrote me. She said you were in a terrible state of mind when she talked to you."

Ed gurgled; then he said. "What's the through ticket idea?"

She put her hand over his in the old familiar way, a signal for his silence, a call for his understanding.

"Listen, boy," she said. "That's the trouble with most youth. It will accept a ticket of life which will let it down at some way station by and by. I guess beauty—beauty in women—is one of the shortest rides of the whole lot."

"Yes," he said. "That's so, I suppose."

"I always knew it, Ed. Beauty of my kind won't last. I knew I was beautiful. I guess I knew it better than Aitchinson. Darn Aitchinson! It never appeared to know how lovely I was. But it's a short ride. There must be a million girls a year who forget that. I woke up to it one day when I began to think I never earned what ever beauty I had. It's about the only thing about which I wasn't a fool. I knew that my being easy to look at was not a bit more to my credit than it would have been if all that beauty belonged to the girl across the street."

She hushed him again.

"And that's what began your—your love," she said. "It was because I was beautiful. That's a short ride for any man, I'll tell you, but most of 'em forget it. That's the reason I was willing to go away. I thought you had that kind of love—the short ride kind."

She laughed. "And then I tried money. I got my chance and I've tried it. I've tried it half a year and I'm convinced. That is a short ride, too, and you may well believe me, Ed—the scenery gets tiresome. And about all the men and women you meet in that artistic life, as they call it—are like the others—they are traveling on way station tickets."

"Oh, it's all right for a while. But what about it when one turns fifty—no children, no purpose, no strong, clean family unit? Have you seen the faces of most people of fifty? Go look at 'em. The conductor has set 'em out on some tank town platform of life, and they settlers there for the rest of their lives. That isn't for me, Ed. That's why I came back to you with nothing but this little dress suit case—while I have the sense to do it!"

"It's pretty dark," said Ed. "Maybe you look the way you did when you left. It's black as a pocket here and I can't see. Come here, you ugly old thing! If you want what

you say you do, I'll give you a ride—to the end of the line."

His head fell over upon her shoulder, and she felt the warm unrestrained flood from his eyes upon her bare neck.

"This is crazy," he said. "But, my God, I'm so tired—and so happy!"

"Yes," said Claxton, as he finished. "Good for one through ride! That's what they overlook!"

Half an hour later the wireless operator strolled around the after-deck, and, seeing the big form of the moving picture director stretched out in the wicker chair, said: "Oh, there you are, Mr. Claxton. I've been looking for you with a radio message."

Claxton pulled his cigar red and asked carelessly: "New York, eh?"

"No, sir. Aitchinson, Ohio."

Claxton leaped to his feet.

The red haired radio operator grinned. The college president and I could see his face in the yellow light coming out from the deserted smoking saloon.

"You needn't worry, Mr. Claxton," he asserted. "It just says they are all well."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Edith Kelly Gould—a Woman Without a Country.

(Continued From Page 5.)

besides, he wanted to know, isn't Gould a fairly common name?

Even the efforts of Gould's process servers to serve the papers in the suit put money in Edith Kelly's pockets and added to the embarrassment of her former husband and his wife. Edith succeeded in dodging them for a long time, and when one finally reached her with the summons to court it was—while she was sitting in her bathtub!

A situation combining the risque and the comic so curiously as this was just the thing to stir the interest of Parisians and make them eager to see the pretty dancer whose privacy had been invaded in this way by a persistent process server.

NOW Edith Kelly is making one more try to get some of the Gould money to which she thinks she is entitled, but she has serious doubts about the success of her suit since she discovered that she is a "woman without a country." She fears that Frank Gould's shrewd lawyers will find some way of turning this fact to her disadvantage.

Certainly they will try to find a way if the present Mrs. Gould has anything to say about the matter—and undoubtedly she will have a great deal to say, just as she did in the matter of the posters.

800 in 3 hours

STERLING 185

Made \$500 in three hours after I put on CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING says HARRY LINDBERGH, famous pilot. Others say it brings success, happiness, good luck in love.

Chinese Good Luck Ring

Genuine Silver finish, mysterious Chinese Good Luck letters. Order today! Send paper strip from finger after. State if for man, woman, boy or girl. **A Penny!** \$1.95 C. D. \$1.75 cash with order. **2835 Roosevelt Road, GARFIELD IMPORTING CO., Dept. 3499 Chicago.**

Sensational SALE

Wool and Silk Embroidery Money Back Guarantee

Slenderizing Model

Linene Dresses \$3.94

The hit of the year! Be the one in your set to lead in styles! Stunningly beautiful, slenderizing model, richly tailored Linene Dress—offered at an amazing price to bring us new friends. Be quick! Limited Sale! You may never see this offer again!

Send No Money

Especially fashioned from finest quality Linene, a most stylish and splendid wearing material. Model that brings aliveness and grace to the lesser women but looks well on any figure. Richly embroidered in a most striking combination of red and gold embroidery—on contrasting colors. The Village roll collar sets off waist. New long length skirt. Note embroidery on front, vest, cuffs and collar.

Be Quick!—No money to send on delivery, only \$3.94 and postage. If after try on you are not delighted, your money comes back on return of dress.

COLORS: Capon Blue, Tan, Rose, Navy or Sand.

World Mail Order Co., 2953 Van Buren St., Dept. A 5478, CHICAGO

Two Bewitching Sally Lou \$1.99 House Dresses for

This is the most unusual offer ever made. It is destined to revolutionize the sales of women's clothing. Read and learn how you can have two brand new house or summer dresses in the original Sally Lou mode pictured to the right, of very best wash materials, for the paltry sum of \$1.99! The plan will save you money, give you a better appearance and give you that charm which comes—and only comes—through individually, hand-tailored needlework.

A Brand New Idea! Women Are Enthusiastic Over It!

We are large makers of better quality women's wear. We find ourselves with an accumulation of remnants for which we have no use because we have to deliver dozens of dresses at a time. They include linens, voiles, percales, chambrays, ginghams and muslins in delicate fast colors and of excellent quality. These remnants, from 10 to 12 yards, several patterns, no two alike—enough for two beautiful dresses, we offer you for only \$1.99! And we give you, FREE, 2 genuine Sally Lou patterns so that you can make them to fit perfectly.

TWO "FASHIONHOUR" DRESS PATTERNS—SENT FREE

Expert designers cut the originals by hand over live models. Modistes correct them. You cannot buy them in stores, though we do sell them to certain Fifth Ave. shops. These two patterns go FREE with the two generous remnants. A few hours—and you have two wonderful dresses—for only \$1.99!

Send Us No Money

We don't require it. Simply specify bust measurement, weight and height. We will mail them at once. Then on arrival, deposit \$1.98 (plus a few cents for postage) with the postman. That is all—SEND NO MONEY IN ADVANCE.

YOU MUST HURRY

While we have many beautiful remnants on hand, they won't last long under this unique plan. So order now—TODAY. You may never have a money-saving chance like this again.

DE HOL DRESS COMPANY

Dept. J 26 Quincy Street Chicago, Ill.



Is It Too Bad If Your Child's a Prodigy? Continued From Page 3

could see in it none of the dangers of the artificial stimulation which many children receive through fear of punishment or disgrace if they fail to do well in school.

But William Sidis' bitterness toward his father—his refusal to attend the old professor's funeral—leads to the suspicion that he regards his parent's method of educating him a sad mistake. He seems to feel that he would be infinitely happier and more successful if each budding interest of his child brain had not been so quickly seized upon and so abundantly fed with ideas.

Another child prodigy whose mind was trained by her mother much as William Sidis' was by his father was Winifred Sackville Stoner.

When six months old little Winifred could talk and distinguish colors. She passed the examinations for entrance to a western university at the age of nine years. Yet she, like Sidis, has scored no remarkable achievement since she grew up—has made none of the remarkable contributions to the world's store of knowledge which many expected, from her early precocity she surely would.

On the other hand, science can point to a great many child prodigies who grew up to achieve real greatness and render important service to mankind. One of the most notable is John Stuart Mill, the great political economist.

He could read Greek at four, and two years later could have entered college if the authorities would have permitted. He was the product of a father's careful training, following much the same methods used by Professor Sidis and Mrs. Stoner. But, instead of sinking into failure or mediocrity when he reached manhood, he became one of the beacon lights in the field of political economy.

AN instance of an entirely different sort is furnished by the career of Charles Darwin. As a boy, he was quite dull. His teachers thought him rather below the average in intelligence. Yet by the time Darwin was a full-grown man his brain had developed such power that he became one of the world's greatest scholars and evolved the theory of evolution which the Fundamentalists and the Modernists are so angrily arguing about today.

Is it then useless to try to predict from the promise boys and girls show what they will be able to accomplish as men and women? Does the sort of education they receive make little difference with their future? Is the extent to which their brains will develop and the use they will be able to make of them all a gamble?

Science does not think so. It believes that prodigies will stand a better chance of becoming outstanding geniuses and children of normal and subnormal minds will become more useful citizens than they otherwise would if they receive the proper education.

MOST educators are pretty thoroughly agreed that very early in their lives the children who show signs of exceptional mental ability, those who are of only normal intelligence and those who are in any way below normal should be separated from one another and educated by entirely different methods.

When all three classes of children are poured together into one educational hopper, to be schooled according to the same ironclad method, regardless of their different mental abilities, it is not believed the best results can ever be attained. What is good for the prodigy is not good for the average child and the things that help the subnormal child to greater progress are often worse than useless for the other two classes of children.

If parents and teachers are to bring out the best there is in any given child they first must understand just what mental capacity nature has given him or her. The education of children must be regulated in accordance with

their individual needs as indicated by their native brain power. Otherwise very few of them will develop the best of which they are capable and a great many geniuses will be lost to the world.

In one of the crowded tenement house districts of New York, where most of the population is of foreign birth or parentage, an interesting effort is being made to separate the valuable wheat of human brain power from the worthless or far less valuable chaff.

In a settlement house a "psychological laboratory" has been opened. Here experts will analyze and measure the intelligence of thousands of children in the neighborhood and try to decide how they should be educated and for what lines of work.

First, a group test is given to classify in a broad, general way the intelligence and natural aptitude of all the children. Those who are most successful are set aside to undergo more searching individual tests.

The results of these individual tests are judged in connection with reports furnished by teachers on the children's work in school.

When the tests are completed all the children of this densely populated

and polyglot neighborhood will have been divided into three classes—the possible prodigies and future geniuses, the children of average intelligence and those who are below the normal in mental ability. Then their education will be directed with a view to lifting the possible prodigies into geniuses and raising the normal and subnormal children considerably above the marks they set in their tests.

"Not only do we hope to aid in the discovery of genius," explain those who are in charge of this novel experiment, "but we desire also to prevent failures."

"Hundreds of young people start out in the world thinking they are geniuses, only to be disillusioned when they find that they have not even mediocre talents. In making the tests both vocational and educational we hope to set these young people on the right path."

Science's advice to parents is not to be unduly worried when children show signs of being prodigies like William Sidis or when they show no more signs of great intelligence than the boy Darwin did.

Nor should they be worried about children who show one-sided development, especially if that development

along artistic lines. Such children should be brought as nearly as possible up to the average as fast as they are able to go without strain and given every chance to follow their chosen bent.

Even the average child has certain marked inclinations toward certain lines of development and will suffer if their interest is warped by undue strain in other directions under the tendency of the school to give them "general" treatment.

The important thing is to find out as early as possible just what children's mental capacities are, and then see that they are educated in the way best suited to them.

Deafness



Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums
"Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable. Write today for our 168 page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials.
WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
816 Inter-Southern Bldg. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Waist and Hips Reduced in Ten Seconds With New Kind of Girdle

The Moment You Put on This New Kind of Girdle Your Waist and Hips Look Inches Thinner—And You Get Thin While Looking Thin, for This New Invention Produces the Same Results as an Expert Masseuse. Makes Fat Vanish With Surprising Rapidity While You Walk, Play, Work or Sleep, Yet Does It So Gently That You Hardly Know It Is There. No More Heart-Straining Exercises—No More Disagreeable Starving Diets—No More Harmful Medicines—No More Bitter Self-Denials.

AT last. A wonderful new scientific girdle that improves your appearance immediately and reduces your waist and hips almost "while you wait." The instant you put on the new girdle the bulky fat on the waist and hips seems to vanish, the waist-line lengthens, and your body becomes erect, graceful, youthfully slender. And then—with every step you make, with every breath you take, with every little motion, this new kind of girdle gently massages away the disfiguring, useless fat—and you look and feel many years younger!

Look More Slender At Once!

Think of it—no more protruding abdomen—no more heavy bulging hips. By means of this new invention, known as the **Madame X Reducing Girdle**, you can look more slender immediately! You don't have to wait until the fat is gone in order to appear slim and youthful! You actually look thin while getting thin! It ends forever the need for stiff corsets and gives you, with comfort, Fashion's straight, boyish lines!

Actually Reduces Fat

The **Madame X Reducing Girdle** is different from anything else you've seen or tried—far different from ordinary special corsets or other reducing methods. It does not merely draw in your waist and make you appear more slim, it actually takes off the fat, gently but surely!

The **Madame X Reducing Girdle** is built upon scientific massage principles which have caused reductions of 5, 10, 20, even 40 pounds. It is made of the most resilient rubber—

especially designed for reducing purposes—and is worn over the undergarment. Gives you the same slim appearance as a regular corset without the stiff appearance and without any discomfort. Fits as snugly as a kid glove—has garters attached—and so constructed that it touches and gently massages every portion of the surface continually! The constant massage causes a more vigorous circulation of the blood, not only through these parts, but throughout the entire body. Particularly around the abdomen and hips, this gentle massage is so effective that it often brings about a remarkable reduction in weight in the first few days.

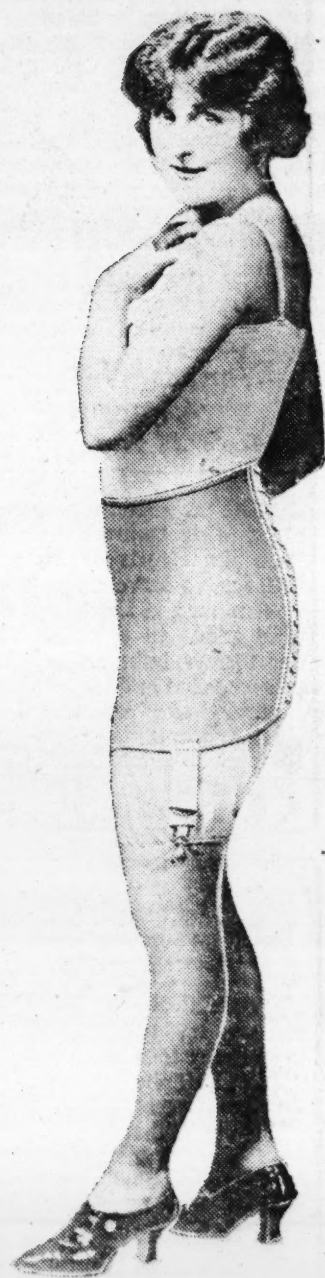
Those who have worn it say you feel like a new person when you put on the **Madame X Reducing Girdle**. You'll look better and feel better. You'll be surprised how quickly you'll be able to walk, dance, climb, indulge in outdoor sports.

Many say it is fine for constipation which is often present in people inclined to be stout. For, besides driving away excess flesh, the **Madame X Reducing Girdle** supports the muscles of the back and sides, thus preventing fatigue, helps hold in their proper place the internal organs which are often misplaced in stout people—and this brings renewed vitality and aids the vital organs to function normally again.

Free Pocket Booklet Tells All

You can't appreciate how marvelous the **Madame X Reducing Girdle** really is until you have a complete description of it. Send no money in advance—just mail the coupon and learn all about this easy and pleasant way of becoming fashionably slender. Mail the coupon now and you'll get a full description of the **Madame X Reducing Girdle** and our reduced price, special trial offer.

THOMPSON BARLOW CO., Inc.
Dept. G-972 404 Fourth Ave New York



The **Madame X Reducing Girdle** takes the place of stiff corsets and gives you, with comfort, Fashion's straight, boyish lines. Makes you look and feel years younger.

Thompson Barlow Co., Inc., Dept. G-972
404 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Please send me, without obligation, free description of the **Madame X Reducing Girdle** and also details of your special reduced price offer.

Name
Address
City State

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

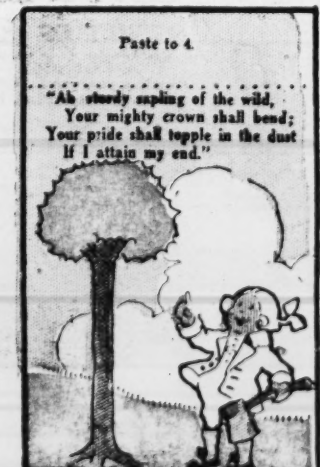
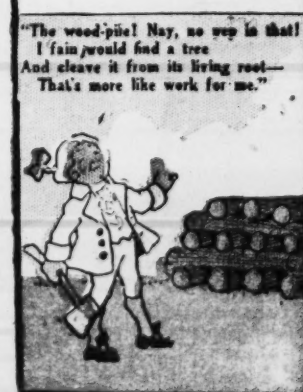
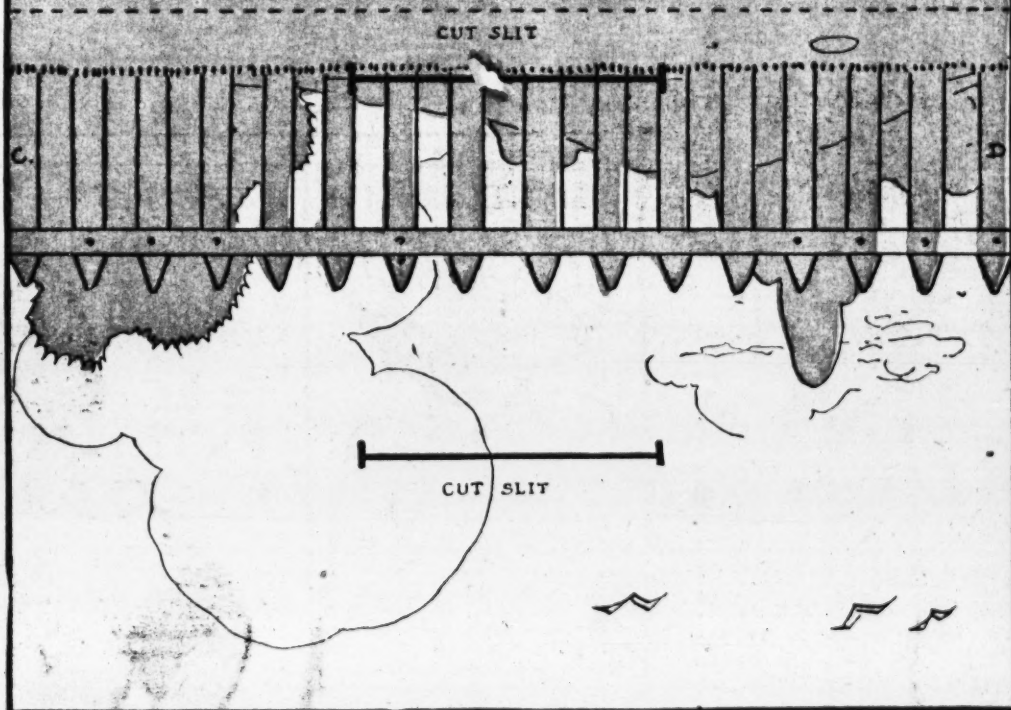
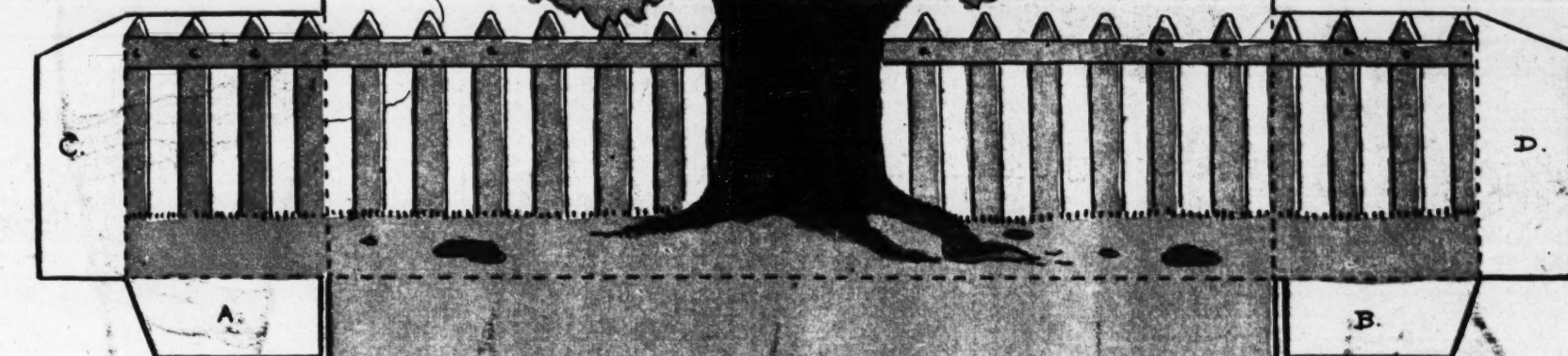
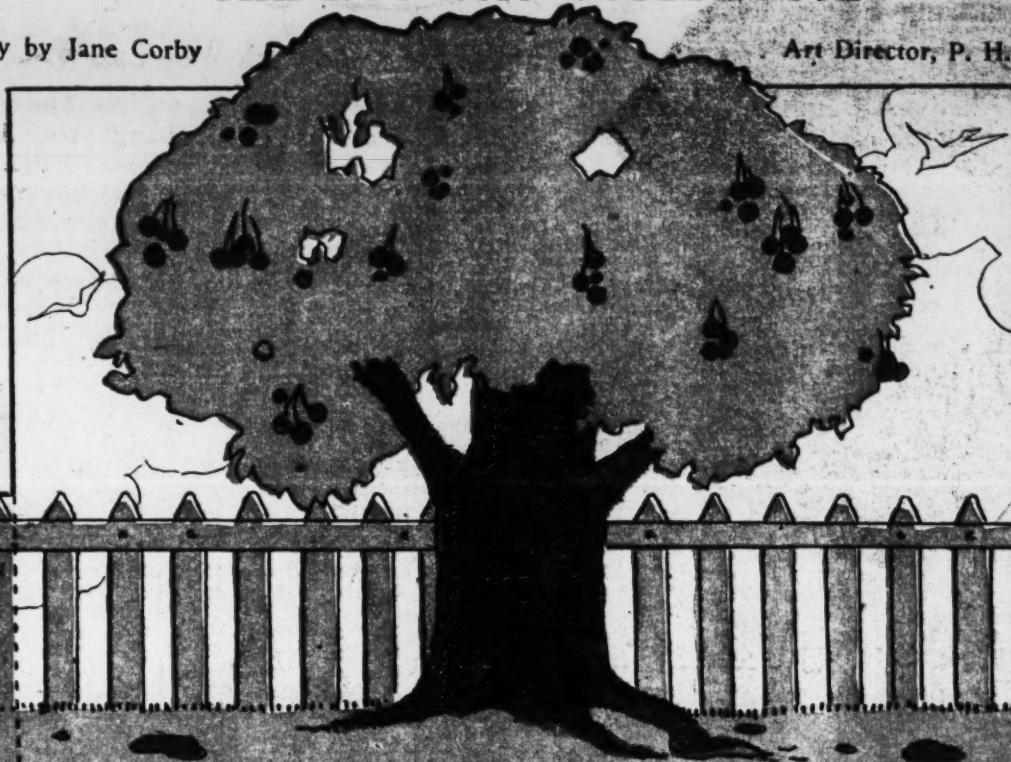
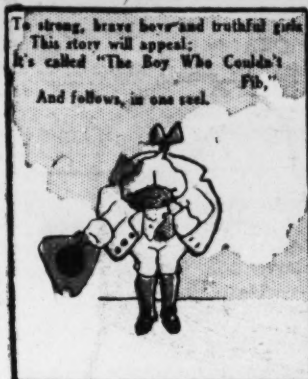
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.

THE ENCHANTED CHERRY TREE ©. PRESENTS

Story by Jane Corby

Art Director, P. H. Webb



See page 3 for directions for looking through the enchanted cherry tree.



Puzzles
Sports
Games

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles

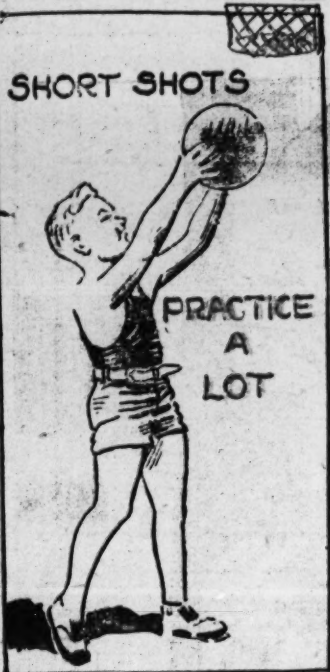


BASKETBALL

SHORT SHOTS AND LONG ONES

ONE REEL YARN

A NICE, BIG RED BIRTHDAY APPLE



If your team plays a pretty fair opposing team there is one thing which you will need above all other things; that is, the ability to make short shots—baskets from right under the goal. A good guarding team will not allow you to get any fairly

close shots—they will all be long shots or very short shots.

Practice putting the ball through the ring from right under the basket, so that you can do it without fail four times out of five. What is more, you must be able to shoot the basket very swiftly, for you won't have very much time to aim in an actual game.

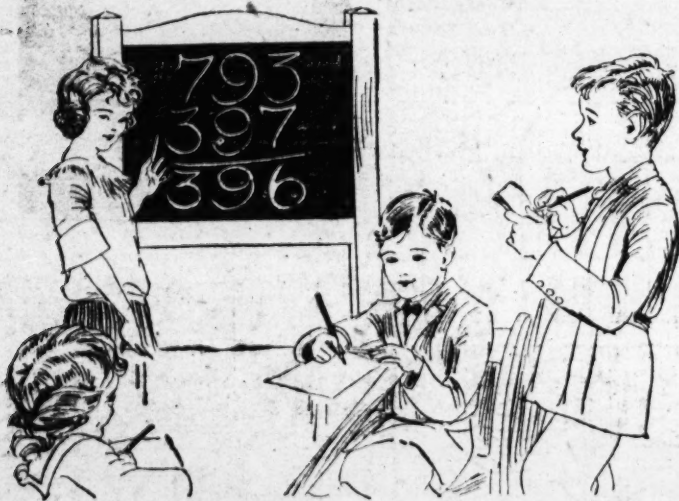
In a game, a fairly good team will make about one out of five shots for the basket. If you can make one out of five in your games you will stand a pretty good chance of not being defeated.

When you get the team going, don't practice too long or too hard as you will get listless and over-trained if you do. Make your work-out short and snappy and don't go fooling around when you are supposed to be practicing.

While you practice passing the ball from one man to another, learn to receive it right. Receive it away from the body and not in against it. If you do this, the ball may be passed again and passed quickly. Never hold the ball when you can get rid of it. The ball will cause you all kinds of trouble because while you have it in your possession every man on the opposing team will wish to get a crack at you and try to rob you of the ball—so get rid of it and get rid of it fast and often.

If you wish to learn to pass accurately you must pass while having a scrimmage. Scrimmage is having a game between the fellows on your own team.

A "MASTER MIND" TRICK TO PLAY



The mind reader, who can tell you your name by merely seeing your initials on a paper, has nothing on the person who is able to pull this clever arithmetic subtraction stunt. Rarely can an audience tell how it is done, and when you work it they'll all think you have a magical mind.

Show the group you wish to play that stunt on how they must do their subtraction problem. Write a number on a chart or blackboard and underneath it the reverse of the number. It may be anything less than a thousand. Should the reverse be larger than the first number, put it above. At any rate; sub-

tract the smaller from the larger. Then tell each in the group to take a different number, subtract the reverse and then tell you the last digit in the number which is the answer. You will immediately be able to tell them the entire answer.

Here is the solution to the trick: When a reverse number is subtracted from its original, the middle digit of the answer is always nine. The sum of the first and last digits is also nine. Given the last number, you can easily tell by subtracting what the first is. See if it is not true of the number on the board in the illustration. Try other numbers and you'll find it always works.

A Statement of Our Editorial Policy

By Ephraim Owl

Our tales are not batty, our gossip not catty,
Though cat and bat news both we handle,
We're meek as young lambs, as silent as clams,
Suppressing the animal scandal.
Of false news imparted, we're e'er chicken
hearted,
We'd speak our subscribers no ill,
We're a free news dispenser, our columns we
censor
At point of a porcupine quill.
If a beaver dam broke or a bull frog should
croak,
We'd print the news on our mule press,
Then to speed circulation of our publication
Deliver by pony express.

Poor Little Child

"Ten dollars!" beamed the young man as he swung along the street. "If you once break a bill the whole thing's gone! I'd like to see anybody make me spend a penny between here and the bank on the next corner." He was so engrossed in the vision of a savings deposit, that for a moment he was unaware of terrible screams and cries that pierced the air around. Suddenly the shrieks penetrated his ear.

In the middle of the sidewalk, directly in his path, stood a tiny girl, her golden curls tossing, as she stamped her little feet and yelled at the top of her lungs. Her angelic face was streaming with tears. "Why, you poor little girl, what's the matter?" asked the young man, bending over her. She only sobbed and pointed a chubby finger across the street where two boys with ice cream cones were yelling, "Look at Alice, Cry-Baby Alice!"

"I know! You want an ice cream cone," smiled the young man. Fresh sobs broke from Alice. Gently he took the child by the hand and led her inside the drug store before which she had stood. "An ice cream cone for the young lady," he ordered.

Sight of a heaping cone stilled the little girl's weeping. Her angelic mouth curved in a smile as the man led her outside. "Are you happy now, Alice?" he asked.

She looked up radiantly. "Oh, wess, sir," she cooed. "If woe hadn't comed awong, I would have had to spend my nickel, wike my bruvvers did."

Angrily the kind young man marched down the street and deposited nine dollars and ninety-five cents in the savings bank.

Calling Him Names

Ben: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Bill: "Where did you say you were from?"

The family held an indignation meeting. The letter had just come saying that Uncle Frederick was making his yearly visit.

"It'll be awful," sighed Kitty, "but being nice to Uncle Frederick always pays, so we must do our best."

"Be polite and you'll get a present," mocked Ann. Her sisters' hints to Uncle Frederick for much desired gifts, and his unfailing response amused her at the same time it made her curl her lip in scorn.

"Well, I suppose now that you're invited to the Ferrys' party and haven't a rag to wear, you'll not be courting Uncle Frederick's favor," retorted Dorothy.

"No, I won't," Anne came back at her. "I won't impose on Uncle Fred just because he's rich and has an irritable disposition. I believe in being nice to people because you like them."

"We certainly ought to have some reward for putting up with his whims and changes of temper for a week," said Kitty, "and I intend to let him know I want a silk raincoat."

Uncle Frederick came and two fond nieces made every effort to keep him happy and comfortable. Dorothy played the old songs he liked on the piano, remarking between tunes how she'd dearly love to have a French hand mirror and a tall bottle of perfume. Kitty read the newspaper to him by the hour and included an advertisement telling about remarkable values in silk raincoats.

Ann, alone, bungled affairs. At Uncle Frederick's request, she got down the family album. Turning the page on which posed a tall youth in the finery of a past generation, she remarked: "He's a handsome buddy!"

"That," said Uncle Frederick, with great dignity, "is I." Her sisters groaned inwardly.

One afternoon when Ann was out



with Uncle Frederick on his daily airing, they passed a shop window. Ann caught her breath at sight of a lovely rose frock of lace and ruffles inside. "How wonderful for the Ferrys' party," she thought.

"You have a birthday coming," announced Uncle Frederick, crustily. "What do you want?" Ann gazed only a second at the gown.

"A bright red apple," she laughed.

When the train bearing Uncle Frederick away had disappeared in the distance, a sigh of relief went up from Kitty and Dorothy. "Over for another year! Wonder if we'll get our gifts."

A week later three packages arrived. Kitty opened a long box to find inside the silk raincoat of her dreams. A big one containing much packing revealed a hand mirror for Dorothy, and the perfume, as well. Ann cut the string on a small package.

"A red apple!" screamed Kitty. "The old skintflint!" But the apple fell apart in Ann's hand. Between the halves lay a little envelope. She drew out a check for a hundred dollars. A note said: "To my dearest niece who does not ask for things. Buy yourself that pink dress and anything else you like. From the handsome buddy."

Printed Occasionally
By EPHRAIM OWL

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

Special 1924 Offering
A Year's Subscription—FREE

IN MEMORIAM



Poor Kitty Catt
From earth has passed
She lived nine lives
But died at last.

AVOID EYE STRAIN

READING
IS A DELIGHT
WHEN YOU USE OUR NEW
ELECTRICAL
EXTENSION
CORD

SEE
ARTHUR BAT
GAS BLDG.



SPORT NEWS

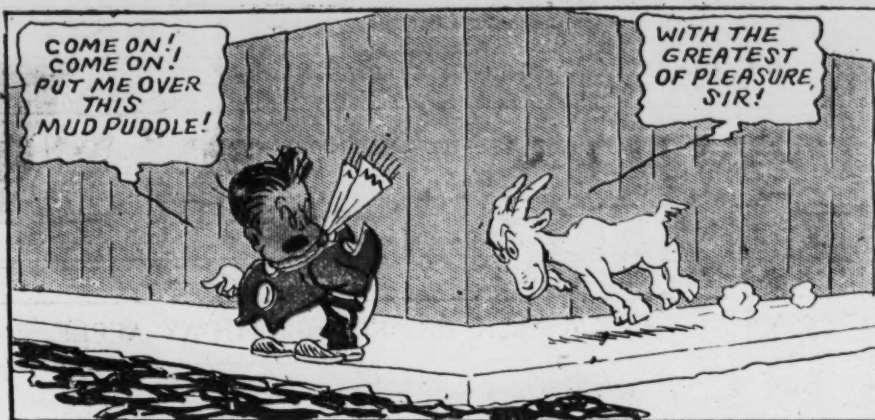


WORLD HIGH JUMP RECORD
IS BROKEN
COW GOES OVER MOON IN FINE FORM

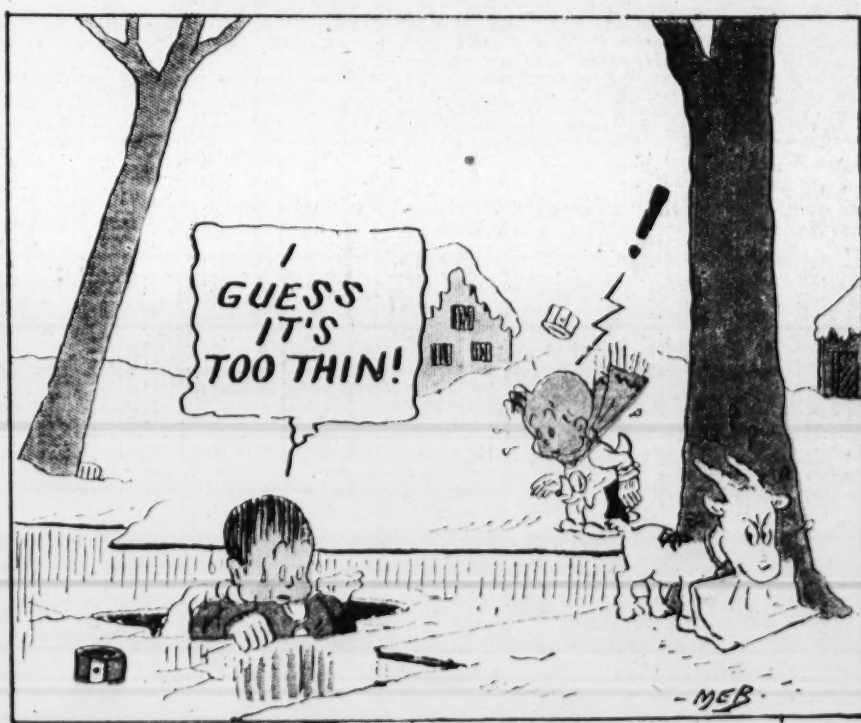
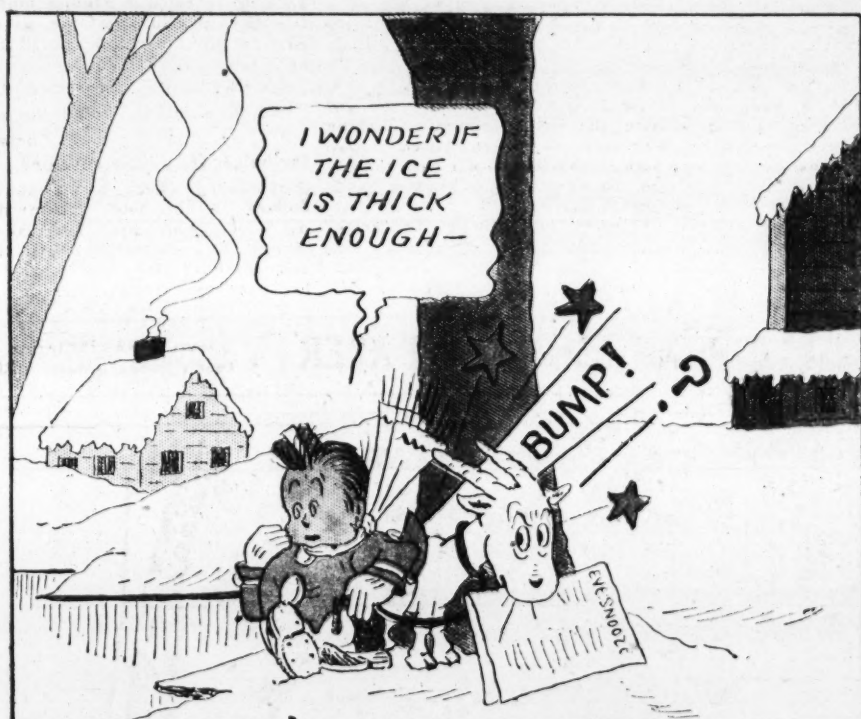
RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S TRACK MEET



O. POSSUM & SON
REAL ESTATE
CALL AT OUR
BRANCH OFFICE



BUTTONS and FATTY



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.

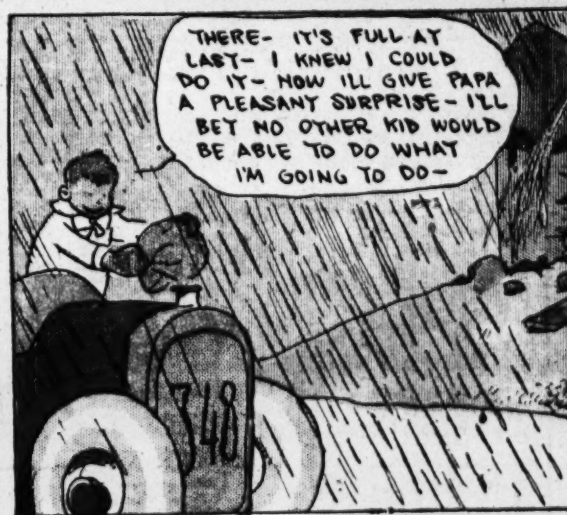
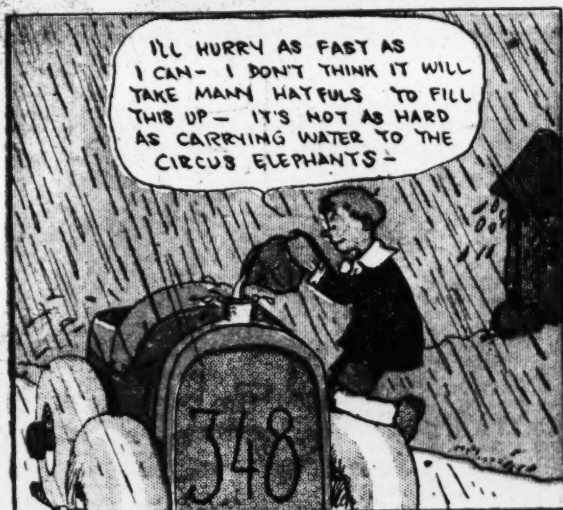
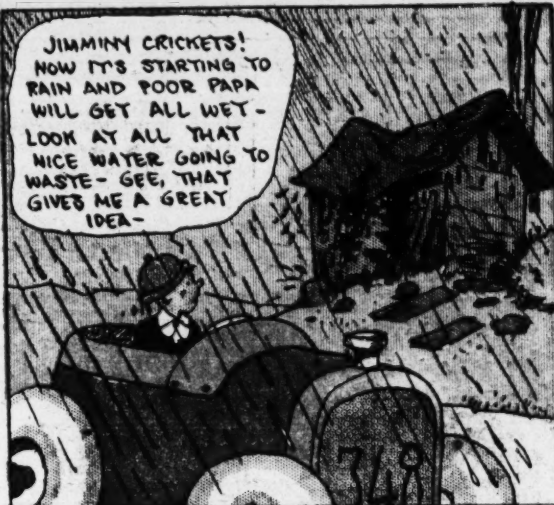
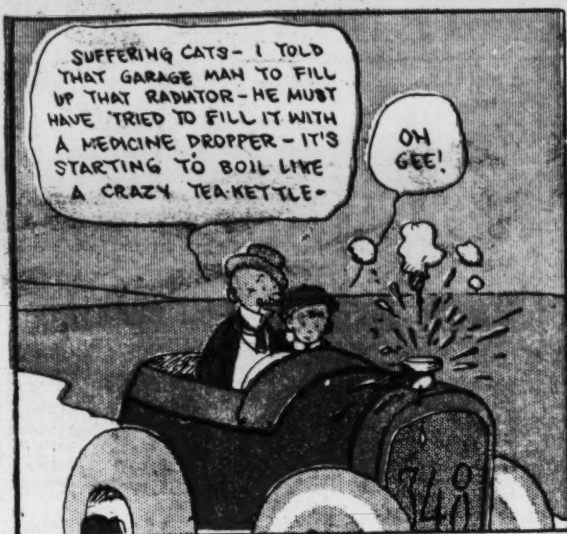
GASOLINE ALLEY



The 8 pages comprising The Constitution's two comic sections each Sunday contain the most popular and widely circulated features of this nature in America

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.

THE GUMPS • SIDNEY SMITH

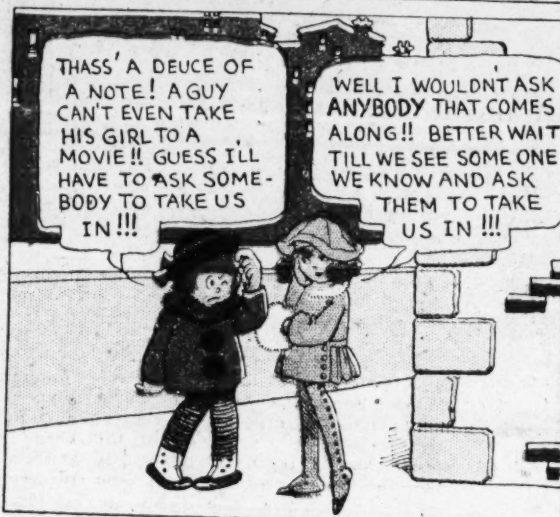
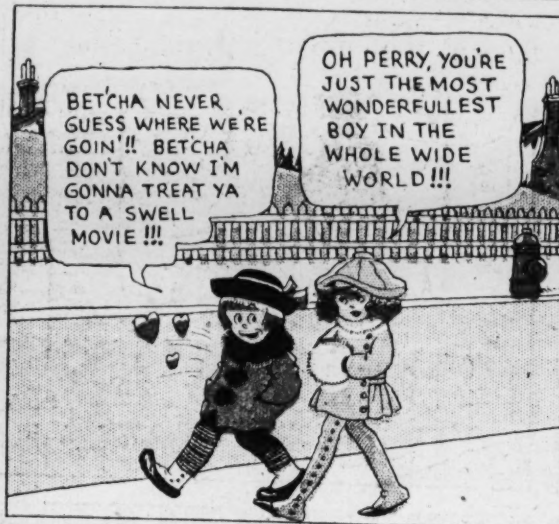
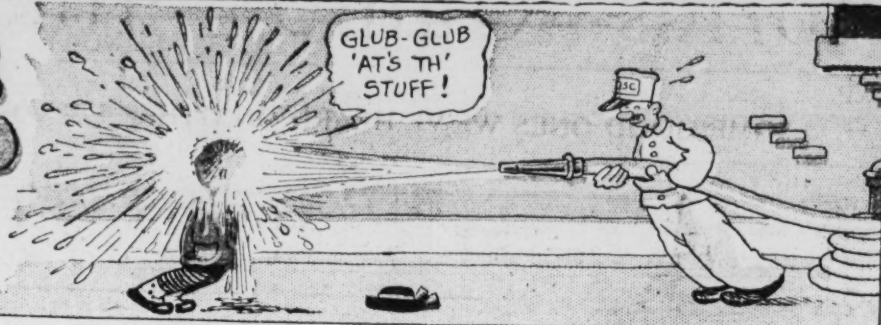
The Gumps
Winnie Winkle

IN THIS SECTION

Gasoline Alley
Buttons & Fatty

WINNIE WINKLE

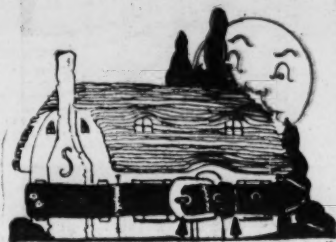
THE BREADWINNER.



BRANNER

Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

SOME GOOD ONES WE'VE HEARD ON OTHER FELLOWS



Careless of Him

Boy (home from college for the week-end): "Have you seen my new belt around the house?"
Mother: "No, did you put it around the house?"

A Radio Thought

Bobbed-haired Betty
Is a radio slave,
She hopes they'll broadcast
A permanent wave.

Not Working for Fun

A small boy was scrubbing the front porch of his home when a visitor called.
"Is your mother in?" asked the visitor.
"Do you think I'd be scrubbing the porch if she wasn't?" replied the boy.

Shakespeare Stuff

"The worst is yet to be," quoted the weiner as it slid into the sausage machine.

Randy Riddle Says—

Why do firemen always seem to lack enthusiasm?
Why is it that the sky is so much cleaner in the city than in the country?
What is the difference between an elephant and a germ?

Silence

Line from a senior theme: "Everything was so still you could have heard a gum drop—"

At Last, A Hero!

She: "What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited."
He: "Not always, little girl. I am not."

He Passed

A Wall street broker, desiring eleven clerks, asked the following question on an examination: "Who formed the first company?"
A bright youth, a bit puzzled, but not to be floored, wrote: "Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."
His application was accepted.

In the State of Quiet

Old colored mammy: "Ise wants a ticket for Florence."
Ticket agent (after searching the map for ten minutes): "I can't find Florence on the map."
Old colored mammy: "She ain't on de map. She's settin' ovah dar on de bench."



Answer to today's riddle: The difference between an elephant and a germ is that the elephant carries a trunk and the germ carries a grip.

Answer to today's riddle: The city sky is much cleaner because there they have skyscrapers.

Answer to today's riddle: Firemen seem to lack enthusiasm because they are always throwing cold water on everything.

A CANNON USED FOR LIFE SAVING

Life-saving stations are most romantic places, often the scene of heroic action when a storm, turning the sea into fury, sends a ship on the rocks. Among the devices at such a station is a cannon that shoots a rescue line to a stranded ship.

Imagine yourself at a life-saving station and watch the events of a busy day. The wind has been whistling in a dangerous voice while the beach patrols, in flapping pea-coats, with sou'westers tied down securely, have been pacing their beats, pausing at time clocks posted on the beach to insert a key and punch the hour of their visit.

When night duty begins, at eight o'clock, the wind is blowing with renewed force. Suddenly a watcher on his lonely beat sees in the sea of foam the unmistakable signs of a vessel in distress. Gazing only a moment to be sure, he lights his coston signal, a brilliant red torch that flares warning of danger to the vessel. Then, racing back to the station, he tells the situation to the captain and a surfboat is sent through the double doors of its house down the inclined plane to the beach.

Six rowers, wearing cork jackets, shoot their craft skillfully through the waves to learn the extent of the trouble. But before they reach the vessel, its huge form is seen to strike the sandbar and turn over on its side. There is not enough room in the surfboat to rescue many people, so, turning back, the life-saving crew makes for the shore to send out a life-line.

The beach wagon is dragged to a position where the line may be shot out to the wrecked boat. A sand anchor, to hold the wheeled wagon in place, is planted. A bronze cannon with a two and one-half inch bore is loaded. The end of the projectile it will shoot bears a ring containing a rope which will unwind when the cylindrical object goes hurtling through the air. The keeper aims, the cannon is fired, and the rope goes flying out over the water, landing at the wrecked vessel. After a few minutes, pressure is felt on the rope, then the station men know that the crew of the vessel has fastened the rope to



the top of the mast, and a passenger is riding in to shore on the breeches buoy, a sort of trolley which was sent out with the rope.

When the trolley is roped in, a shout goes up as a half-frozen man is hauled ashore. One after another of the crew is brought in by this method till all are saved, provided with food, warm clothing, and, when necessary, with medicine.

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PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Arrange these words to form a five-letter word square: 1. What birds choose in spring. 2. The Hawaiian word for "Goodbye." 3. A small gift. 4. To choose for office. 5. The bringer of gifts at Christmas.

By alternately choosing a set of letters and skipping the same number of letters in the following sentence, you may spell a word which is so valuable, that once lost by a person, it is hard to regain. "Real Puritans tied on bonnets."

Answer to today's picture puzzle: The proverb pictured on the blackboard is "Think twice before you speak."
Answer to today's word square puzzle: 1. Mates. 2. Aloha. 3. Token. 4. Elect. 5. Santa.
Answer to today's puzzle: Reputation is the word found by alternately choosing two letters and skipping two letters in the sentence.

Red Rag

Rastus: "Dat sure am a flamin' tie yo' got on, Sambo."
Sambo: "Yo' sho am right, Rastus. Ah got it at a fire sale."

WHEN THE CAT PLAYED A PART IN MAKING AN ARTIST

When the great American history and portrait painter, Benjamin West, was a little boy, artists' supplies were a difficult thing to obtain, for that was in the early days of American settlement, and all but the most ordinary things had to be brought from England. Benjamin, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1783, was only seven years old when he began to draw pictures. He longed for some paints so he could try his skill with colors, and begged so earnestly that his father wrote a letter to England ordering some tubes of paint for the boy to play with.

In time the colors arrived, and little Benjamin, who had been waiting impatiently, was delighted. But imagine his disappointment when he discovered that there was no brush with which to spread the bright oils. To send to England for a brush meant weeks of waiting, and he was so eager to begin work that he decided upon a course of action.

Armed with a pair of shears, Benjamin sought the cat. It was a large animal with soft, beautiful, thick hair—just the thing for making a fine paint brush. Snip, snip, went the shears, and in a moment the



deed was done, to the joy of Benjamin and the disgrace of the cat. Of course the family was angry and all that, but not for long, because Benjamin's pictures were so beautiful that people marveled and predicted he would become a great artist, just as he did, later.

When Benjamin West was eighteen he went to Philadelphia and opened his studio, where he painted portraits. When he had earned

enough money he was able to go to Italy to study painting, and then to London, where he became a historical painter.

West enjoyed painting scenes of battle, or subjects from religious history. So successful was he that the king, George III, declared him official historical painter for England, and upon the death of Sir Joshua Reynolds, West was elected president of the royal academy, the highest honor that can be extended to an artist. Until he was eighty-two years old, he served in the office, his old age never interfering with his energy as a painter, and when he died people mourned the death of the artist whose first paint brush was clipped from the cat's tail.

THE SNOPPY'S SATURDAY NIGHT



ANDY ANDREWS, FAMOUS ARTIST, EXHIBITS WHAT HE LIKES TO DRAW BEST.



Flavoring.

"Sugar?"
"No, thank you."
"Then what do you like with your tea?"
"Gossip."

It Might Be.

Susie: "Will you join me in a cup of tea?"
Sammie: "Ah, thank you, but wouldn't it be a bit crowded?"

A Picture Puzzle



FIRST "UNCLE SAM"

Uncle Sam, of the long white hair, striped trousers and starred waistcoat, who stands for the United States in cartoons, was originally a real person, a citizen of Troy, New York, about a hundred years ago. The way the term came to be applied to the United States government happened in this manner:

Shortly after the war of 1812, Elbert Anderson, of New York, who was a contractor for the army, went to Troy to purchase some provisions. It was Anderson's habit to stamp all boxes containing the goods with his initials and those of the United States, so that on the end of each box sent out were the letters E. A. and U. S.

Before each box went out it had to be inspected, and one of the inspectors was an old man, popular among his associates for his wit and good humor, named Samuel Wilson. Around the inspecting rooms he was known as "Uncle Sam." One time a new man in the office asked an employee what the letters on the boxes, E. A. and U. S., stood for. The man, thinking to tease Uncle Sam a bit, answered: "E. A. for Elbert Anderson, who contracts for the supplies, and U. S. for Uncle Sam, who inspects them."

The joke spread, and before long the letters U. S. became generally applied to the name Uncle Sam. When cartoonists, looking for a popular figure to impersonate the United States, heard the tale, they used the characteristic Uncle Sam of the inspecting room, dressed in flag-like clothes.

Randy Riddle Says—

What is it every burglar takes when he enters a house?

Answer to today's riddle: When a burglar enters a house, he always takes a chance first.

This foolish-looking fellow who looks as though he were not all right ought to be. Then cut along the dotted line A-B just inside the front and used to amuse the whole family if you follow directions. Take your scissors and cut out hand and put them through the two

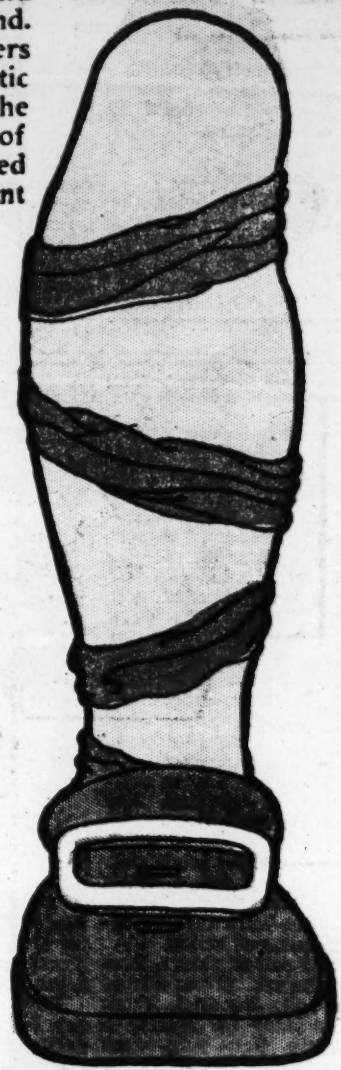
holes from behind the drawing, and stick the tips of them down into the tub of water. (It really isn't hot and won't burn you.) Notice what a fine pair or legs the old boy has now—your knuckles make his knees.

A Giant and a Jack Who Can Walk



A Giant and a Jack Who Can Walk

Cut out figures; mount on heavy paper. Pass an elastic band around the giant and around your hand. Fasten his legs to your two first fingers with elastic or string. Pass an elastic band around Jack and around the upper part of the two first fingers of your other hand. Then barefooted Jack will be able to run when the giant starts after him.



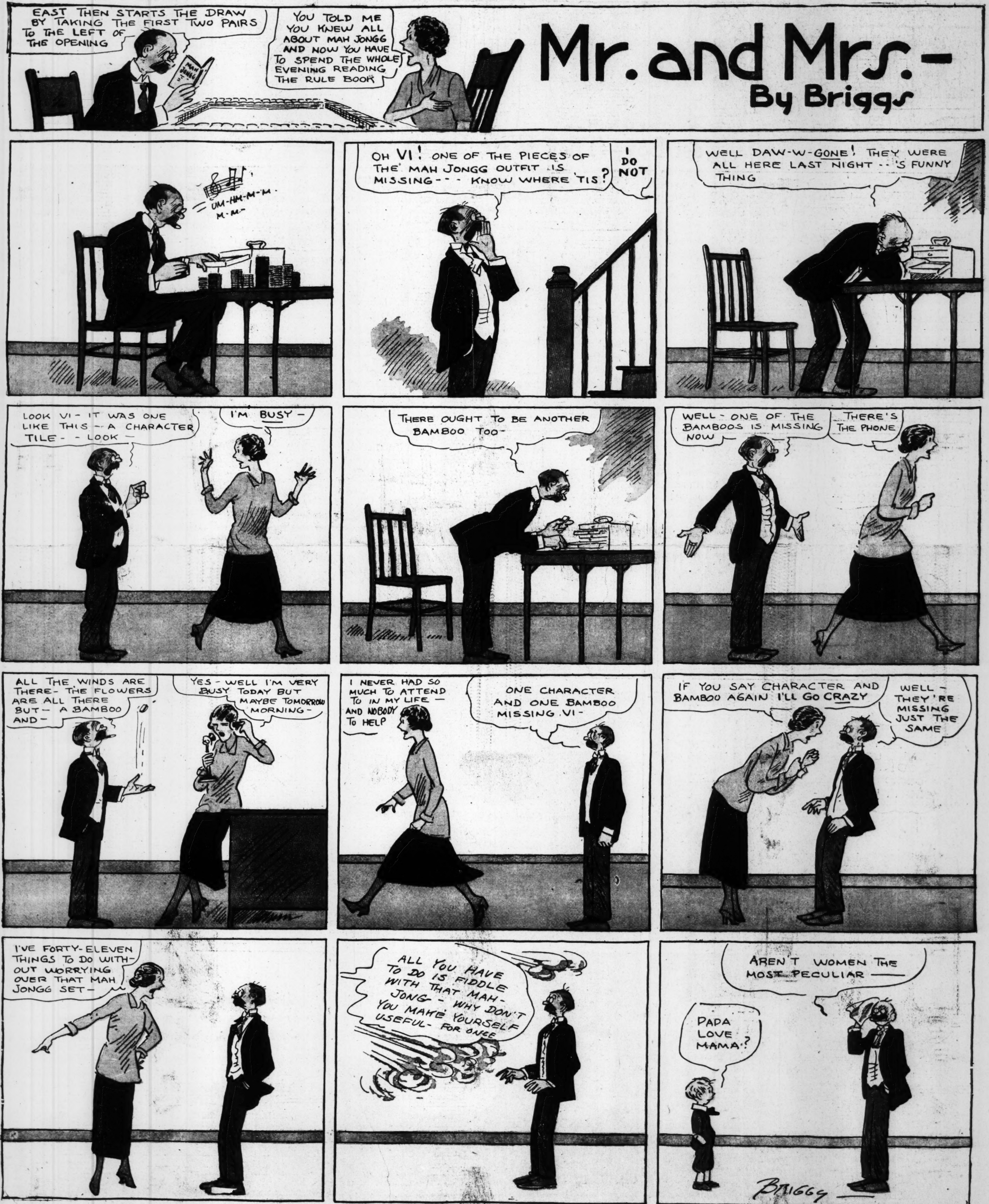
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

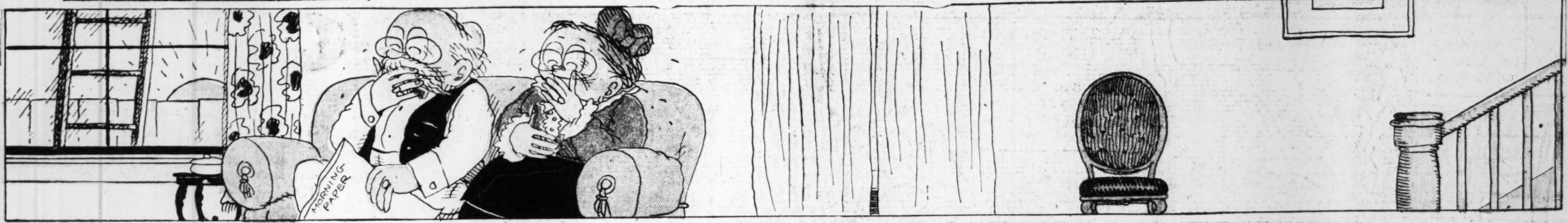
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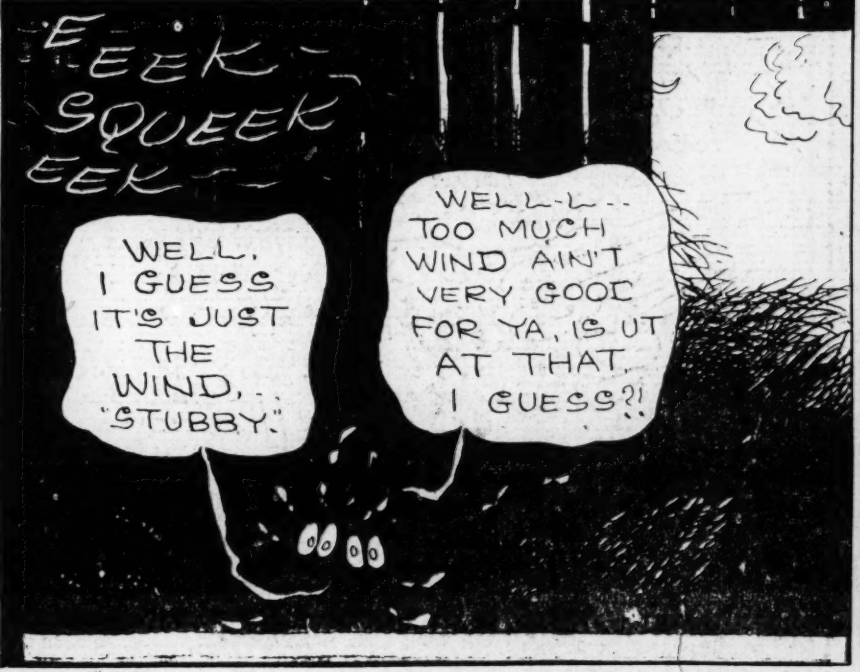
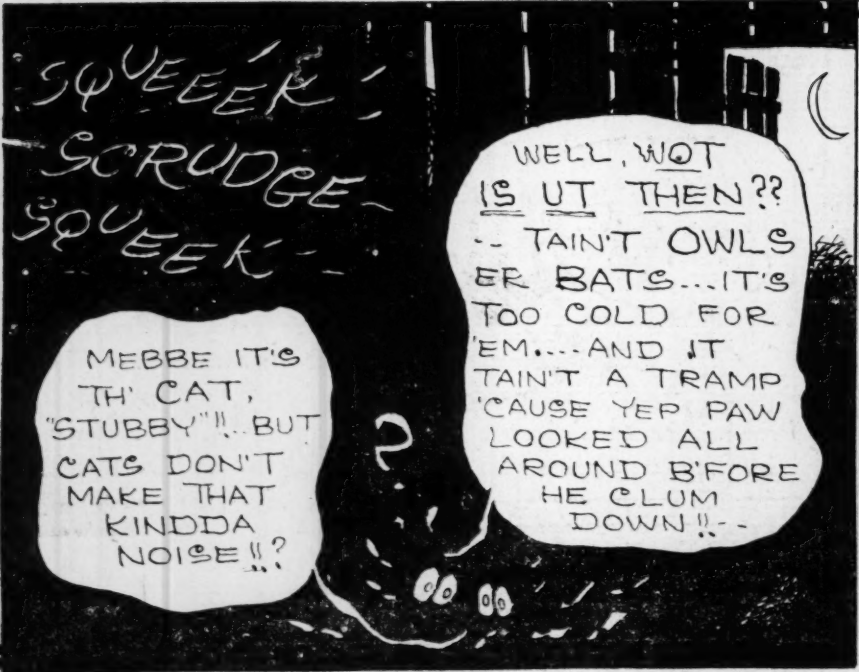
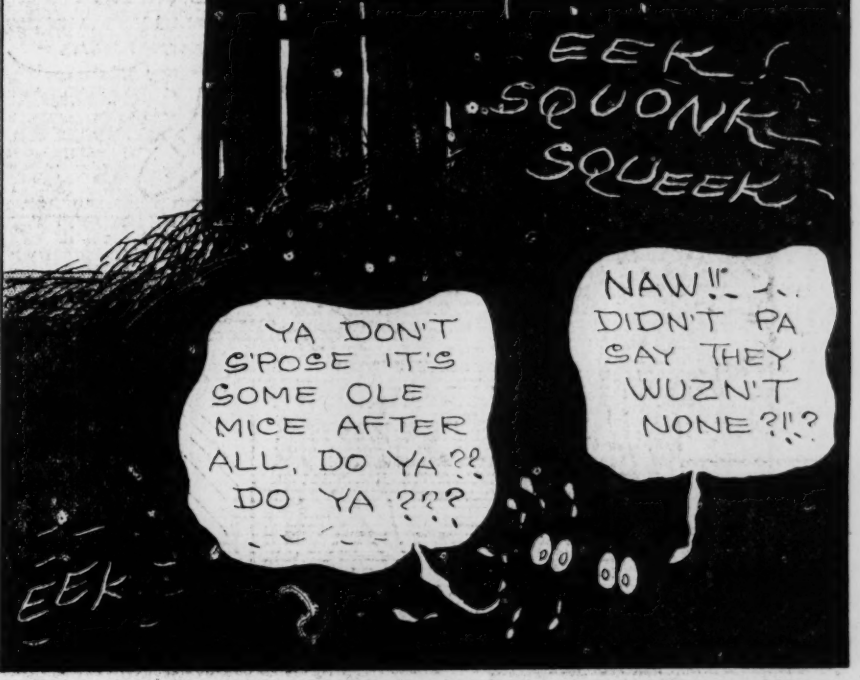
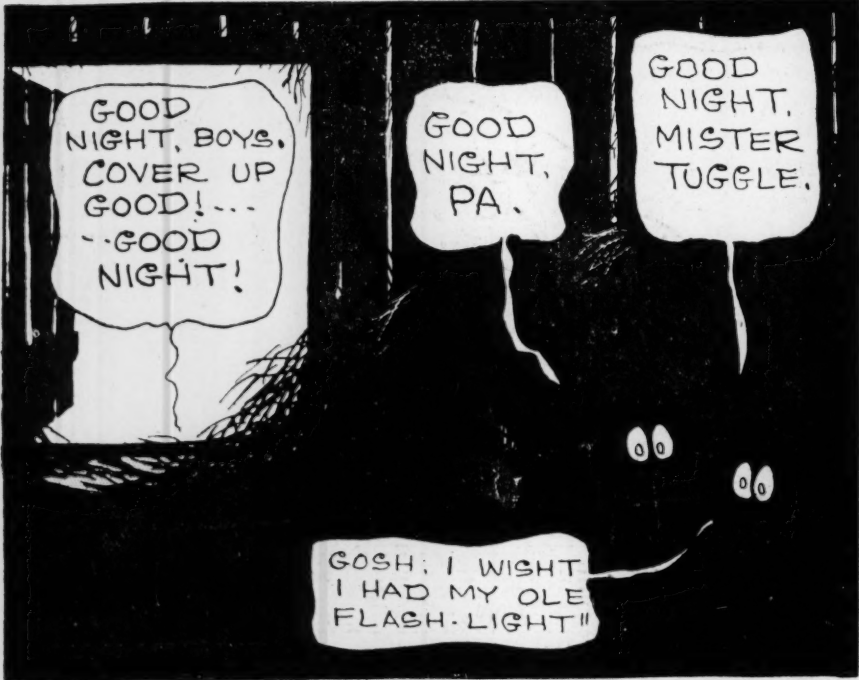
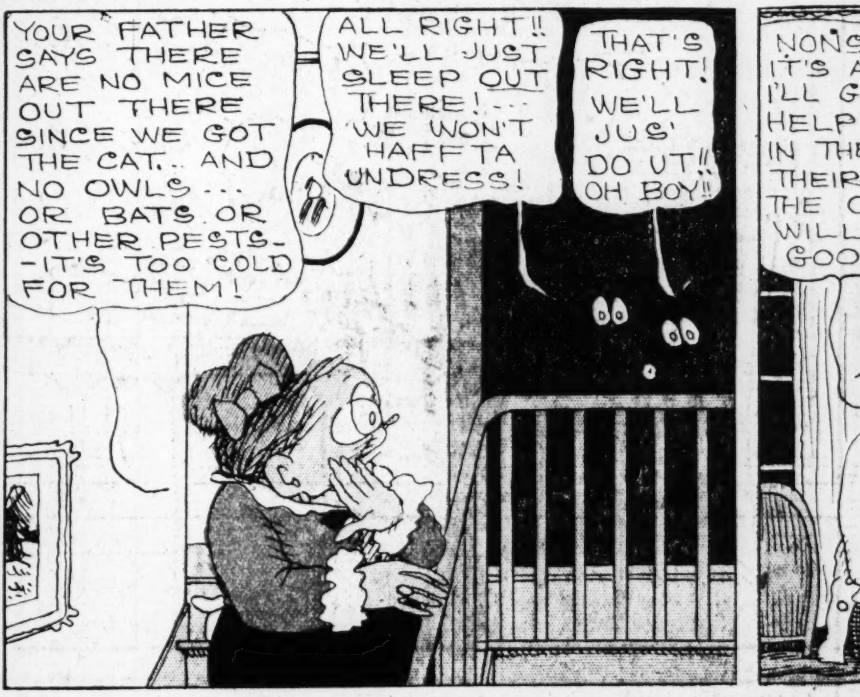
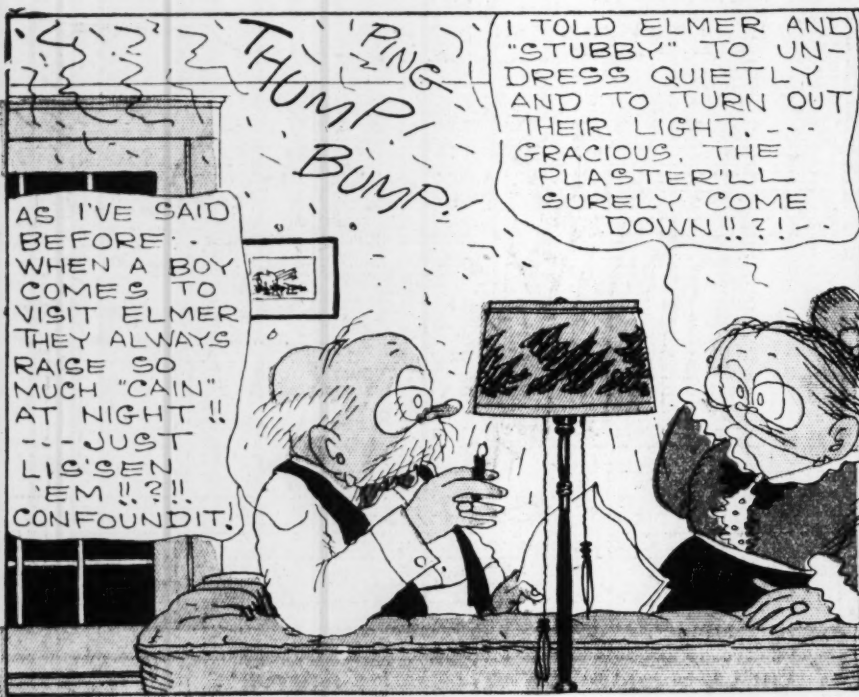
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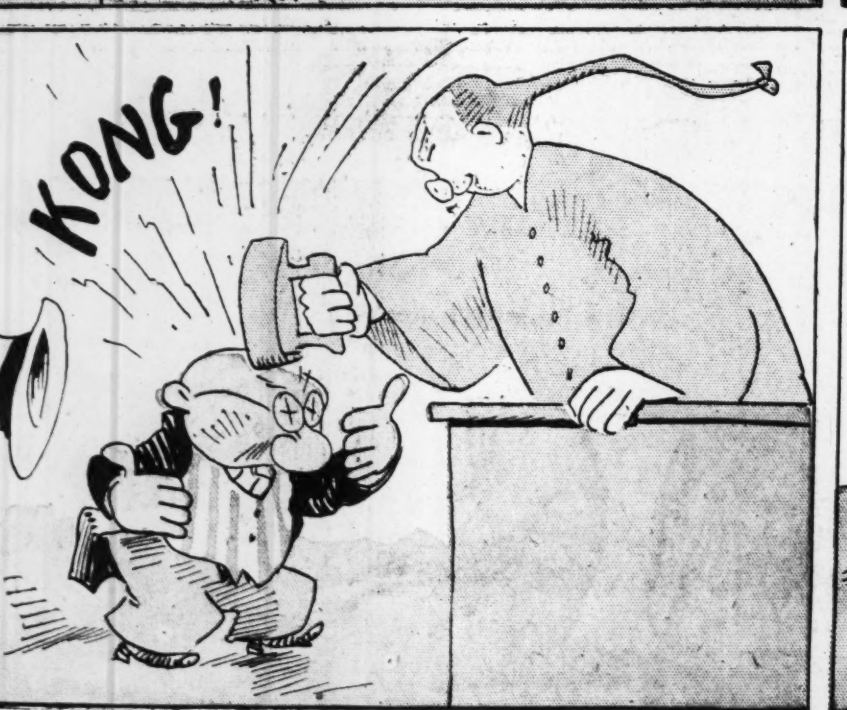
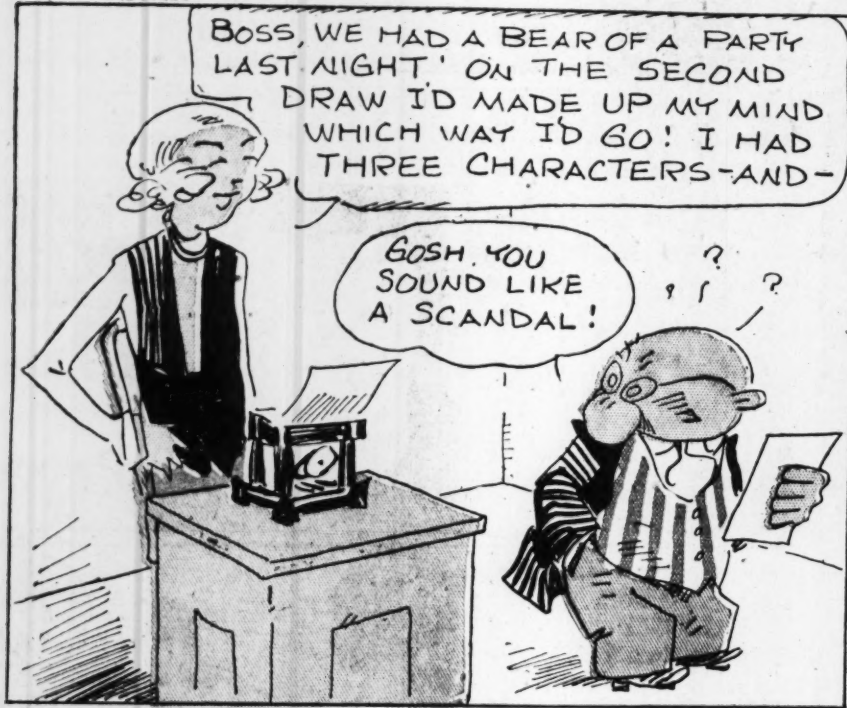
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.





Just Boy---They Were So Brave, But---





BETTY

By C. A. Voight

